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Federal Spending Sets A Peace-Time Record; U. S.-Britain to Barter

The World's Day—At a Glance

June 23, 1939

Federal Spending Sets Peacetime Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal spending for the fiscal year totaled $9,005,993,590 on June 21—the highest figure in peacetime history. The year ends June 30.

The still-incomplete sum for this fiscal year compared with a previous peacetime record of $8,879,798,000—in the year ended June 30, 1936, when the soldiers' bonus was paid.

Treasury officials said, however, they did not expect expenditures in the remaining nine days to reach the $9,592,329,000 estimated by President Roosevelt in January, and accordingly the June 30 deficit was expected to be approximately $500,000,000 less than the $4,072,259,000 forecast.

U. S. and Britain Sign Barter Agreement

LONDON (AP)—An agreement for the exchange on a barter basis of British rubber for United States cotton for use in wartime was signed here today.

Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy signed for the United States and Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, for the British Government.

Turko-French Pact Signed; Hatay Ceded

PARIS (AP)—France today signed a defense treaty with Turkey, sealing the Porte's adhesion to the Anglo-French nonaggression front. One of the prices for the alliance was the ceding to Turkey of the Hatay Republic, diminutive Syrian Province formerly known as the Sanjak of Alexandretta. [Details: Page 5.]

California Votes $35,000,000 Job Relief

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Agreement to appropriate $35,000,000 as a temporary unemployment relief measure enabled the California Legislature to end its longest biennial session in state history—175 days.

The fund will serve relief needs until a more permanent plan can be worked out later in the year. The Legislature adjourned last night after weeks of bitter dispute over relief.

Jones Nominated to Head Loan Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated John M. Carmody of New York as head of the new Federal Works Agency, and Jesse H. Jones of Texas as head of the Consolidated Federal Loan Agencies.

Britain Sends New Warning to Japan

LONDON (AP)—Britain today warned Japan that if the "intolerable insults" to British subjects continue at Tientsin, Britain would be "forced to take action." [Details: Pages 1 and 5.]

Slovakia Plans Tighter Control of Business

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia (AP)—Stricter supervision of Slovak business and industry, similar to that in force in Germany, was announced today by the Government.

Officials with wide powers are to be appointed for companies having a turnover of more than 1,000,000 kronen (nominally approximately $40,000) in 1938 or employing more than 50 persons.

The little German-protected State thus would direct private enterprise toward a national economic goal, it was said.

Pension Clubs Vote Confidence in Townsend

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—After settling any issue of Dr. Francis E. Townsend's leadership with an enthusiastic vote of confidence, the national convention of Townsend Old Age Pensions Clubs today heard Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota and several Congressmen applaud their program. [Details: Page 7.]

Japan Lands New Force at Amoy

SHANGHAI, June 23 (AP)—A Japanese spokesman announced today a Japanese landing party had gone ashore at Amoy to mop up Chinese positions near Standard Oil Company and Asiatic Petroleum (British) properties.

He said the party landed about half a mile northwest of Kulangsu, International Settlement in Amoy Harbor, where friction among the British, French, and Americans on the one side and the Japanese on the other over Japanese demands for an increased voice in the municipal council remains unsettled.

The spokesman said it had not yet been determined whether the new Amoy occupation would be permanent. [Details of Far East situation: Pages 1 and 5.]

Weather Delays Atlantic Clipper at Lisbon

LISBON (AP)—The Atlantic Clipper, en route back to New York after a press preview flight to Europe, delayed its departure from Lisbon today for 24 hours because of bad weather and a rough sea at Horta, the Azores, the next stop.

The Clipper landed at Lisbon at 12:57 p. m., (E. S. T.) yesterday. The big flying boat left Marseille, France, at 4 a. m., carrying eight of the 18 "preview" passengers it took to Europe.

Disbarment Action Follows Manton Conviction

NEW YORK (AP)—In a sequel to the trial of Former Judge Martin T. Manton, Federal Judge, John C. Knox today ordered Louis S. Levy and Paul H. Hahn, attorneys, to show cause June 30 why they should not be disbarred or suspended from practice in the U. S. District Court.

The order was granted on the application of U. S. Attorney John T. Cahill, who filed allegations based on testimony in Mr. Manton's trial for conspiracy to obstruct justice in "selling" his decisions. Mr. Manton was sentenced Tuesday to two years' imprisonment, and is now free under bail pending an appeal.

Researchers Study Economics and Government

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Natural scientists today showed unusual interest in a paper by Dr. Leverett S. Lyon of Brookings Institution analyzing for the American Association for the Advancement of Science the extent to which government has become not only the actual organizer of economic activity but the producer of economic goods. Since researchers in America have learned the fate of original thinking elsewhere in the world, they have shown a friendlier attitude toward the social sciences dealing with the effects of discovery upon public welfare.

Endurance Fliers Near Two-Day Mark in Air

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Two Decatur, Ill., aviators, trying for a new world sustained flight record for light planes, neared the end of their second full day in the air today.

The fliers, Hunter Moody and Wilbur Parrish, circled over the Municipal Airport shortly after daybreak and took on a fresh supply of gasoline by means of a rope contact with a speeding truck.

To beat the 218-hour record made at Los Angeles last year, they must remain in the air more than a week longer.

Five New Air Liners for Eastern Line

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, President and General Manager of the Eastern Air Lines today announced that the directors had approved purchase of five new 21-passenger Douglas liners.

Adolph Garni, Executive Vice-President of W. R. Grace & Co., New York, was elected a director and executive committee member of the air line.

Siam Now 'Thai'; Pronounced 'Tie'

By the Associated Press

Washington, June 23

The Siamese Government has notified the State Department that it is changing the name of Siam to one signifying "the land of the Thai."

"Thai" (pronounced like tie) is what the Siamese call themselves. They use the name Siam only in speaking to foreigners.

The new name takes effect today, anniversary of the coup d'etat establishing the present Siamese Government. What the full name will be is not yet known, since it must be worked out by the Siamese Assembly. It will embrace the termination "Thai."

Tientsin Consul Of U. S. Renews Barrier Protest

TIENTSIN, June 23 (AP)—United States Consul Frederick W. Hinke made representations at the Japanese Consulate today against inconveniences suffered by Americans at barricades the Japanese put up 10 days ago around the British and French concessions.

Consulate attachés, who emphasized that the step was not a formal protest, said that such representations had been made at least once daily since the blockade started.

Japanese gendarmes have disregarded official British complaints and continued their thorough examinations of Britons attempting to pass barriers surrounding Tientsin's blockaded concessions.

Cecil Davis, honorary agent in Tientsin for the New Zealand Government, asserted tonight that he had been slapped and forced to undress by Japanese gendarmes.

At the British Consulate General it was said that no reply had been received to a series of protests made to the Japanese since the blockade started.

The conduct of the gendarmes has been a point of friction in the Tientsin dispute. Great Britain charged in a statement by the Consulate General that eight British subjects had been forced to submit to indignities.

Thus far, the blockade has been directed mainly at Britons, with Japanese apologizing for blockading the French Concession because it adjoins the British area.

Non-British foreigners passed the barriers quickly today. All Consulates had received a form letter from the Japanese Consul General, Shigenori Tashiro, asking that their nationals be advised to carry identification cards when seeking to pass barriers and to be more polite.

With the blockade now in its tenth day, the food situation was difficult.

'Patriots' Urge War Rights

TOKYO, June 23 (AP)—Four prominent "patriots"—right-wing politicians—appealed to Emperor Hirohito today to "invoke belligerent rights" in the two-year-old war with China so as to strengthen Japan's hand in dealing with western powers.

The petition to the Throne said the only way to end the conflict speedily would be invocation of rights which would permit Japan to tighten its blockade of China's coasts and seek "a fundamental solution of the question of Foreign Concessions and International Settlements."

(Japan is at odds with Britain, the United States, and France over foreign areas at Tientsin and Amoy, both blockaded by Japanese forces, and at Shanghai.)

The petitioners were Mitsuru Toyama, long a leader of "patriotic" societies; Kumataro Honda, former Ambassador to Germany; Kanichi Otake, Member of the House of Peers, and Yujiro Miyake, right-wing publicist.

Demands on Britain weighed by Tokyo and Army leaders: Page 5.

Saltonstall Cuts Budget By $2,370,159

Governor vetoes 54 items passed by Legislature to bring total down to $182,300,000.

A $2,370,159 economy program designed to lower the biennial State budget to approximately $182,300,000 was submitted by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall to the Legislature in a special message today.

Vetoing 54 items in the budget as passed by the Legislature and demanding reduction in two others, the Governor announced the program would cut actual State operating costs—outside of welfare reimbursements to cities and towns, debt service, and emergencies—to the lowest figure in the past decade.

Meanwhile Governor Saltonstall signed the remainder of the budget bill excluding those items he has not approved.

Proposed economies are comprised largely of elimination of buildings, renovation and repairs in various State institutions, decreases in travel and food allowances, and consolidations in several departments.

Largest Savings

Largest biennium savings include the following:

1. Reduction of mileage allowance to State employees using their own cars on State business from 6 to 4½ cents a mile, $200,572.
2. Reduction in meal allowance for State employees on State business, $80,000.
3. Restriction in amount to be paid for certain cars, $30,000.
4. Elimination of proposed improvements at Salisbury Beach, $30,000.
5. Elimination of remodelling and reconstruction work to laundry buildings at Danvers State Hospital and replacement of floors, $118,000.
6. Postponement of laundry building construction at Grafton State Hospital, $63,500.
7. Laundry building work at Northampton State Hospital, $63,500.
8. Elimination of proposed construction of laundry buildings and new laundry equipment at Worcester State Hospital, $98,000.
9. Fireproofing work at the same institution, $75,000.
10. Postponement of construction of new cottages at the Industrial School for Girls at Lancaster under Department of Public Welfare, $75,000.
11. Reduction in welfare reimbursements for temporary aid to cities and towns by $500,000. This reduction brings the reimbursement total down to $5,000,000 for 1939 and $4,500,000 for 1940.
12. Reduction in military reservation improvements items from $35,000 to $10,000 a year, with a total two-year saving of $30,000. The Federal Government is expected to make up the difference.

Only Necessary Expenditures

The Governor pointed out that although he recommended in his original budget message all the items he vetoed today, "developments show they must now be postponed in view of the general grave financial situation. I am convinced such postponement will not interfere with the work of any State Department." He added that the present financial condition of the Commonwealth will not permit any but absolutely necessary expenditures.

The $182,300,000 budget total included the $153,105,976 appropriations bill approved by the legislature minus the $2,370,159 economies proposed by the Governor, plus the $19,600,000 being distributed to cities and towns from the highway fund plus reserves for the forthcoming supplementary budget.

The Governor in his budget discussion referred only to the $153,-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

Labor Hails Victory But— House Casts Wrong Vote

Because Massachusetts House of Representative members voted by mistake on Wednesday to remove the penalty on employers for late payments to the Unemployment Compensation Fund—instead of to eliminate the employee contribution—House counsel was working on a new draft of the bill to be voted upon. The error was discovered yesterday.

It appeared that House Bill 334, repealing Section 5 of the Unemployment Compensation Law, had been substituted for a bill repealing Section 4. As a result the Representatives, instead of voting to do away with the employee contribution until the fund dropped below a stated level, had voted to relieve employers of a late payment penalty.

The only explanation offered was that the bill might have been drawn prior to recent changes in the Unemployment Compensation Law—which included alterations in the numbering of some sections.

Redrafting of the bill is being carried out with all possible speed, since the present suspension of employee contributions lasts only until July 1.

Wednesday's vote was hailed by organized labor as a "victory for the wage earner."

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Caught Flying Backwards by Camera

M. I. T.

Stop-Motion Photograph of Hummingbird

Photograph is enlarged many times to show the wing action of the bird as it hovers in mid air. Note also the tongue extending from the beak as the bird prepares to approach a feeding station. This photograph was made by Prof. Harold E. Edgerton and his associates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at an exposure of 1/100,000 of a second.

Mystery of Hummingbirds' 'Reverse Shift' Solved at Last

By the Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

How the hummingbird flies backwards, a long-standing mystery puzzling ornithologists ever since the days when men first began wondering about how flight is accomplished and which came first, the bird or the egg, has finally been solved.

Dr. Charles H. Blake, naturalist at the New England Museum of Natural History, using high speed motion picture photography as the most important tool today announced in the New England Naturalist that the hummingbird employs its wings when hovering much like a fisherman rowing a boat and using both sides of his oars, depending on whether the motion is forward or backward.

In spite of the bulletlike speed with which a hummer approaches a twig, it lands with the lightness of thistledown. And the take-off is also extremely rapid. According to Dr. Blake, "a frightened bird made only three strokes before it finally let go of its twig, and the maneuver required only seven hundredths of a second."

Motion pictures of birds on the wing have been studied by naturalists and students of aerodynamics for many years, but the swiftly moving wings of the hummingbird always proved too much for the camera's eye. That was before the days of the stroboscope, however, a lamp which produces an extremely brilliant light flashing at regular intervals as swiftly as 100,000 flashes per second.

In observing the hummingbird by this light, the flashes are adjusted until the wings appear motionless. This is because the wing is illuminated only once in each stroke and at the same position. The rate of flashing, which is identical with the rate of wing motion, can then be read on a "speedometer" connected with the lamp and the camera synchronized.

The films studied by Dr. Blake were made by Prof. Harold E. Edgerton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the home of Mrs. Laurence J. Webster in Holderness, New Hampshire. Mrs. Webster has been feeding hummingbirds, providing them with sanctuary for many years.

"Hummingbirds," he says, "fly from place to place like other birds. The wings beat up and down, but unlike those of the pigeon, for example, they hardly bend at the wrist or elbow. The straightaway flight of hummers resembles that of their relatives, the swifts. Both have long, narrow, stiff wings which are flapped rapidly and continuously. Most birds get lift only on the downward motion of the wing but the hummer gets lift also on the backward half-stroke when the air presses against the back or upper surface of the wing."

Lending Program Runs Into Bog Of Skepticism

President's foreign loan plan provides potent economic weapon but approval is doubtful.

Nominates Carmody and Jones for key posts in new governmental agencies.

By Saville R. Davis

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 23—If Congress gives President Roosevelt the $500,000,000 he has asked for loans to foreign governments—which is doubtful at this point—he would have the most powerful economic weapon ever wielded in Latin-American affairs.

The voting of such a loan fund would amount, in terms of State Department policy, to serving notice on Axis nations that their various systems of penetration in Latin America would be met by a continental defense policy of the United States, whose financial backing they never could hope to rival.

At the same time, the immediate weakness of the Hull universalized trade system in fighting specific barter inroads to the southward would be far more than offset by the use of the "financial defense policy" of the United States.

Some Comparisons

A few comparisons will indicate the magnitude of the proposed loan fund, the bulk of which would be devoted to Latin America:

Taken together with the $100,000,000 which the Export Import Bank can now loan to Latin American countries under act of Congress, the total available amount would reach $600,000,000, not to mention the countless Government services which are being rendered to Latin-American countries out of the departmental budgets.

The $600,000,000 is substantially more than the entire gross value of the United States trade with the whole Latin-American area—figured on the basis of average trade in the last four years. Exports of the United States to the southward averaged roughly at $460,000,000 and imports at approximately $550,000,000.

The $600,000,000 available for lending amounts to more than 60 per cent of the entire total of all Government budget expenditures by all Latin-American nations in the current year, which amount to less than $1,000,000,000 yearly.

Effect on Policy

To be sure, the new $500,000,000 fund called for in the President's estimates would be spread over two years, with only $250,000,000 available in the coming year in addition to the present Export-Import Bank fund of $100,000,000. But the immediate

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

By Erwin D. Canham

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 23—While the Administration's new recovery drive, capped by President Roosevelt's proposal to create a revolving fund of "self-liquidating" loans with a ceiling of $3,860,000,000 was running into hard-hitting second-day analysis today, the President moved to increase Congress's confidence in the lending agencies of the Government.

He sent nominations to the Senate of Jesse H. Jones, since 1933 the trusted Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to be Chairman of the new Federal Loan Agency, and of John M. Carmody, since 1936 Chairman of the Rural Electrification Administration, to head the Federal Works Agency.

Both new agencies, created under the President's reorganization proposals which have been approved by Congress, will be vital units in the lending program. And both proposed executives, far from being lame-duck politicians, left-wing progressive, or theoretical brain-trusters, are experienced, respected administrators elevated to more comprehensive posts. The nominations cannot but help the whole loan program on its possibly stormy progress through Congress.

Meantime, analysis of the lending program itself revealed many doubtful factors which may cause its drastic alteration in Congress.

On the one hand, while much of the program is very attractive to legislators with a penchant for nice building projects in their districts, there is strong Congressional opposition to some features, such as the $500,000,000 in new foreign loans.

On the other hand, it is seriously doubted whether anything like as much as the President's estimate of $870,000,000 can be put into actual circulation within the fiscal year 1940. Rough estimates set $500,000,000 as the absolute top.

But, New Deal economists pointed out, even that or a still smaller contribution to spending in the coming fiscal year might be sufficient to set a deferred recovery drive in motion. They insist that only a modest push is required to overcome the inertia that has produced the "1939 pause" and they think the lending program, even if it pans out at a much smaller figure than announced, will do the job. And they sit back and meditate happily on the effects of a recovery upswing upon the election next year.

President Roosevelt discussed the new lending program briefly again today. He said he hoped none of the securities issued by the Government to provide financing would be tax-exempt, and he said a flat interest rate would probably be charged all borrowers. That is to say, noncommercial projects would not be able to get a very small rate, as contrasted with a going rate for more commercial operations. Full repayment of interest as well as principle of loans was contemplated, he said. He gave an illustration of the difficulty of floating bonds for self-liquidating projects through private bond brokers, who seek a larger return for themselves than is sometimes available, and hence emphasized the advantages of Government flotation of the issues. He said that not only public agencies like cities, but quasi-public groups could borrow under the program. The Federal Government would not bear a share of the cost of express highways, he said, on the argument that they have military value, because he said that argument is too ephemeral.

Assailed as Subterfuge

Meantime, opposition criticism increased. Representative John Taber (R) of New York, ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee, said typically: "It is nothing but a subterfuge to break down the budget act and to evade the statutory limitations on the public debt. . . Let it be understood from the beginning that a good portion of the funds which the President now wants the Government to lend will be, if made available, lost in the years to come and that these billions of dollars will have to be paid by taxes levied on all the people."

While Republicans intensified such attacks, joined by conservative Democrats, the New Dealers in Congress were relatively silent. Despite appearances, however, the local attractiveness of much of the program is expected to facilitate its ultimate passage.

Other Recovery Plans

While the President's $3,000,000,000 lending program is an imposing feature, the recovery drive has other shot in its locker. Farm

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

This Changing World

Doing Something for Silver—Fresh Outbreak of Movement to Extend and Increase the Subsidy—A Disservice to an Honored Metal

By H. B. Elliston

Whenever I've seen the pertinacious silver Senators described as leading a "do-something-for-silver" movement, I have been tempted to write a piece showing that they have done nothing for silver but do it in! The opportunity recurs in the agitation for a bigger and better subsidy. At present the silver miners get 64½ cents an ounce for their silver, though the market price is 42 cents. That's a subsidy of more than 50 per cent. The subsidy expires at the end of this month, and, on the old principle that offense is the best defense, they are trying to get a renewal of the subsidy at the higher figure of $1.04 an ounce. All the old dog-eared arguments have been trotted out by way of justification. But I doubt whether any one of them makes any impression on Johnny Q. Taxpayer any more.

The silver Senators, as I say, have given the finishing stroke to silver as money. Now a once honored metal is a commodity, pure and simple; and it became a commodity when China, the great support of silver as a monetary metal, abandoned silver. The silver Senators are entitled to the major credit (or discredit from silver's point of view) for China's defection.

The extent of China's prestige as silver's prop is indicated by a few figures. In 1930 China bought 123,000,000 of the 318,000,000 ounces of silver available that year. Thus it absorbed 38 per cent. Such a high intake was necessitated by the fact that China was on a silver standard. That meant that whenever it had balances due from the rest of the world, it accepted them in silver, just as gold standard countries like the United States accept balances in gold. China for scores of years back had been such a creditor. How much metal the Chinese had taken down the years since the New England clipper ships sailed for Canton loaded with Spanish "pieces of eight," I don't know. Nobody does, but the hoard must have been immense.

* * *

In 1934 came the fantastic American silver buying. This forced up the price of silver from 45 cents an ounce to 80 cents. Thus it forced up the value of China's money in which its goods and foreign money are priced. To buy Chinese silver dollars, in other words, Chinese immigrants had to offer more of the money in the countries where they lived. China's goods, similarly, were priced too high when the prices were quoted in foreign currencies. The combined result was that there were fewer Chinese goods sold and less immigrant money received, and China's status became that of a chronic debtor. China had to part with its silver.

For what happened then we might go to a Chinese authority. K. P. Chen, best-known Shanghai banker, recently described China's monetary plight in "World Trade," organ of the International Chamber of Commerce. He said:

> Now on account of this purchasing plan, not only was monetary stabilization denied China, but the nightmare of civilization, the depression, came to fall upon China as its prey. The rise of the silver price brought in its wake, as far as China was concerned, falling prices, shrinkage of currency, destruction of industries and business, a greater deficit in the government's budget, and increasing chaos in society.

Consequently the Chinese were persuaded to take remedial action. In Mr. Chen's words, China was "compelled to recognize the fact that in order to stabilize its currency and to avoid national bankruptcy it must go off the silver standard." China, like Britain, went on a non-metallic standard, on Nov. 4, 1935.

* * *

This step was disastrous to the long-run fortunes of silver. For it meant that the chief prop of silver was demonetizing silver. It was as if China had said to the world, in particular the United States, "All right, if you insist upon competing with us for the world's silver to the point where it is too expensive to use we will sell you the silver we have absorbed for centuries and use cheaper paper money instead." This is exactly what has been happening. Much of the silver entering world markets since 1935 has come from China. And so, with the world's chief buyer turned chief seller the price of silver has dropped like a plummet from 80 cents to the present 42 cents. It is now actually lower than it was when Uncle Sam started to buy it all in.

That is what the silver Senators have done for silver. It is true that American miners have continued to receive a subsidy ranging from 77 cents to the present 64 cents irrespective of what has happened to the market price. To that extent the Senators will get the thanks of the silver miners. But, surely, it is obvious that a subsidy is impermanent, compared with a price. The very stuff of politics in the near future will be the battling over the subsidies which in the past few years have been paid out to various interests under disingenuous labels. And the subsidy to silver is already looking the worse for that wear.

Roosevelt Seeks Support For New Lending Program

(Continued from Page 1)

payments are prospectively being increased in Congress by $300,000,000: the Mead bill is still legislative business, with its plan to insure loans to small business up to $1,000,000,000; relief disbursements up to $1,735,000,000 are on their way through Congress; and a big rivers and harbors bill is under consideration. Of course, each of these measures has separate support, and it is most unlikely that all of them will be enacted. But, as its final weeks approach, this Congress seems to have been worked into a spending mood, with the result a recovery drive unprecedented since early New Deal days.

Exactly how much the new lending program will actually mean in disbursements in 1940, and what its legislative fate may be, are still enigmas. Generally New Deal Congressmen were distinctly cautious in commenting on the program, although the opposition was outspoken. It was indicated that the plans, after considerable amendment and in no rush, would be enacted into law.

Here is how analysis of the program, broken down item by item, now leaves it:

Self-liquidating Non-Federal Public Works

Skeptics doubt very much if $150,000,000 can be loaned in the next fiscal year for such projects, even if it is recognized that the phrase "self-liquidating" is largely fictional, and means that the cost is passed on to local taxpayers. Municipalities have already built heavily under the PWA program, receiving an outright grant of 45 per cent of the cost. If, however, municipal finances have now got back to the state of normality they had before they were drained by the depression, it may be that cities will vote a moderate amount of new borrowing. But cities, accustomed to getting half of their projects free, may balk at paying the whole cost.

Express Post-Roads

Many members of Congress, including good New Dealers, oppose toll roads in principle. To spend $150,000,000 in the year beginning July 1, 1939 on such projects seems very high, although bridges, by-passes, etc. will doubtless make a substantial contribution. The Bureau of Public Roads, in its recent report to Congress, rejected the idea of a transcontinental system of toll roads, and suggested an experimental road between Boston and Washington, D. C. The bureau found only some short sections of highway which they were reasonably confident would pay for themselves. Moreover, the only way to approach self-liquidation, it is agreed, is by getting rights-of-way at moderate prices and sufficient adjoining land to take advantage of higher property values. But this requires use of "excess condemnation" in land purchasing, which still faces severe legal obstacles in state laws, constitutions, and court decisions.

Railroad Equipment

While fiscal experts agree that $100,000,000 could be spent in purchasing railroad equipment, there is substantial Congressional opposition to putting the Government directly into the business of leasing publicly owned equipment to private lines. Moreover, it is pointed out that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation already has authority to lend money to the carriers for equipment purchases. It is felt that purchase and ownership of equipment by the Government would be a long step into the railroad business, which should be most carefully considered before undertaken.

Rural Electrification

The President proposes to spend only $20,000,000 additional in the first year of this program, so not much stimulus to recovery is immediately likely on this score. The REA prefers to proceed slowly through co-operatives and agreements with private utility companies, and not much controversy is expected on this item.

Critics doubted if $250,000,000 in sound self-liquidating farm tenant purchase and rehabilitation loans could be made, as projected, within the next year. But FSA officials say they have on file about 150,000 applications for tenant farm purchases, and have had to reject 400,000 applications for rehabilitation projects considered acceptable but for which funds were lacking. They add that they have the mechanism to administer the new program already set up. The first type of loan is a rehabilitation loan for a short term, probably five years, at 5 per cent interest and averaging about $300 a loan. These are made to farmers needing cash for equipment or improvement purchases. The second type will be long-term farm purchase loans, extending over a 40-year period at 3 per cent interest. Officials expected to use four-fifths of the projected funds for rehabilitation loans, and one fifth for farm purchases. They said 1,700,000 families needed rehabilitation loans.

Foreign Loans

These loans, treated in an accompanying article in this newspaper, are open to most criticism. Disbursement of $500,000,000 in two years is sharply attacked in Congress, where the tendency seems to be to stand by the recent limitation of $100,000,000 on the Export-Import Bank. It is calculated that $500,000,000 amounts to over 50 per cent of the total budgets of all Latin-American countries, and that it about equals the average annual exports of the United States to Latin-America.

Legislation to add $800,000,000 to this body's lending power has passed the Senate but sticks in the House. While the USHA has been able to allocate all of its present funds, and has requests for much more, there is a big gap between allocation and actual disbursements. After nearly two years' operation, only $60,000,000 of the earlier $800,000,000 has been actually spent. How much of total allocations will ever be spent remains problematical.

Surveying all the foregoing items, it is easy to see how Congressional opposition or difficulty in finding projects which will meet even minimum requirements will cut down the $870,000,000 program for 1940 to a notably smaller figure. But perhaps President Roosevelt has asked for a lot more than he expects to get!

Danzig Police Forbid Polish Group to Meet

FREE CITY OF DANZIG (AP)—The Danzig Chief of Police announced June 23 he had refused permission for the Polish Rowing Club of Danzig to hold a regatta here because of "considerations of public security."

It was believed in some circles the step was in retaliation for Poland's refusal to permit Germans living in Poland to attend a festival of the Danzig Singing Society here June 23.

Marijuana Seed Seizure

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Seed enough to grow "marijuana for the whole Atlantic Seaboard" was seized by Federal Narcotics Agents and City Police in a raid on a suburban farm June 22.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Wide World

Royal Couple Win Greatest Expression of Loyalty of Their Reign

Southampton and London outdid themselves in the welcome to King George and Queen Elizabeth on their return from their triumphal tour.

With them in their ride from Waterloo Station to Buckingham Palace are Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

George VI Finds Humanity a World Force

LONDON, June 23 (AP)—King George VI declared today the deepest impression of his historic 15,000-mile trip with Queen Elizabeth to the New World was that "the strength of human feeling still is the most potent of all forces affecting world affairs."

"As a North American historian has written, 'Over all nations is humanity,'" the Monarch said in responding to a toast at a state luncheon given by the Lord Mayor of London in the ancient Guildhall.

The royal couple returned from their North American trip yesterday and the luncheon today constituted their official welcome home.

King George said he was impressed by the keen public interest in the New York World's Fair display of Magna Carta, the document signed in 1215 by King John which laid the foundation for security of English political and personal liberty.

Action At Ottawa Recalled

He noted also his personal acceptance of the credentials of Daniel C. Roper as United States Minister to Ottawa and his signature of the Canada-United States trade treaty.

"The detailed story of our travels is familiar to you through the daily press, newsreels and broadcasting corporations which on both sides of the Atlantic have reported it with accuracy and sympathetic understanding," the King added.

United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy sat at the royal table with Queen Mother Mary, Prime Minister and Mrs. Neville Chamberlain and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Ambassador Kennedy, as has been his custom, wore evening dress instead of the knee breeches of levee dress in which other dignitaries appeared.

700 Guests Invited

The Lord Mayor, Sir Frank Bowater, a paper manufacturer, invited 700 guests to lunch with the King and Queen in the large hall which is the center of London's civic life.

A morning sprinkle stopped in time to allow the royal couple to drive from Buckingham Palace with their suite in four landaus though threatening clouds hung low.

King George wore the full dress uniform of an Admiral while the Queen was dressed in dove gray with a gray fur. The entourage wore full levee dress.

Escorted by Guards

The Corporation of the City of London, richest of Britain's many wealthy civic bodies, provided an elaborate menu.

The City of London, oldest section of Britain's Capital, has been recognized since the Middle Ages as a separate municipal entity. It has its own police force, responsible for maintaining order within the city's square mile of territory.

Traditionally the "heart of the empire," the city is a mere fraction of the greater London area. Buckingham Palace, the Houses of Parliament and Government Offices are in the adjacent city of Westminster.

With a Captain's escort of the Life Guards, one of the two crack regiments forming the King's household cavalry, Their Majesties entered the City of London at Temple Bar at its western boundary.

There the procession halted while the Lord Mayor presented to the King the pearl-encrusted sword always offered to the Sovereign when he pays a state visit to the city.

Standing in the street, the Lord Mayor held up the sword as a symbol that the entire city pledged loyalty and service to the King.

In accordance with custom, the Sovereign asked leave to enter from the City of Westminister. Then the sword was presented to him, as were the symbolic gold keys of the city and the mace—but the ritual required that he give them back immediately to the Lord Mayor as the ruler of the independent city.

Temple Bar, originally a wooden bar across the street, now is marked only by an unpretentious marble pillar in the center of the street.

Cheering thousands massed along the entire flag-decked route, elaborately decorated several days ago with bunting and bright-colored shields.

Within the guildhall, the King and Queen sat in two great gilt and brocade chairs at the head table with the Lord Mayor and his wife. Footmen wearing powdered wigs and the olive green livery of the Mayor's servants waited on the royal party.

On the program after the reception and luncheon was a drive by the Sovereigns by a different route to allow as many as possible to see them.

A surprise to the public came from the Monarch when he stood on a Buckingham Palace balcony last night. Previously he always saluted or bowed to acknowledge the cheers and had done so on the drive home. Now, as the Queen waved, he waved, too.

The popular opinion was that the gesture was "made in America."

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Extension of Pan American Union Urged

By William H. Stringer
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CANTON, N. Y., June 23—Drastic transformation of the Pan American Union into an association of all powers having Western Hemisphere interests, which would include Britain, France, and the Netherlands, was proposed at the final session of the Third Conference on Canadian-American Affairs yesterday, as a means of inducing Canada to "take the vacant chair" in the Union, and complete the picture of Pan American solidarity.

Vigorous discussion of the pros and cons to Canadian adherence to the Pan American Union and to the Roosevelt-revamped reciprocal Monroe Doctrine and the Good Neighbor policy toward Latin America, featured the final session of the Conference. Canadian conference members found themselves in thoughtful disagreement, with some applause heard for the suggestion for metamorphsis of the Pan American Union, as made by Reginald Trotter, Professor of History, Queen's University

Meanwhile, advocacy of an international police force by Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, World War commander of the 27th Division, at a closing session, completed the composite picture today of a North American parley distinctly favoring, through the proposals of its individual members, some form of Canadian-American action to preserve world peace.

Dissenters there were, however, urging maintenance of the status quo, or predicting that American assistance to one European bloc, enabling it to triumph over another European bloc, would only repeat the history from 1914 to 1939.

Far Eastern Situation

And as for the Far East, where American warships face a Japanese blockade, Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah warned that China, to conquer Japan, might eventually have to go "intensely Fascist." Then, he held, a world menace greater than Japanese militarism would have been created. To avoid this threat, he advised, let the Western powers seek to reestablish their old relationship of teacher and counsellor to the East's two great nations, a relationship broken, as far as Japan is concerned, when the Anglo-Japanese alliance was ended in 1922. Then these two embryo conquering peoples might learn from Western nations, not the ways of war, as has been the case in recent years, but the ways of peace.

But as delegates broke off their final private discussions and headed for home this morning a tabulation would have shown those whom Washington reporters would term the "internationalists" far outnumbering the isolationists, and this was true among the United States delegates as well as among the Canadians.

Canada's shying away from Pan American commitments was likened to the United States' avoidance of active world leadership against aggressor states. Canada has not yet been persuaded that it needs the Pan American Union or closer ties with Latin America. Its trade and political relations with Latin America are satisfactory, it was pointed out, and the Dominion must be shown, as the United States must be convinced, that taking the new step is more than an act of sheer idealism.

Isolation and Pan Americanism

"If the United States were to move fast and far toward the center of world affairs, Canada might likewise step out of its isolation from Pan Americanism," Dr. Chester Martin, Professor of History at the University of Toronto, conjectured.

Canada, the discussion brought out fears that adherence to a Pan American semi-alliance might weaken its vital "ties-to-the-windward" with Britain and the Empire. Moreover, it would produce friction at one of two crucial points: Canadian-United States relations, or Canadian-Latin American relations. If Ottawa, in a Pan American tieup, acted merely as an underwriter of Washington's views and proposals, it would be suspect south of the Rio Grande. While if it differed materially with Washington's State Department on Pan American moves, friction would result between the two great North American countries.

Professor Trotter of Queen's University made the further point that if the United States were to take a strong lead in world affairs, Canada might feel more than ever the necessity to cherish its present British and Empire connections, so as to retain a strong position in dealing with the United States.

Pan American Union

The proposed ateration of the Pan American Union might allay Canada's fears of breaking Empire ties, it was observed. At this point an American, Dr. Henry MacCracken, President of Vassar College, interposed to say that the way to change the Pan American Union was to join it and then work from within to produce alterations.

But what if Germany, Italy and Japan sought to enter this new association, asserting that they too had vital interests in South America? Might not the very prospect of this, with its effect on President Roosevelt's and Latin America's desire to keep the Western Hemisphere free from totalitarian entanglements, ensure rejection at the outset of the proposal for admission of Britain, France and the Netherlands?

In outlining North American action to preserve world peace, the Conference's "internationalists" were prolific in proposals. Besides the international police force, a return to collective security under the League of Nations, American leadership in formation of a new League of world stability, education toward Clarence K. Streit's "Union Now" world federation, extension to Europe of America's experience in federalism—all these were propounded during debate.

Canadian Advice

But one dissenter, F. R. Scott, Professor of Civil Law, McGill University, suggested that Canada and the United States keep out of any European war until Europe is so exhausted that North America can dictate a just peace. Then, North America would not be contributing merely to a grand alliance, but to a new world order.

But the reply was made to the "Keep out of Europe" theme, that Canada, at least, has no choice in the matter. If Britain fought, Canada inevitably would fight. To obtain freedom of action, it would have to break Empire ties, welded ever more firmly since September, 1938. Thus Canada, it was emphasized, must consider what can be done before the battle.

Final sessions produced the stirring picture of a soldier, Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, U. S. Army retired, taking educators to task for not teaching more on the problem of "ways to security from war" in the schools and colleges. General McCoy pointed out that today's wars are not between king and king, but between people and people, and that 75 per cent of the effort in modern warfare is carried by civilians.

And hence, it was argued by another soldier, General O'Ryan, they should be told that war does not stimulate a people's virility, Premier Mussolini to the contrary. Rather does it work oppositely by sending the strong and capable into the service, and leaving the weak behind.

History shows, General O'Ryan said, that Americans will always choose to fight in the face of a major threat, even though the war be against reason and logic, and beyond their resources. And he predicted that, due to complex emotional factors, Americans would force their way into any war that threatened British civilization.

This makes it imperative, he continued, for the United States to make every effort to prevent another war. And to him, this imperative placed upon the United States the "affirmative obligation to participate in organizing a world police force."

Social Institute Hears Christian Living Praised

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CAMP TAMIMENT, Pa., June 23—The exercise of Christian Democracy—not the theories of Communism and Fascism—will provide the answer to the many insistent problems of today, in the opinion of distinguished lay and clerical leaders gathered here for the Fifth Annual Tamiment Economic and Social Institute.

Addresses by Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish leaders last night stressed the need for stronger religious faith as counter measures to totalitarian ideals that would make the State the supreme authority. These leaders also emphasized the freedom which religious worship enjoys in Democratic states, contrasting it with the suppression practiced in so many dictatorships.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, Foreign Secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, declared that great vigilance was needed to protect the American heritage of freedom, adding that there were at least a dozen factors making for Fascism in the United States today.

Rabbi Edward Israel, of Baltimore, another speaker, declared there was no practical difference between Fascism, Naziism, and Communism and that "the development of the world has taught us that only in a Democracy can we have a religion that will be truly free and truly spiritually enlightened."

Paderewski Backs Poles on Defense

WARSAW (AP)—Ignace Paderewski, premier pianist and former pianist Premier of Poland, returned from the United States June 22 and urged Poles in an open letter to give regular contributions to national defense.

He offered to contribute $50 a month "until Poland is out of danger." Paderewski sailed from New York May 31 following an American tour.

Tax Bill Gets Through Senate While New York Aids Farmer

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 23—The gentlemen who are conducting the silver filibuster in the Senate stepped aside politely yesterday to let the tax bill through.

The result was that the business relief tax bill scuttled through the bottleneck that has held up the monetary-stabilization fund-silver bill, without one dissenting vote. This is probably a record for tax bills, for it got only one dissenting vote in the House, that of George Holden Tinkham (R) of Massachusetts, who didn't like the bill because it didn't go far enough.

Meanwhile, over in the House a rescue party from the sidewalks of New York saved the $225,000,000 appropriation item for farm parity payments, 145 to 100, which had previously been defeated in the House but restored by the Senate.

What this amounted to was a typical bloc-swapping arrangement whereby the votes of city delegations of Boston, Chicago, and particularly New York were cast to aid the farmers, in the hope that the country boys would return the favor to the city folks very shortly, in their effort to invalidate restrictions which the House put on WPA last week.

Tense Minutes

Senate Administration leaders were suddenly agitated when it seemed for a tense few minutes that the annual La Follette proposals to broaden the income tax rates had been passed at last. In fact, they were passed—the vote stood 39 to 37 on the roll-call—but quick-thinking Pat Harrison, (D) of Mississippi, in charge of the tax bill, called for a recapitulation of the vote before Mr. La Follette could stop him, and Millard F. Tydings, (D) of Maryland, who had previously voted for the La Follette proposals rose and changed from "Aye" to "Nay," producing a 38-38 tie, which defeated the amendment.

Mr. Tydings explained later that he favored the proposals but did not want to inject a new controversy into the bill in its race against time to replace the present law, which expires June 30.

The big tax bill has now been passed by each House and in a form so nearly identical as to obviate any protracted controversy in conference. It carries taxes expected to raise $1,644,300,000. One Senate addition was a ban on "sucker lists," which would penalize the sale of lists of income taxpayers or their publication except in periodicals having second-class mailing privileges. Other amendments were of minor nature.

What of Money Bill?

The tax bill wins its race against time, but the question is whether the other bill—to continue the stabilization fund and the President's power to devalue the dollar—heretofore held up three days by the Senate silver-inflation filibuster, will have equal success. Senate followers didn't seem quite certain what had happened to the filibuster, and whether it would be revived with the bill. There were rumors that the promoters of the filibuster had been bought off by promises to increase the treasury's price for purchased silver in the domestic market. These rumors were denied, but in any event some of the week's tension seemed to have subsided, and Administration leaders who are trying to jam the whole big fiscal program through before the end of the fiscal year, were going about with happier faces.

Turning from the Senate to the House side, developments were in the great tradition of Congressional bloc-swapping.

Months ago when the farm parity payments were eliminated from the agriculture bill it was erroneously hailed in many newspapers as an "economy" victory, and much was made of it. Actually what happened was that a coalition of farm and city blocs failed to jell. In disgust at the refusal of the farm group to give an advance promissory note to aid the city groups get higher relief payments, the latter rebelled against the parity item and killed it. It was expected, however, that the Senate would restore the item, which it promptly did.

Behind the Vote

The question to be decided in the House, therefore, was whether this earlier match which failed to come off would now be effectuated. In the rescue farm and city elements met. To put it more precisely, a nonpartisan and extremely close vote—180 to 175—rescinded the earlier House action, and accepted the Senate's amendment restoring the unbudgeted $225,000,000 appropriation for parity payments to farmers. In the same way, the Senate proposal for surplus-crop removal, to cost $113,000,000, was accepted by the House on a standing vote, 145 to 100. Party lines again gave way.

Tammany Carries Torch

To carry these two votes the background maneuvering of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, former member of the House, and now President of the United States Conference of Mayors, was clearly discernible. This conference is vitally interested in WPA appropriations. The city delegates who had previously voted against the farm bill now changed to ayes. Boston's McCormack and Healey; Chicago's McAndrews and McKeogh; New York's Barry, Bloom, Celler, Cullen, Delaney, Fay, Gavagan, Kennedy, Marcantonio, Merritt, Pfeifer, and Sirovich, and others suddenly became favorable to farm interests. Even so the bill only got a 5-vote majority.

For the purposes of vote-swapping this is an admirable result for the New Yorkers, who can show that it was their rescue party which saved the day. Tammany carried the torch for the Deep South and the Dust Bowl. The thought of reciprocity will be invoked when the WPA bill comes up again in conference.

Hungary to Aid Peasants At Expense of the Jews

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST — Intimation that the problem of Hungary's 1,000,000 or more landless peasants would be met partly at the expense of the Jews came recently when Premier Count Paul Teleki outlined his forthcoming program to members of his own party. This plan, according to reports, involves outright expropriation of Jewish-owned lands to provide an initial 500,000 acres, to be purchased by peasants with the aid of loans. It is expected that the proposal will be indorsed by the party, which consists largely of landowners, as being at least more desirable than the drastic reforms urged by the National Socialists.

All parties in the election last May had promised land reform, but with varying degrees of fervor. It is agreed here that at least part of the success of the National Socialists is raising their representation from three deputies to 28, was due to their program based mainly on speeding up land reform and increasing the pressure against the Jews.

The Government Party is divided into at least two schools, one of which, led by Bela von Imredy, who preceded Count Paul Teleki as Prime Minister, is understood to lean a long way towards the National Socialist viewpoint, both on the land reform issue and on the Jewish question. Reports that Dr. Imredy may go over to the National Socialists are, however, strongly denied by those in a position to know.

Caution Is Urged

The majority of the Government Party wants to go slow, the Imredy section wants to go faster and the National Socialists fastest of all. The small farmers party, led by Tibor Eckhardt, also stands for land reform but on a democratic basis. The Government and National Socialist land reform programs on the other hand are both in the nature of bureaucratic largesse. The Eckhardt party lost many of its deputies at the last election, being reduced from 23 to 14 while returning most of its voting strength. This is said by some observers to be due to the fact that the redistribution of seats which preceded the election fell heaviest on the Eckhardt group.

In regard to both land reform and anti-Jewish legislation a good deal is held to depend on the relations which are established in the new Parliament between the Government Party and the Hungarian National Socialists. This it is thought will be worked out during the course of the summer when it is expected that Parliament will not be in session.

It is emphasized here that Hungarian National Socialists are by no means replicas of the German National Socialists. During the elections they and the Government Party hurled accusations of being "bad Hungarians" at each other, declaring that the other had too close relations with Germany.

Charges and Counter Charges

The Hungarian National Socialists based their war-cry on the fact that the Government Party had admitted certain Germans to its ranks. The Government Party retorted that the Hungarian National Socialists were taking money from Germany, alleging as proof the fact that during the election the free market rate for the pengo suddenly went from about 50 to the pound sterling to 28—due, so Government supporters asserted, to heavy buying of pengoes in Germany to finance the Hungarian National Socialist election campaign. Importation of pamphlets and election literature from Germany was also alleged.

More Films on Germany

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Warner Brothers announced June 20 that starting dates have been advanced for filming two more pictures dealing with political conditions in Germany.

State Authority For Fire Control Sought in Victoria

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MELBOURNE—The institution of one special State authority to deal with forest fires has been recommended for Victoria as a result of an inquiry into the desolation of millions of acres of forest in the Gippsland fires of last January.

The report, issued by Judge Stretton, who had been appointed Royal Commissioner by the Victorian Government to review the conditions leading to the outbreak, disclosed evidence of widespread evasion of laws relating to forest fires. Public bodies, instead of cooperating in fire control, were shown to be hindering one another, or at least to evince culpable indifference to vital precautions.

Judge Stretton declares it his opinion that the fires that cost 71 lives and the destruction of 69 mills would never have attained that magnitude if proper precautions had been taken. He recommends the establishment of a new State authority and declares that no public departments interested in forests should be permitted to gain control of this authority.

Auto Lighting Criticized

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — Insufficient illumination of motor vehicles is held by the Keystone Automobile Club here to be a contributing cause to many night mishaps in both cities and towns.

Newest HOTEL STOP at the DE WITT CLINTON a KNOTT hotel in ALBANY

They all speak well of it...

JOHN J. HYLAND, Manager

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G. L. Moulton, Manager

66 MILES FROM BOSTON ROUTE 1-A

Behind the Headlines

Summer vacation begins early for women, children evacuated from Tientsin.

Summer vacation has begun a bit early, and unexpectedly, for British women and children in Tientsin. Many are off to Paitaiho, Tientsin's seaside summer colony, ahead of the date they had planned. It's not pleasant to be run out of Tientsin by a Japanese blockade. On the other hand, the lovely beach at Paitaiho—you can ride little donkeys on it—is an attractive place, comfortably far from bayonets and barbed wire.

So, as is often the case with westerners in the Orient, comfort and convenience stand in close proximity to strife and violence. Kipling was wrong when he wrote that, East of Suez, "the best is like the worst"; on the contrary, in few other places does the best stand out in such strong contrast with the worst. The comparative peace of Paitaiho (pronounce it Bay-deh-huh if you want to appear Chinese) is a refreshingly bright spot in the murky Far Eastern picture. I remember one hospitable little cottage there which for years has been a haven of refuge for all who needed kindness and rest.

Road to Peace

"Appeasement" is no longer a popular word. As a description of the British policy at Munich, it has come to imply a degree of confidence that seemed misplaced. Great Britain's intention to explore further the possibility of a peaceable understanding, through the announcement of British-French peace aims, is viewed in some quarters as a return to the "appeasement" program.

It is unfortunate so much discredit has attached to the word, for no one really opposes the reaching of a peaceable understanding, if it can be attained on grounds of justice and equity. The word "appeasement" is made up of two root words, one meaning "to," and the other "peace." No one is opposed to a road that really leads "to peace," peace with justice and honor. The word, nevertheless, has gone out of favor, but the deed will meet with universal acclaim if it can be successfully achieved.

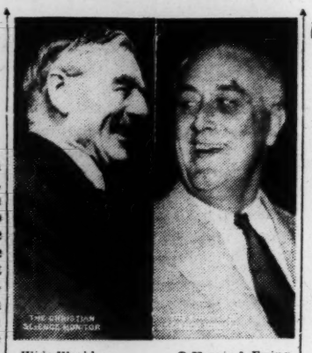
Circle of Love

Counterpart to "appeasement" in unpopularity is the word "encirclement." "Encirclement" is just as distasteful to the people of Central Europe as "appeasement" has proved disappointing to Great Britain and France. Of course, it all depends on what kind of a circle is being drawn around Central Europe. If it is a circle of hatred and bitterness, objections of those who are being encircled are easy to understand. But if it is a circle of safety and protection, it may prove salutary. It's the spirit behind the circle that counts, after all.

Edwin Markham once dealt with the subject of encirclement in a masterful fashion. He was not writing about European politics, but he was writing about the deep things of the human heart, and what he had to say has an immediate bearing on the problems of individuals and of nations today. In the poem, "Outwitted," he wrote:

"He drew a circle that shut me out—
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
But Love and I had the wit to win:
We drew a circle that took him in."

The spirit of Mr. Markham's poem, if applied to the troubled international situation, will bring an end to clashes and crises.



Wide World © Harris & Ewing

International Cousins

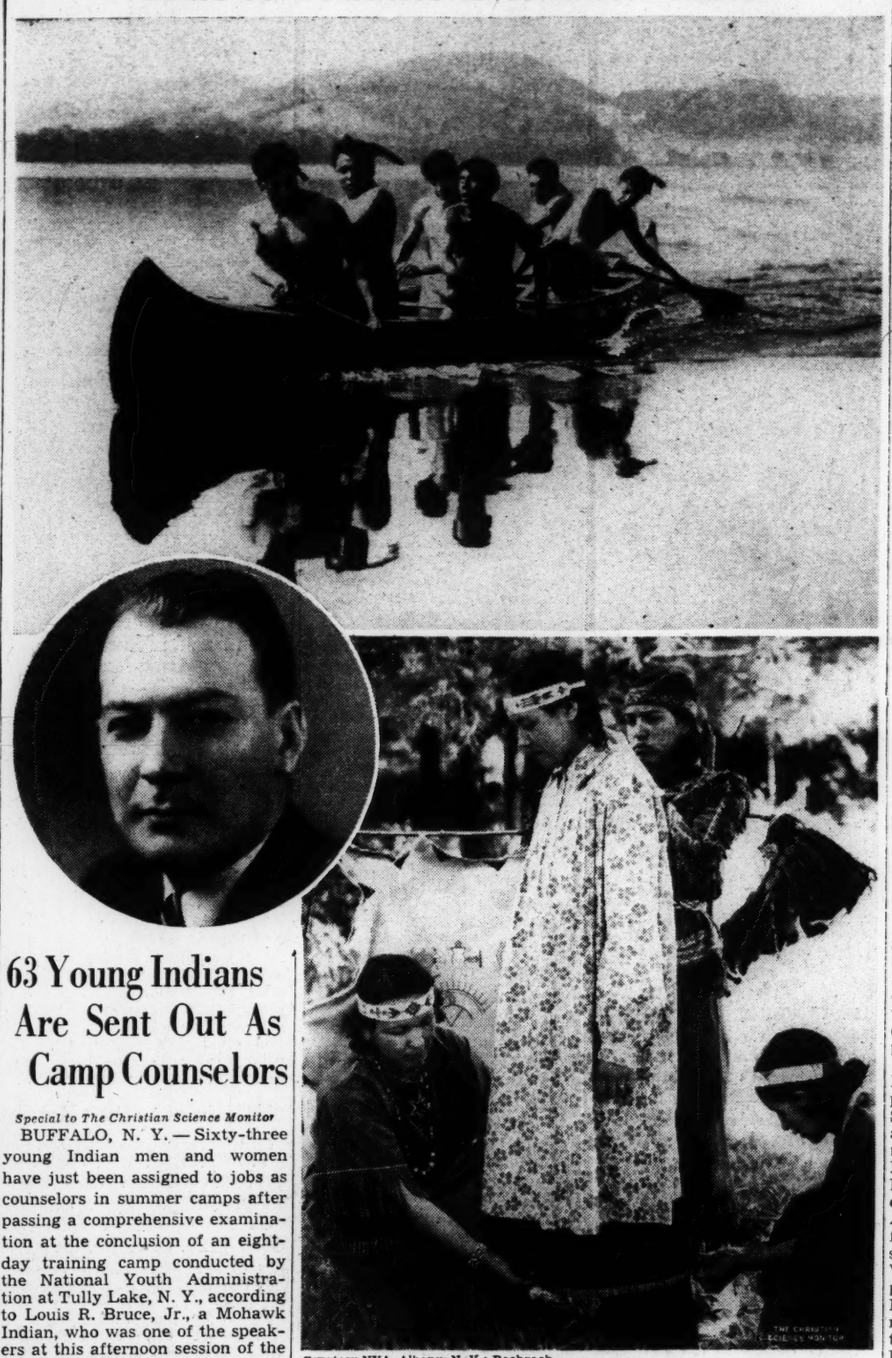
British appeasement — perhaps it is road to peace with justice and honor.

Kinship of Ideals

Discovery by an English authority on genealogy that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain are eighth cousins three times removed (it's not exactly a close kinship) probably will give increased currency to the familiar expression, so often heard both in the United States and in Great Britain, "our trans-Atlantic cousins." The relationship between the English-speaking peoples is not only a blood relationship; it is a kinship of common ideals and institutions.

Rex Miller

True to Traditions of Their Race



Courtesy NYA, Albany, N. Y.; Bachrach

NYA Trains Indians for Camp Work

Upper: Onondaga young men pilot the tribal craft in preparation for the canoe race featured at NYA's training course. In circle: Louis R. Bruce, Jr., Mohawk Indian, Statewide Indian Supervisor, National Youth Administration, Albany, N. Y. Lower: Girls from the St. Regis, Tonawanda and Onondaga Reservations join forces to fit a Seneca costume to a friend from the Cattaragus Reservation.

Example Better Than Words As Aid to Indian Farming

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GANADO, Ariz.—When it comes to range management, to getting more mutton and wool off the sandy deserts of northern Arizona, the Indian Bureau and Soil Conservation Service are having more success in showing the Navajos than in telling them.

For years agents of the "Great White Father" have been telling the Navajos that they could double their livestock income by avoiding overgrazing, spreading flood water, taking other simple steps to preserve their land and its vegetation. Stolidly the Indians have replied that they must raise all the sheep and goats they can in order to survive.

Now those agents feel that the Steamboat Canyon demonstration area, near here, is worth a million arguments. It stands as visual proof of what happens when grazing is limited to actual carrying capacity of the range. And the reticent Navajos, when they can be persuaded to talk at all, admit that they are convinced.

There was much opposition in 1935 when the Soil Conservation Service proposed to fence 25,000 acres and observe what would happen under controlled grazing. The Steamboat Canyon chapter, local governmental unit of the Navajo Nation, was skeptical when told that fewer animals, well fed, would produce more than a much greater number only half nourished.

Inside the fence, gullies which were fast cutting longer and deeper in 1935 are now healed scars, hidden by weeds and bushes. Grass and browse are plentiful. Outside, where grazing is still haphazard and unrestricted, animals have to hunt around for forage. Every little wind raises a cloud of dust from the denuded land.

It was not until 1936 that controlled grazing really began, because water had to be developed elsewhere for the sheep remaining outside. That year the area was stocked with Navajo-owned ewes, bred shortly after to registered Rambouillet rams. Since then the lamb crop inside the fence has averaged 90 per cent, the lambs weigh 70 pounds at five months of age, and the annual wool clip is seven pounds per animal. Outside on the open range the lamb crop is 55 per cent and the lambs weigh 45 pounds at five months; the wool clip is four pounds per sheep.

Presidential Timber Polled

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 23—Arthur H. Vandenberg, United States Senator from Michigan, and President Roosevelt are now in the lead for the 1940 Republican and Democratic Presidential nominations, respectively, according to the June nation-wide poll of the Columbia Survey, announced today. The Survey asked the editors of the leading newspapers throughout the country who, in their opinion, are the present leaders for the Presidential tickets of the two major parties.

Heading the G. O. P., the following four Republicans stand out prominently in the June poll: Styles Bridges, United States Senator from New Hampshire and former Governor of the State; Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York County and former special prosecutor of rackets; Robert A. Taft, United States Senator from Ohio and son of the twenty-seventh President, and Senator Vandenberg, former editor and publisher of the Grand Rapids, Mich., Herald. The Democrats currently leading for their Presidential nomination are: James A. Farley of New York, Postmaster General and Chairman of the Democratic National Committee; John N. Garner of Texas, twice Vice-President; Cordell Hull of Tennessee, Secretary of State since 1933, and President Roosevelt, now drawing the fire of third-term opponents.

Winning first place for the Republican nomination, Vandenberg is the first choice of 33 per cent. In the second place and close to the Michigan Senator, is Dewey with 31 per cent. Third of the Republicans is Senator Taft with 14 per cent. Fourth is Styles Bridges with 12 per cent.

The first place for the Democratic nomination went to President Roosevelt with 35 per cent, followed in order by Garner with 31 per cent, Hull with 12 per cent and Farley with 3 per cent. In the totals of the rankings according to their respective strengths, Roosevelt and Garner received equal mention, followed by Hull in third place and Farley, fourth. For second choice, however, Hull is ahead with 25 per cent. Next comes Garner with 17 per cent and Farley with 10 per cent.

Pacific Coast Seeks Larger Maritime Role

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23—The Pacific Coast is strongly seeking "national recognition" for its place in the regenerated United States maritime picture. It wants establishment of new shipbuilding yards; it wants representation on the United States Maritime Commission. Labor and shipping operators are demanding wider Government interest than has heretofore been focused westward.

This City, among others, is becoming more and more conscious of the part it must play through a reviving Merchant Marine and a more adequately serviced Navy. Because San Francisco has for many years been considered the focal point in maritime affairs of the West Coast, leadership in "remedying the Pacific Coast situation" is emanating from here.

San Francisco is receiving strong support from Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles, and San Diego. These Cities all have their part to contribute—Los Angeles with its increased coastwise tonnage, Seattle with the development of a new steamship line to the Orient, Portland with its lumber trade, San Diego with its large navy base, and San Francisco with the rehabilitation, through Federal aid, of the Dollar Line into the American President Line.

Throughout this gradual awakening, and new vigorous effort to contribute vitally to the national water-borne commerce service in this hemisphere, the West Coast has, rightly or wrongly, felt itself being "frozen out" by official Washington on at least two scores. These underlie the present activity.

First is the fact that the Pacific Coast has no representative on the organized United States Maritime Commission. When this Federal agency was set up in 1936 it was expected here that at least one member would be chosen by the President from the West Coast.

Second "touchy" point has been the lack of any appreciable shipbuilding being parcelled out to the Pacific Coast. Although there are indications of future shipbuilding orders, there is still a feeling of being "frozen out."

Four bills are being presented to Congress by Representatives Welch, Geyer and Ford of California and Magnuson of Washington. These will come before the House Merchant Marine Committee in the near future it is expected.

These Bills briefly ask acquisition of drydock facilities for the Maritime Commission in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle. Representative Welch says these bills are being temporarily delayed in committee in hope "the privately-owned western yards will be successful in obtaining some contracts."

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco, appealed directly to Eugene Grace, President of the Bethlehem Ship Building Corporation, to transfer to the West the construction of two new Navy cruisers only recently awarded to the Grace company.

Mayor Rossi held that "eastern shipyards are working to capacity while your San Francisco yard is practically idle. Resumption of ship building here would do much through the medium of pay rolls for the peoples of the entire coast."

63 Young Indians Are Sent Out As Camp Counselors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Sixty-three young Indian men and women have just been assigned to jobs as counselors in summer camps after passing a comprehensive examination at the conclusion of an eight-day training camp conducted by the National Youth Administration at Tully Lake, N. Y., according to Louis R. Bruce, Jr., a Mohawk Indian, who was one of the speakers at this afternoon session of the Indian Forum of the National Conference of Social Work now meeting in Buffalo.

Young college bred Mr. Bruce is the State Indian Supervisor of the National Youth Administration, New York, and as he spent the first 10 years of his life on the Onondaga Reservation near Syracuse, and the next 10 on the Mohawk Reservation almost into Canada he has an intimate knowledge of the problems facing young Indians.

Some time ago Mr. Bruce was told it would be impossible to work with an all-Indian staff, yet he asserts that since taking over the supervision of the State he has used only Indian personnel and has made good progress as he feels they work to advantage on reservations by using Indian people.

A Case in Point

Take, for example, Adelphina Logan, an Onondaga who started out as one of his youth workers by serving as an Indian Counselor in a camp in the Bear Mountain section. As a result of her fine work there, Mr. Bruce appointed her Supervisor for the Onondaga Indian Reservation, where she took an active interest in Reservation affairs, forming an Indian youth club which is believed will go far in improving conditions there. She has had two years at Syracuse University now, and owing to her knowledge of Indian lore, was appointed last fall as Director of the Indian Counselors Training Program in New York State.

Enthusiastically, Louis Bruce related how in their work in summer camps, Indian youths have taught white boys and girls traditional Indian customs, including something of the history of the Six Nations or Iroquois of New York State, their legends, sports, dances, and crafts.

Some of the young counselors set up typical Indian villages in the camps and patterned a program after the daily life of the early Indians. He said that in the beginning of the NYA program in New York, the plight of young Indians was pitiful. Belonging to a minority racial group, Indians had been among the first to suffer from unemployment. The younger generation had neither work nor the incentive to prepare themselves for employment. The young men on reservations had fallen into idle habits, and wandered aimlessly in gangs.

Crucible

Yet here in New York State he saw hundreds of summer camps set up to give city youngsters a chance to experience the out-of-doors, as Indians had experienced it, so why not bring the two groups together—Indian youths and young campers eager to learn Indian ways! That was in 1936 and Karl D. Hesley, Director of the New York N. Y. A., fell in with the idea of Indian counselors at once, as he was quick to see the advantages of the counselor training course as an avenue to employment and an opportunity for Indian young people to gain a new sense of the dignity of the cultural achievements of the Six Nations.

Besides, the training course brought the old and young Indians together. Educated in the white man's schools, for the most part, the modern Indian was inclined to minimize Indian traditions. Basketry and bead work were becoming lost arts on some reservations; old legends handed down for generations by word of mouth were almost forgotten, and dances and songs were best known to the older members of the tribes, so that when the N. Y. A. training course was set up, it was necessary to consult their elders all along the line, which made for a closer relationship between the two.

What this field of employment offers Indian young people now seems certain, as the United States Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs refers requests for camp counselors of two-years experience from all over the United States to New York State.

During the past year 121 Indian young people employed on regular N. Y. A. work projects spent part of their off-time in the work of this training course, and in addition, 50 Indians still in school also enrolled. Elders of the tribe were completely won over and those who were reticent at first to talk about their traditions are now eager to help. Some of the older women taught bead-work to the classes and Indian cooking. Others drew upon their funds of stories told around the council fire to add to the legends young people learned, while some of the chiefs themselves taught Iroquois civics and authentic rituals to the boys.

Modern Indians

"But," narrated Louis Bruce, "the experiences of our counselors provide many amusing tales, although some are basically disturbing. It seems that the average citizen, in his ignorance of the modern Indian, expects still to encounter a savage, clad in loin cloth and feather or more modified Indian garb. It has been disillusioning for some of the younger campers, when our Indian counselor appeared in conventional dress, spoke well and quietly, and ate without recourse to hands and guttural noises.

"One of our more reserved and well-mannered young men was sent home from camp for the express reason that he spoke too well, did not eat with his hands and did not comply with their picture of a young brave. To me this is disturbing. I revere the customs and traditions of my people. One reason for my deep interest in this training program is that besides supplying employment and good contacts for the young folks, it is again making them conscious of their cultural background. It would seem that Indian traditions should be given their rightful and dignified place in the minds of white children, and this would help the Indians themselves to regain and maintain their place in American social and economic life."

Rubber-From-Sugar Tests Raise Hope in Louisiana

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Louisiana's sugar cane industry sees hope that the recently announced Kleiber process for making rubber out of sugar will give it the opportunity for expansion which is not possible under the present AAA regulations drawn up, it is claimed here, more with a view to allowing foreign producers to find a market in this country than to encouraging domestic development.

Even before details of the formula worked out by Ernest Kleiber of Lugano, Switzerland, whose process has been patented, were known, a Louisiana planter with a scientific bent, Allen Ramsey Wurtele of New Roads, following a few vague tips, tried out the idea. He stimulated the hope of the industry with the announcement that he had "gotten things that had a lot of the properties of rubber."

Kleiber thus describes the process of turning sugar—either cane or beet—into rubber and says the result will be a "plastic, elastic and vulcanizable material with all the physical and chemical properties of natural plantation rubber."

According to the Kleiber claims, the rubber yield is 75 to 80 per cent of the starting material.

Sugar is today worth 3 cents a pound, raw rubber 16 cents; consumption of rubber in the United States is about 1,000,000 tons a year, and indications are that the consumption will increase, because new uses are constantly being found for rubber.

There is a possibility, say chemists, that the Kleiber process can be refined to make possible the production of rubber from blackstrap molasses, or even syrup thus cutting out the expense of final elaboration into sugar.

In the opinion of Ernest Lee Jahncke, executive director of the Louisiana state department of commerce and industry, "the Kleiber process contains the hope of salvation for the Louisiana sugar industry, on which depend 400,000 Louisianians for all or a part of their daily living."

That hope is shared by the majority of planters and others closely connected with an industry which has shown an astonishing power to survive afflictions and attacks such as few other agricultural products in this country have yet had to meet.

Louisiana, they say, can produce three times as much sugar as it is allowed to make under the control policy of the United States. The new canes which have been developed by the agricultural department, by cross-breeding and selection, are more hardy, more resistant, heavier in sugar content, and more adoptable to a wide variation in soil and climatic conditions, than the canes on which the industry was developed.

Only about half of the established sugar belt is today planted to cane, and it is stated by competent agricultural authority that the belt can be extended well to the north of its old boundaries. There are some who say that the industry could even extend into Texas, and sugar has already proved itself in Florida.

Alabama Shown Water Cress Raising

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A civic organization here recently sponsored an exhibit of some of Alabama's little known industries. Among them was a display illustrative of the water cress business of C. E. Dennis, who has farms at Huntsville, Ala., and Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. Dennis was brought to Birmingham for several radio addresses in which he told something of his cultivation of water cress which belongs to the family of vegetables which includes cabbage, cauliflower, kale, brussels sprouts, mustard, turnips and radishes.

Water cress is one of the ancient members of the green vegetable family. It was used by the Persians as well as the Greeks and Romans.

As followed by the Dennis family, cress farming involves the cultivation of the bottom of the ponds just as any farmlands would be cultivated. Then the water is let on the young plants in controlled amounts, so that the young plants barely keep their tops above the water.

When harvesting time comes, the green leaves are gathered from the plant, pre-cooled and then iced for shipment. Considerable refrigeration is required for these operations.

House Resolve Seeks Alaskan Refugee Haven

WASHINGTON (AP)—Colonization of Alaska with "a highly trained and desirable class of citizens who are refugees from foreign persecution" was proposed by Andrew J. May (D) of Kentucky, Chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee.

A resolution introduced by Mr. May said the colonization would serve a fourfold purpose: Furnish a haven for oppressed minorities from abroad; provide adequate manpower for defense of the Territory of Alaska "from foreign aggression"; facilitate the development of Alaska's strategic minerals for use "in the event of war"; furnish a market for surplus production.

The resolution would permit entry into Alaska of acceptable colonists up to a figure equal to the total of all unused immigration quotas of foreign nations. Chairman May did not estimate this total.

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'Traveling Mother' Service Plans Extending in New York

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—In the year 1938, "traveling mothers" cared for 1,125 children in 383 families here. They comprise the Visiting Housekeeper Service and they go about, under the auspices of various metropolitan welfare agencies, taking the place of a mother who may have to delegate her duties for a time. Most of the traveling mothers are middle-aged women, tactful, resourceful and possessed of the kind of knowledge that doesn't come in books, and who can go where help is needed and carry on as the mother's deputy, picking up her duties where she left off, and conducting them smoothly until she is ready to take over again.

The idea was introduced by the Jewish Social Service in 1930 and was adopted three years later by the Children's Aid Society, with the assistance of the Junior League. Both the Children's Aid and the Jewish Social Service Association try, as far as possible, to select a housekeeper for a given call whose background,—racial, economic and religious, checks with that of the family she will help for the time being.

Keeping the staff of "traveling mothers" up to the mark is no small job in itself. Training courses are conducted and every visiting housekeeper is entered in the course in the first six months of her connection. Every day for a week small groups of women go through a workout in a fabricated setting of the average type of home they will be called to serve. Informal talks are given by staff members as to details which will make the difference between excellence or mediocrity.

The usual routine of a family containing children is discussed. Simple, economical and appetizing meals are planned; sometimes a market is visited, for additional background material on selection and buying; unfamiliar recipes are put on the blackboard, even whole menus. If someone in the course has mastered the knack of mending roller skates, she speaks up and tells the others how she does it; for any minute a visiting mother may find herself confronted with a task of just such importance.

The traveling mother usually works nine hours a day, arriving at eight in the morning. Sometimes, if the family contains very young children, she moves right in.

At present, the Visiting Housekeeper Service is confined to Manhattan and the Bronx, but it is hoped that in the coming year it may be extended to other boroughs. Officials say that in these days when even a temporarily broken home offers incrasing hazards to children and young people, the traveling-mother plan has been found to be the procedure best qualified to preserve and keep intact those human and social values which, in the aggregate, spell "family."

Sammy, a Cat, Sees for Koy, a Pekinese

Wide World

17-Pound Cat Protects Dog Companion When Eyes Are in Need

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—When Koy was a puppy, Sammy didn't think so much of him. He didn't like his yelps, shunned him. But when Koy came home from a hospital with his eyesight failing to serve, Sammy immediately appointed himself as Koy's seeing-eye. The two live in the same household—that of George H. Spicer here. Sammy guides Koy's way in the park—fights his battles—and insists on sharing his food. Sammy calls for dinner with a loud miaow but stands aside until Koy has eaten. Any of Koy's doggy pleasures delight his benevolent guardian, seen here giving the dog a feline-model bath. And on the dog's part, catnip tastes are even in order.

Boiling Point Near in Politics In Louisiana

BATON ROUGE, La., June 23 (AP)—Heated by the familiar cry of "graft and corruption," Louisiana's political pot simmered toward a boil yesterday after swift developments which hoisted Huey P. Long's brother almost into the Governor's chair.

State Senator James A. Noe, former Interim Governor and Long Lieutenant, quickly blasted any hopes that all the proponents of Longism would rally like one happy family around Lieut. Gov. Earl K. Long when he is slated to take over the Governorship next week.

Mr. Noe in a statement asserted that the resignation of Gov. Richard Leche and the second Long's ascension will bring "no relief to the people of Louisiana. . . . The fact that he becomes Governor merely means continuation of these policies which have aroused the free people of the State to demand elimination of graft and corruption in their government."

Other former associates of Huey Long, however, gave outward appearance of falling into line behind Earl, who himself seemed a little skeptical still that he would at last achieve his goal.

"I'm not Governor yet. That man (Leche) might change his mind tomorrow," he told a New Orleans meeting when introduced as "our next Governor."

Together with Mayor Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans, power in Louisiana politics, and others, Mr. Long sat at the mansion bedside of Governor Leche to work out details of the political maneuver. Mr. Long has made it plain he will demand the regularly elected term, beginning next May, to which two opponents, including Mr. Noe already openly aspire.

State Treasurer A. P. Tugwell threw his hat into the ring Wednesday night for Governor, with or without state administration support, two hours before Mr. Leche's announcement.

Mr. Maestri, a party regular, appeared a bit startled by Mr. Leche's unexpected action, taken just as a WPA investigation got under way here on orders from Washington following "charges" in which Mr. Leche's name was mentioned. He later announced that he was behind Mr. Leche 200 per cent, however, but declined to say directly he was in support of Mr. Long.

Mr. Leche told friends yesterday that he hoped to step down next Monday. He announced that he and his wife would leave almost at once thereafter "for the west."

Investigators here refused to comment on how long the Federal WPA inquiry would continue. Secret examination of witnesses continued, with no announcement of progress thus far made. Governor Leche continued to decline comment on this inquiry.

Tie Vote in Senate Defeats La Follette Income Tax Plan

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 23—Senator Robert M. La Follette's proposals to broaden the income tax base were defeated by only a tie vote in the Senate yesterday and gave such unmistakable evidence of nonpartisan strength that it now seems only a question of time when a complete overhaul of the American income tax structure will be made.

Both Senators Taft and Vandenberg, who are considered potential Republican candidates for the presidency, supported the program of Senator La Follette, the Wisconsin Progressive. Senator Taft however qualified his approval with a strong demand for administration economy. Other Senators who voted against the La Follette rates —estimated to raise an additional $236,000,000 from middle income brackets—said they did so only in order to expedite the business tax relief measure in its race against a June 30th deadline. Senator La Follette has now offered substantially the same measure, with gathering support, each year beginning in 1934. Highlights of the discussion follow.

Senator La Follette: "It is essential that the Federal Government levy taxes in order that it may meet the extraordinary expenditures which it is making and in order to protect the credit of the Government. If we fail year after year to increase taxes and at the same time continue deficit financing it is clear that we shall reach that cross road, and suffer the same disastrous consequences which have been suffered in other countries."

Senator Vandenberg: "The Senator knows that I have consistently supported him year after year in his taxation program. I think one of the most dangerous things in America is the popular psychology which seems to contemplate any money out of Washington as coming off a Christmas tree and never having to be accounted for or repaid. I doubt whether that sad and tragic and calamitous illusion will ever be completely dispelled until Government deficits be written into a tax bill which the average citizen has to pay."

Senator Maloney (D) of Connecticut:

"Although this proposal would not raise, comparatively, a large amount of money it would give effective notice by way of a tax bill to the people of small and steady income that they must share the responsibility of government."

Senator La Follette: "My first amendment would increase the taxes on lower income brackets. The increase would not begin for a married person without dependents unless he had $6,000 income or above. Under existing law such a person pays $116, under this amendment he would pay $136, in Great Britain he would pay $943.12. Similarly the same person with $10,000 net income now pays $415, under my amendment he would pay $540, whereas in England he would pay $1,960.62."

Senator Maloney: "We have not fully recognized the responsibility of the large tax-paying group earning from $3,000 to $50,000 a year. Taxes have not been laid on that group in accordance with the national need and the ability to pay. We cannot long ignore this situation. We cannot continue to make things easier for a large group of our taxpayers who are especially able to pay."

Senator La Follette: "My other amendment proposes an exemption of $2,000 for a married person instead of $2,500 and $800 for a single person instead of $1,000, and raises the age limit of dependent children from 18 to 20 years so as to give persons a longer deduction for dependents on the theory that it will help them to educate their children."

Senator Taft: "I am in favor of the Senator's amendment increasing the surtax. It would provide some increase in revenue. It would do something toward balancing the budget. However, the income derived from it would be merely a drop in the bucket and in my opinion the only way to balance the budget is to reduce expenditures.

"As to the amendment to reduce exemptions, I cannot vote for it because I consider the tax burden borne today by people with incomes of $2,500 and less is excessive. A man with an income of $2,500 today pays nearly 15 per cent of that income in taxes of some kind. Also, it is to me an extraordinary theory that we should bring home to the citizens the fact that they are actually paying taxes in order that they may induce us to economize. If we want to economize, we can economize. That is our function."

Senator Maloney: "The people of this country do not become tax conscious until they receive tax bills."

Senator La Follette: "Is it unreasonable in this year of crisis to require a married man with no dependents who has $2,500 of net income to pay $20 to the Federal Government as his share of the contribution in meeting the problems which the government has endeavored to meet?"

Senator Taft: "My own estimate is that a person with a $2,500 income is already paying the Federal Government something over $100 in excise taxes today on an average, besides at least another $100 for state and local purposes. In conclusion I merely wish to say that it seems to me that the ultimate solution can only come through a reduction in taxes."

The Presiding Officer: "The question is on the amendment."

Senator Harrison (D) of Mississippi: "I hope very much that the amendments will not be adopted. I prefer that we leave the individual tax structure alone in the consideration of the pending bill. If adopted it will delay the consideration of the bill in conference."

Senator William H. King (D) of Utah: "With the principle in the amendment I am in accord. Undoubtedly the income tax rates must be raised in many of the brackets. However, in view of the legislative situation, reluctant as I am to do so, I shall feel constrained to vote against the amendment."

As the roll-call was taken the vote stood 39 to 37 in favor of the first La Follette amendment. Senator Tydings, who had previously complained that the La Follette amendment did not go far enough, then rose, sheepishly, and changed his vote from "aye" to "nay" in order to support Senator Harrison's plea for speed on the main bill. This defeated the measure on a tie vote.

Senator La Follette waived a roll-call on the second amendment.

New York Doctor Assails Medical Bill as Politics

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 23—The Wagner medical bill, now before Congress, is "politically inspired," and physicians should stand shoulder to shoulder in bringing about its defeat, in the opinion of Dr. Terry M. Townsend, President of the Medical Society of the State of New York.

Statements in support of the measure to the effect that 40,000,000 persons, or about one third of the Nation's population, are receiving inadequate medical care are untrue, Dr. Townsend told a meeting of the National Accident and Health Association at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

"It is primarily the politician who is voicing these demands to take over the administration of the profession of medicine," he continued. "Regardless of party, the politician understands but one language—that of the ballot. The greater number of jobs he can give to his constituents, the greater prestige he commands. Any business in the black for a gross of one and one half billion dollars a year becomes the happy hunting ground for the 'have-nots.'"

The Wagner bill, as he analyzed it, would put medical care in the hands of the Federal Government from whence it never would be return to the practitioner. Under the setup proposed in the legislation, he added, physicians would be confined to the role of advisers.

Turning to the huge expenditures projected by the bill, Dr. Townsend commented that the money for three years was to be furnished by the Treasury "in astronomical figures and after three years even these astronomical figures may seem microscopic."

Trend to Governmental Hand In Trade Shown in Survey

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 23—Surveying the role of the United States Government in business for the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Leverett S. Lyon of Brookings Institution today noted two trends showing that here as abroad there is diminished belief in the reliance that can be placed on private enterprise to yield maximum national income.

The tendency, he said, is to substitute governmental action not only to produce directly, but increasingly to "manage" the private system. "Second, there appears to be a diminished interest in individual freedom as an end in itself, and a tendency to substitute an ideal of security for the ideal of liberty."

Dr. Lyon neither criticized nor condoned the trend, but showed researchers attending the Association's summer sessions that in order to view government in relation to American economic life, they must see government not only in relation to private enterprise, but government as the actual organizer of economic activity and the producer of economic goods.

Affected by Social Sciences

So far the meetings of researchers have shown unusual interest in the papers given by economists and other speakers in the social sciences, understandable in the light of new activity by natural scientists in the results upon society of new discoveries in research and engineering.

Dr. Lyon discussed patents and patent laws both from the point of view of corporations and the welfare of the public. He held that present laws regarding patents are intended as a means of giving stimulus to private initiative with a view to encouraging action which will be socially useful, "encouragement in the form of a particular and unusual property right—a monopoly.

"Such a grant," he finds, "could not be justified in terms of our general attitude toward monopoly excepting as we regard it in terms of public benefit. The question of what patent rights shall consist, however, is something which has never been fully settled. We have had patent laws, but we have had innumerable patent cases. As technology changes, as corporations have developed, as patent pools have been constructed, we are confronted with a continuous problem of just what a patent right shall consist when tested in terms of the social good."

National Income Produced

"Recently," the speaker continued, "we have sen the extension of government into other fields, particularly the organization and operation of a vast insurance plan, and of a relief system which, in so far as it is work relief has produced both capital equipment and consumption goods in every part of the country, and in this form or through cash relief furnishes the income for millions of our citizens. Government, in other words, has two roles—one as actual organizer of economic life; one as the agency through which other means of organizing economic life can be designed.

"It has also been considered good public policy in this country to permit individual freedom in the making of contracts of employment —for the employee, to decide what type of employment he would seek, the wages and conditions he would accept; for the employer, to decide whom he would employ, what wages he would offer. Government has implemented this activity through the provision of labor exchanges and rather extensive machinery for the adjustment of labor disputes. These are not regulations; they are mechanisms to aid private action and make it more effective. Similar examples might be given for investors and consumers."

Just what the function of government in business is or should be, the Brookings Institution finds to be an old, old problem, one with which the Greeks and Romans struggled. Then the guilds of the Middle Ages have been found to have been chiefly organizations to relate economic activity to governmental control. And the so-called mercantilism of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries was a name for a system of government in relation to economic affairs.

Volcanoes or Dust Bowls

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 23—Volcanic eruptions or drought, which will you have? asks Dr. Otto Struve, director of Yerkes Observatory. Of course, the world has to take what nature bestows, but the Williams Bay astronomer, explaining to the American Association for the Advancement of Science why the world's temperature has been increasing, said fewer large volcanoes have been kicking up in the last 15 years. Whenever a large cone erupts, clouds of dust are shot into the air, blocking the sun's rays over wide sections of the earth and reducing their intensity for long periods. Less cloudiness, more heat, less rain, more dust bowls is the sequence.

Foreign Loan Program

(Continued from Page 1)

promise of the rest of the money within 12 months would have its full effect on the policy of these nations at once.

Thus, though congressional opposition already is bearing heavily on this particular foreign loan phase of the President's new spending-lending program, the very fact of the President's request for the loan fund is an event of major importance in the development of foreign policy. For if Congress were convinced by later developments that this financial weapon was seriously needed as a parallel to the vast naval and military phases of the national defense program, the money likely would be voted, even if a large part of it had been denied at the present time.

Financial considerations, and the objection to losing money through nonrepayment of debts, would then give way to military considerations. And where the opposition in Congress to throwing more money into European war debts is well known, Latin American is regarded as quite a different proposition by many of the skeptics in both parties.

Possible Uses of Fund

It is in this area of policy to the southward that the loans would chiefly be used, because they are banned by the Johnson Act from the bulk of the European nations—the large ones in particular—due to their continued default on war debts. Conceivably, loans out of this fund could be used, however, to support China or possibly smaller Asiatic or European states which are under threat of aggression, as a matter of state policy.

The President indicated very bluntly at his press conference that he did not consider the default on private loans which were forced by American banks on Latin-American nations during the palmy days of the twenties, should be held over the heads of those nations today, as a deterrent to fresh government loans of the sort he has in mind.

This fraud of the twenties, he declared, has nothing to do with the question of sound loans today.

The President described at some length the process by which high-pressure American bond salesmanship had thrust vast loans on countries which did not need them, and then imposed the bonds on the American investing public by the well-known system of pressing the bonds on small town banks in return for putting the money of those banks onto the profitable New York Call Money Market.

Fiscal Problem

Today's contemplated loans, he implied, would be used strictly for projects which directly contribute to the development of the resources of these countries, and hence would enlarge the financial repayment capacity of the governments.

The President did not, however, mention the problem of foreign exchange transfers. Although the money presumably would be loaned for self-liquidating projects, and although the State Department customarily arranges for special funds to stabilize currencies of nations to which the Export-Import Bank has loaned in recent months, there is one respect in which Government loans do not differ from the private loans which are in default. Both must be repaid through the same foreign exchange transfer process, and it was the inability to arrange this transfer which was the major factor leading to the defaults in the case of the private loans.

In addition to a currency-stabilizing agreement, the State Department and the Export-Import Bank plan to use part of the loan fund for enlarging mutual trade, and thus increasing the stream of physical sales which would yield more foreign exchange, and make repayment easier. All materials and machinery for the projects under these loans would be purchased in the United States. Nevertheless, it remains a question which will doubtless be debated heatedly in Congress, as to whether amounts of such magnitude could ever be guaranteed to be self-liquidating, in the normal sense of the term, for each country would have to sell a substantially enlarged amount of goods and services to the United States in order to carry the burden of repayment.

U. S. Birth Rate Again on Upgrade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States birth rate, contrary to popular belief, is rising, the Census Bureau announced June 23.

Final computations for 1938 showed the rate was 17.6 births for every 1,000 population, which was the highest in several years.

The national birth rate had declined steadily since the first accurate survey in 1915 showed a rate of 25.1 per thousand. In 1933, it touched a low of 16.5.

New Mexico had the highest birth rate of 33.7 last year, while New Jersey had the lowest, 12.9.

Smuggling Conviction

JERUSALEM (AP)—British Police Inspector, Henry Gerard Gordon Goddard, accused of helping smuggle thousands of Jewish immigrants into Palestine, was convicted June 22 on 30 counts of contravention of the Palestine Criminal Code. District Judge Bernard V. Shaw put Goddard on probation for two years on a bond of £400 in view of his previous good record.

Carnegie Awards 'Work and Learn' Scholarships

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH—Carnegie Institute of Technology June 23 announced the winners of 10 $3,000 "work and learn" scholarships, given under the George Westinghouse Memorial Fund. Each of the students selected by a nation-wide competition will receive $600, annually, over a five-year period combining the equivalent of two years' practical shop experience with a four-year college engineering course.

More than 500 high school graduates from all over the United States applied, and 129 got the opportunity of taking competitive examinations. The George Westinghouse scholarships were established in 1938 with an endowment of $200,000 from the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, as a co-operative engineering program with the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The winners for this year are:

David O. Benson, Atlanta, Georgia, electrical engineering; William W. Carter, Forth Worth, Texas, electrical engineering; Robert R. Dixon, Ambridge, Pa., chemical engineering; Charles P. Greening, Austin, Minn., electrical engineering; Sidney W. Hagerling, Pittsburgh, Pa., mechanical engineering; John Horth, Huntington Park, Calif., mechanical engineering; David Johnson, Beaver Falls, Pa., mechanical engineering; Roger Loper, Minneapolis, Minn., metallurgical engineering; Milford C. Tassler, Silverton, Cincinnati, Ohio, chemical engineering; Arthur E. Uber, Jr., Hilliards, Pa., electrical engineering.

More Playgrounds Sought

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — Additional playgrounds, to lessen street mishaps and aid in reducing juvenile delinquency, are sought by Mrs. William M. Weaver, of Jenkintown, local sponsor of the National Recreation Association.

Pennsylvania Sets Passing Mark

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — A provision hailed as "a forward step in highway accident prevention" is contained in Pennslyvania's amended Vehicle Code, now awaiting signature of Governor James. It makes the legal "passing distance" on grades and curves of two-lane highways 500 feet, scrapping the old 300-foot standard because experience has shown it to be inadequate.

"Observance of this law by the motoring public will unquestionably result in sharp decrease in accidents," according to William S. Canning, Engineering Director of the Keystone Automobile Club in Philadelphia. "As a matter of fact, the careful motorist will do well to carry the observance farther than the law requires, passing on straight stretches of road only when he is sure the margin of safety is in his favor.

"Study of accident figures in Pennsylvania for 1938 discloses that 32,698 accidents could be attributed, in some degree, to encroachment on the other fellow's half of the road."

The law as amended now provides:

"The driver of a vehicle shall not overtake or pass another vehicle proceeding in the same direction when approaching the crest of a grade, nor upon a curve in the highway where the driver's view along the highway is obstructed within a distance of 500 feet ahead, except on a highway having two or more lanes for movement of traffic in one direction the driver of a vehicle may overtake or pass another vehicle."

Practical Trends in Toys

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Already new toys for next Christmas are beginning to peek over the horizon along with improved juvenile chairs, rockers, desks, and blackboards to delight youngsters this coming winter.

Take the "radio cruiser," for instance. It's a red automobile for junior. He can play a tune as he goes scooting down the street just as his Dad turns on the radio when he drives along the highway in his big car. Junior's radio, however, consists of a tiny music box attached to the windshield. When he winds it up, it will play while he speeds through sidewalk traffic for almost a block.

Upholstered toys are a very new idea, it is reported. An upholstered duck or dog, for instance, has casters hidden underneath. The child sits astride and by pushing with his feet on the floor he can make the animal or bird "take him to town."

A three-wheeled bicycle which is a cross between a velocipede and a regular "bike" received showers of attention. It has balloon tires, and an extra coaster brake operated at the handlebars. It is intended for children around the age of ten, the manufacturers say.

Small-sized automobiles have new encased gears with double action allowing the youngster to go faster with less leg work. Fire engines, and hand cars are equipped with many details imitating the full-sized article.

Juvenile furniture, each year, becomes more like that of grown-ups in its details of finish and design. But it also adopts features which claim to be best fitted for the youngsters who use them. There's the little "grow chair" that follows the child as his legs get longer and his back bigger. The seat of the chair can be lifted inch by inch so that junior's feet can always touch the floor, and the slat across the back is adjustable in accordance with the proportions of the other parts of the chair.

A little saw-buck table works along the theory that the child can use something higher and higher as the months pass. The notches in the cross legs operating something like the base of an ironing board make it possible to gradually raise The high-chair now has a rival. Some manufacturers believe that it is foolish to have the youngster hoisted up in the air as he appears to be in the old-time high-chair. So they have made a tiny chair for him on the floor. But in front of it they have put a huge curved tray built on the top of a very low table. The arms of the chair can be attached to the table when it is desirable to keep the child confined.

Merchants Reward Speedy WPA Workers

NEW YORK (AP)—Because they tended to business and didn't lean on their shovels, more than 100 WPA workers will be feted June 24 by merchants of Austin Street in Forest Hills, Queens. The merchants are grateful for the speed with which the WPA completed a street widening job in front of their stores.

Richman Brothers

ALL-WOOL TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS $15.75

(Coat and Trousers)

Economical but smart summer comfort

We don't know where on earth you could find smarter, cooler, more luxurious summer comfort at the modest price of these fine tropical worsteds. They're 100 per cent pure virgin wool tropicals that are unbelievably cool, that will hold their shape, and wear for years. The tailoring is perfect...the styles America's smartest... the values unequaled. These hot, sultry days, don't be without one.

Richman Brothers

MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879

STORES IN EASTERN SECTION

Only regular $22.50 merchandise on sale in our New York City Sales Room

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WASHINGTON, PA.
ELMIRA, N. Y.
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A GREAT VALUE IN SUMMER SUITS!

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for summer chic and comfort

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WHITE'S afoot this season —none smarter than our famous Walk-Over Cabana oxford of snowy-white kid with scalloped top, smart stitching, air-cooled perforations, and comfortable Cuban heel for walking.

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SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust Company

cordially solicits your bank account

Member Federal Reserve System
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One of America's Great Summer Suit Values!

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Ware-Pratt Co.

Main Street at Pearl, Worcester

For Satisfactory Shopping . . . in Worcester (Mass.) . . . it's

Denholm & McKay Company

Famous for Fashions . . . for Quality . . . for Fair Prices

Turko-French Pact Signed; Turkey Gets Reward in Hatay

PARIS, June 23 (AP)—France and Turkey signed a mutual assistance agreement today to help each other "in case of an act of aggression which might lead to a war in the Mediterranean."

The reciprocal declaration, signed at the Foreign Office, followed by a few hours of ceremony at Ankara, the Turkish Capital, in which France ceded the Republic of Hatay to Turkey in return for the latter's assistance in the British-French bloc of nations.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet announced in a separate statement that France does not "in any way" intend to renounce its League of Nations mandatory powers in Syria and Lebanon.

This statement was assurance to Syrian nationalists that France, although giving away Hatay, the former Sanjak of Alexandretta, northern Syrian Province bordering on Turkey, intends to hold its full power over Syria until it is ready to grant independence.

Long Range Accord

The mutual assistance declaration, following in almost the same phraseology the British-Turkish agreement announced May 12, predicted conclusion in the future of "a definite accord of long duration carrying reciprocal engagements in the interests of their national security."

"While awaiting conclusion of a definite accord," the declaration said, "the French and Turkish Governments declare that in the case of an act of aggression which might lead to war in the Mediterranean region, they would be ready to co-operate effectively and to give each other mutually all aid and assistance in their power."

The two governments assured the world that "this declaration as well as the accord of the future is not directed against any country but has for a purpose to assure France and Turkey of reciprocal aid and assistance in a case where they would consider it necessary."

France, in gaining Turkey as an ally, believed it had a powerful lever to swing Soviet Russia into the British-French front.

Sanjack Largely Turkish

M. Bonnet and Suad Davaz, who signed for their respective countries, agreed that a "more precise definition" would be necessary to determine when mutual assistance would be given to each other. A study of this definition actually is under way, the declaration said.

The Sanjak was part of the Turkish Empire before the World War. The semiindependent Hatay Republic was formed a year ago under the joint protection of French and Turkish troops.

Turks make up about 40 per cent of the Hatay population; the rest include Syrians, Turkomans, Kurds, Circassians, Armenians, Persians, and a few Europeans.

They occupy one of the most strategic corners of the Mediterranean. The Gulf of Alexandretta is a good harbor of protected water 18 miles wide and 40 miles long.

The population shares in the wealth of oil and Alexandretta itself is on the oil highroad. It will be the first seaport reached by the Baghdad Railway when the Mosul-Tell Kotchek link now under construction is opened.

Twenty-two of the 40 deputies of the Republic's Parliament are Turks or of Turkish descent and Hatay has had a customs union with Turkey. It uses Turkish weights and measures as well as the Turkish piaster.

Outright session of the territory to Turkey was regarded as a reward in a sense for Turkey lining up with the British-French front.

Italy: Mandate Broken

ROME, June 23 (AP)—The decision of France to cede Syrian Alexandretta to Turkey was described in a communiqué of Stefani, Italian official news agency, today as a "patent violation on France's part of the mandate entrusted to her by allied and associated powers."

The communiqué, representing the Fascist Government's attitude, pointed out that Italy, as one of the allied powers, had a part in establishing the mandate.

France's act, Stefani added, "is a new manifestation of the recent French policy of no longer giving any practical consideration to its obligations as a mandatory power and tending to consider Syria and Lebanon as territories directly ruled, of which she may dispose at will."

The cession, the statement read, has aroused protests "on the part of the higher Arab world which considers the act as a betrayal by France perpetrated with the benevolent complicity of the League of Nations."

Judge Moore Flying to England

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Once upon a time, in 1937, there was a lot of talk about the age of public officials, notably the Justices of the United States Supreme Court. President Roosevelt said that Justices over a certain age might be said to be out of "the stream of modern life," or words very much to that effect.

Well, the senior highly-placed official now in the Federal Government is R. Walton Moore, Counsellor of the State Department. Judge Moore observed his eightieth anniversary last February. He is active daily in the State Department, is particularly close to his friend, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State. On Saturday, June 24, Judge Moore is going to fly to England. That's how far out of the stream of modern life he has drifted!

Judge Moore is to be a passenger on the first Pan American guest flight over the North Atlantic route. Other eminent passengers, according to present plans, will be Stephen T. Early, Secretary to President Roosevelt; Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R), Michigan; Senator James M. Mead (D), New York; Representative Carl E. Mapes (R), Michigan; Edward J. Noble, Under Secretary of Commerce, and former Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority; Robert H. Hinckley and Harllee Branch of the C. A. A.; Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War; Dr. Edward P. Warner, of the National Committee for Aeronautics, and others.

This historic plane will carry, therefore, at least one Presidential prospect, one Presidential Secretary, and the doyen of the Government Service.

Heifetz and the Film That Goldwyn Built

'They Shall Have Music' as it has progressed from a few recordings to a picture.

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Quick thinking and innate showmanship have given Sam Goldwyn a presumably profitable picture in "They Shall Have Music" where a less astute producer might have found himself with nothing but a few more or less valueless phonograph records.

It all began in June, 1938, when Goldwyn signed Jascha Heifetz for a picture. Not any picture in particular, just a picture. Stokowski, you will remember, had just aided in a film for Universal with Deanna Durbin. The period was one when just about any good musician who could be found available was a possibility. Heifetz agreed to make several recordings, and allowed himself to be photographed making them. That was all. He wasn't to act. And the contract he made said that he was to be finished with the whole thing by October, 1938.

By September, no story had been found. But the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra was engaged, and with them Heifetz made several recordings, including the Prelude from Partita E Major, Bach-Heifetz; Saint Saens' Rondo Capriccioso; the slow movement from Mendelssohn's violin concerto in E Minor; Wieniawski's D Major Polonaise; slow movement from Brahms' D Minor Sonata; Tchaikowsky's Melodie; and the Dinicu-Heifetz Hora Staccato.

Heifetz checked off the lot, and Goldwyn again set about trying to find a picture into which to dump the music, so to speak. Warner Brothers were making "The Confessions of a Nazi Spy," which seemed like a great idea at the time (though it is said here to have proved a failure), and Goldwyn owned a piece of writing known as "The Exiles" dealing with a similar anti-German subject. It was decided to put the Heifetz music into this.

It is here that Goldwyn's knowledge of the business of making pictures entered. In spite of all the publicity surrounding the making of the Warner film, he decided that in the end an American audience would turn from any sort of propaganda in motion pictures. He shelved "The Exiles."

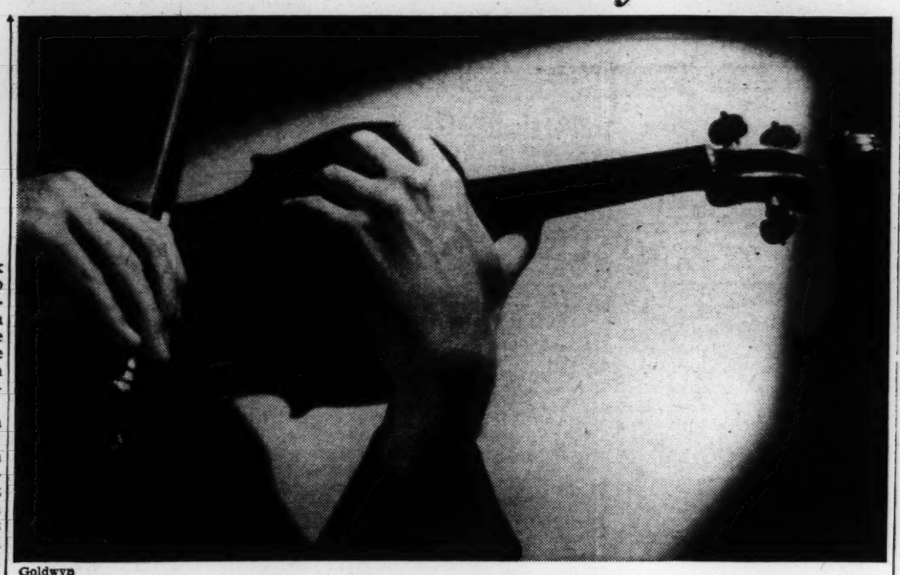
The fortunate appearance of Irmgard von Cube on the scene (she had written the successful "Mayerling") with a story about a music school for poor children was the next stage in the development of the Heifetz picture. The story was purchased, and Goldwyn's casting director was sent out to discover if Los Angeles held a school corresponding in any way to the New York Chatham Music School, upon which Miss von Cube had based her theme. The Neighborhood Music School was discovered in Los Angeles' Boyle Heights district—and, what proved more significant, it was found that the headmistress of the school was trying to raise rent money to keep it going for another month. No movie-maker would miss an opportunity of that sort, and the incident was at once written into the Goldwyn script.

From that point things moved rapidly. The Neighborhood School said that most of its "graduates" went into the Peter Meremblum California Junior Symphony Orchestra; so 40 students from this orchestra were hired for the picture to do the playing, both of the music and of the scenes depicting the music school. It is said that Heifetz, visiting the studio in April 1939, and hearing the recordings of the junior orchestra, would not believe at first that it was not an aggregation of professionals. When they were called in and played for him, he agreed to do more recordings for the picture with them, and he accepted a role in the picture as well. I know it reads like Cinderella; but in its essentials I believe the story of "They Shall Have Music" shows one of the reasons Sam Goldwyn makes successful pictures one after another, year in and year out.

Back to the Sea

Will Fyffe and Margaret Lockwood, who appeared together in the British picturization of "Owd Bob," known over here as "To the Victor," will be together again in Paramount's Frank Lloyd production, "Ruler of the Seas." The picture returns Mr. Lloyd to the sea after some lapse of time, and it also seems to presage a period of sea pictures for the near future. Warner Brothers have announced three, and seem pretty sure to make two of them. One of these will be a remake of "The Sea Hawk," in which Milton Sills played in the silent era; the other will be a story of John Paul Jones, with James Cagney as Jones.

Like the Western, the sea picture is a Hollywood perennial. It may disappear for a time, but it is sure to reappear. Periodically, sailing ships are rebuilt and refurbished and used in some epic of the sea (which usually is neither an epic nor very accurate in seamanship, if the facts must be known) and then rot away at the San Pedro yacht basin until some producer has the happy notion of making another. Inaccurate as they may be, sea pictures, like Westerns, have the advantage of superb backgrounds, against which even the most feeble story is never quite a total loss.



Goldwyn

Jascha Heifetz Fingers His Violin

The violinist will make his debut on the screen in Samuel Goldwyn's "They Shall Have Music"

Czech 'Protector' Allowed To Conscript Labor Power

PRAGUE, German Bohemia, June 23 (AP)—Powers of the 1936 Czechoslovak Defense Act have been transferred to authorities of the Bohemia-Moravia Protectorate under a decree issued by Protector Baron Konstantin von Neurath.

This enables Baron von Neurath to conscript the nation's labor power up to the age of 60 and to control industry in the event of war or emergency.

Iron Works Acquired

PRAGUE, German Bohemia, June 23 (AP)—The newspaper Narodni Politika reported yesterday that negotiations had been concluded in Paris by which Germany's Hermann Göring Iron Works would assume control of the famed Wittkowitz Works, largest producer of steel and iron in the National Socialist Protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia.

The international Rothschild banking family formerly was interested in the Wittkowitz Works.

Details of the transaction were not disclosed, but it was assumed the general conditions were arranged prior to the release of Baron Louis Rothschild, Austrian member of the banking family, at Vienna last May 13.

The Baron had been held by the Gestapo (Secret Police) in Vienna since Germany absorbed Austria in March, 1938.

[After his release, Baron Rothschild instructed his attorneys to sue the National Socialist Government in an attempt to recover at least a part of his fortune said to have been confiscated by the Germans.

At that time a friend of the Baron said that "conditions under which he was released by German authorities make it impossible to discuss his imprisonment under any circumstances."]

Slovak Decree Hits Jews

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, June 23 (AP)—The Slovak Government yesterday ordered Jews to register their property and gave notice that all Jews must quit the Army and Air Force immediately.

Under Czechoslovak rule many of Slovakia's 100,000 Jews, representing about 4 per cent of the population, served in the military forces.

The Government went ahead with plans for adoption by Parliament next Monday of a new Constitution formally establishing Slovakia as a Republic under the protection of Germany.

Chile Fertilizer Status Improved

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—One of the first acts of the Popular Front Government here was to set up a Fertilizer Council to prepare Chilean agricultural territory for extended and enhanced production. It has long been recognized as a national paradox that although there is a surfeit of exportable nitrate of soda, farming land at home has been declining in yield because of lack of adequate fertilization.

National agriculture is chiefly in need of calcareous fertilizers, and the newly-created Council, in cooperation with the Mines and Petroleum Department, is developing lime and marine shell deposits throughout the Country. It has also reorganized guano production and distribution.

One of the first decisions was to liquidate the previous guano concession because it was "not in accordance with the general interests of national agriculture." An industrial concentration plant will be established for low-grade guano, and this product is to be delivered to farmers with only a slight surcharge on the price at present ruling. A Bill is being prepared to rationalize exploitation of the deposits and protect guano birds.

It has been found that the chief reason for high domestic prices of fertilizers is freight rates. A distributing consortium has been formed between the Agrarian Bank and the State Railways, supplemented by an agreement with the Nitrate Sales Corporation, to cut rates for nitrate and guano. The State Railways, on the proposal of the Council, have already agreed to a 10 per cent rebate on the freight of the high grade carbonates and lime carried from the mining North to the agricultural South.

Agricultural societies, representing the small as well as the big-scale farmer, will be given a voice in distribution, on the understanding that the object pursued is to provide the industry with the greatest possible facilities for the purchase of high quality fertilizers in abundant quantity and at low prices.

When Little Wings Grew Big

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Little wings grew into big ones for Vern Anthony and Roy Nelder, Toronto boys who won class events in the recent model airplane show staged at Armour Heights. The boys were flown to Montreal by the Trans-Canada Airlines to give demonstrations of their prize-winning models

Vern received first place in the gasoline model flights when his monoplane, powered by a tiny engine, stayed in the air for more than two minutes. Roy won first place in the Wakefield class with his plane remaining in the air for more than a minute and a half.

Some 175 Ontario boys entered 260 airplanes, including about 60 gasoline-powered airplanes, and demonstrated what their models could do before an estimated crowd of more than 10,000 people. In addition to the Toronto contest, which was sponsored by T. Eaton Co., Ltd., Montreal and Winnipeg conducted contests for the first time, and winners from all three cities will later compete for two grand championships, the winners of each to receive a trip to the New York World's Fair.

Most interesting were the gasoline models, ranging in wing span from the tiny peewee with a three-foot span to the larger models, some of them with a span of 8 to 10 feet. The miniature gasoline motors averaged one-seventh horsepower, developing 5,000 to 10,000 revolutions per minute. The tiny gasoline tanks held not more than an ounce or two of fuel. Propellers were from 9 inches to 15 inches long. These models were able to roar off the ground under their own power, climb to great heights, stall, bank, dive, sometimes loop, and very often, end in a crash, for even a very slight flaw in construction might throw them into a power dive with disastrous results. These models have been known to fly as high as 5,000 feet, and the world's record is a distance of 58 miles, the model being in the air more than two hours.

In addition to the gasoline models, were all classes of model airplanes, small shelf models, the twisted rubber-powered models, and Wakefield models, specially constructed to win on originality in design, simplified and serviceable construction combined with flying prowess, for which some years ago Lord Wakefield established his much-sought trophy. The five placing contestants in this class will represent Canada at the final Wakefield contest at the New York World's Fair in August.

Young Nelder, who won the Wakefield class, also won the Moffat international trophy in Detroit in 1938. This was the first time the trophy had ever been taken out of the United States.

Officers of CCC May Apply Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civilian Conservation Corps announced June 23 that all reserve officers on duty in CCC camps may apply for reappointment as civilians under the new economy program when their terms expire.

Authorities said that between now and Dec. 31, when the CCC expects to be commanded entirely by civilians, about 5,000 reserve officers now serving as company commanders, physicians, chaplains and staff officers will receive preference over other applicants for their old jobs.

Those who do not apply for reappointment will be replaced by men selected from Reserve Army Officers on the active list. They, too, must apply as civilians.

Robert Fechner, CCC Director, said the new regulations were expected to save about $1,000,000 annually. Reappointed camp Captains hereafter will be paid about $216 a month. Previously they received about $350, depending on seniority in the Army subsistence pay and allowances for living quarters and uniforms.

Fechner announced the CCC would enroll 64,267 men in July to fill vacancies.

Soviets Plan Navy Day

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Government June 22 designated July 24 to be observed annually as "Navy Day." Tass, the official news agency, explained the purpose was to acquaint the working masses with "the problems of the construction of the navy of the U. S. S. R. and the tasks facing it."

Customs Men Raid Japanese Importers

NEW YORK (AP)—Upper Fifth Avenue has been treated to a rare sight—a raid on Yamanaka & Co., Inc., Japanese importers of pottery, bric-a-brac, silk wearing apparel, jades, ivory sculptures and semi-precious stones.

While hundreds crowded the sidewalks in a drizzling rain, customs men, armed with a warrant, seized thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise and loaded it into a truck.

The warrant, procured by United States Attorney John T. Cahill, accused the firm of evading customs levies by an ingenious system of undervaluing dutiable merchandise and overvaluing goods that were duty-free. The United States Attorney's office said similar raids had been authorized in Boston and Chicago.

'Third Term Clubs, Inc.'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The Roosevelt Third Term Clubs of America, Inc., a Los Angeles organization, has filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. In its petition the group declared the state of the Nation "demands the retention of Franklin Delano Roosevelt for a third term as President."

Blunt Warning on Insults Given to Japan by Britain

LONDON, June 23 (AP)—Great Britain gave Japan a blunt warning today that it would be forced to take action if the Japanese continued what Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain described as "intolerable insults" to British residents of blockaded Tientsin.

The Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax, summoned the Japanese Ambassador, Mamoru Shigemitsu, to the Foreign Office for a consultation on the situation, and was said to have told the Envoy "in the strongest possible terms" that indignities as reported by British authorities in China must cease.

Earlier Mr. Chamberlain, speaking in the House of Commons, had described the treatment of Britons at Tientsin as "intolerable."

Asked if the British Government would put retaliation measures into operation at once, Mr. Chamberlain said:

"I do not think we have got to that stage yet."

Britain Weighs Demands

TOKYO, June 23 (AP)—Japanese Foreign Office and North China military leaders were reported today to be conferring on specific demands to make of Great Britain to end the 10-day-old Tientsin controversy.

Authorities, both British and Japanese, maintained that it was "impossible to open negotiations without some more concrete basis" than Japanese statements hitherto demanding British "co-operation" with Japanese and abandonment of the alleged "pro-Chiang Kai-shek policy" of London.

A Foreign Office spokesman said he believed negotiations concerning the Japanese blockade of the British Concession in Tientsin would be conducted in that North China port. He indicated that the Japanese military not only would formulate the demands but conduct the conferences.

Meanwhile the Japanese attitude regarding the Tientsin deadlock remained unchanged, but British-Japanese relations were irritated further by the entry without Japanese permission of a British destroyer into Swatow harbor, in South China, during its occupation by the Japanese June 21.

Newspapers contrasted with this reported episode the actions of the U. S. destroyer Pope which awaited an "all clear" signal before entering Swatow harbor under the escort of a Japanese warship.

Neutral sources said that the British destroyer, the H-51, was ordered to join the destroyer Thanet, just outside Swatow harbor, and that the Thanet's commander had received the Japanese warning that the harbor was still filled with mines which Japanese were clearing. The Thanet and the United States craft waited beyond the harbor entrance, but the H-51, not having received the Japanese request, steamed inside despite a Japanese protest.

The incident apparently was closed officially, but Japanese newspapers gave it prominence as a "new British intention to oppose Japan."

Foreign Missions Patrolled

HONG KONG, June 23 (AP)—Eight U. S. bluejackets from the United States destroyer Pillsbury and eight sailors from the British destroyer Thanet today patrolled entrances of the American Baptist and English Presbyterian Missions in Swatow, the Southern Chinese city which Japanese entered June 21.

Despite a Japanese warning that third power ships and citizens remain only at their own risk, British naval officers advised British shippers today to continue their services calling at Swatow. Several British coastwise boats were scheduled to leave Hong Kong today for northern trips that included stops at Swatow.

The United States and British naval forces at Swatow include the Americans destroyers Pope and Pillsbury, each of 1,190 tons, the coastal gunboat Asheville, and the British destroyers Scout and Thanet.

Baptists Hope War Is Not Necessary

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The attitude of the Northern Baptist Church on war and conscientious objection was set forth in a report adopted at the annual convention, June 23

Frank W. Padelford, Chairman of a Committee on Exemption from Military Service, declared "no case of infringement of rights of any Baptist objector has come to our attention." He said this was despite the "sound of musketry in every quarter and tremendous acceleration of military preparedness in our own country."

The Committee's report said in part:

"We profoundly hope and earnestly pray that our Nation may never again be involved in military strife, nor that any Baptist must risk his life in her defense."

Churches of America were called upon to combat a "growing tide of anti-Semitism" in a report submitted to the convention.

Sheriff All at Sea Over Sea Cow's Care

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Douglas Pearson, sheriff, somewhat at sea about caring for a sea cow, was wondering about this letter-of-the-law business.

Directed to execute an attachment under a labor lien for $475 on a huge tank and truck, the officer found it was occupied by a 2,600-pound manatee, or sea cow, which the owner planned to display. Forest Chapman, County Judge, ruled the sheriff must retain custody until a hearing July 3.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

How to Choose the Shoes That Are Built to Fit You

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Are Your Feet 'Hard to Fit'? But Do You Know Your Last?

These Facts on Buying Shoes Will Enable You To Choose Styles Both Smart and Comfortable

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The variation in feet is enormous and the differences between lasts are much greater than the usual shopper realizes. She may believe that it is all expressed in the numbering of shoes for length and width, but any experienced designer will maintain that a woman's implicit confidence in 5B or 7A-A as the correct shoe, invariably, for her to wear, is erroneous, and that the number she should choose is dependent on the last she selects.

"Numbers are only symbols of cubic displacement," a shoe designer and manufacturer informed the writer. What he meant by this statement, so technically expressed, was this: Feet are flexible and their parts are differently distributed in shoes of various shapes. Yet, of course, the same amount of foot is always present! Cubic displacement is a term expressing the distribution of the parts of the foot in the shoe. A certain distribution suits one foot, another a differently proportioned foot.

Six-Point Program

Lasts express, in varying degree, six major constructive features. There are (1) high and low arch elevation (the measurement, that is, from heel to ball). (2) The circumference of this arch. (3) The circumference of the curve from the little to the big toe. (4) The circumference of the curve from side to side at the point of greatest width. (5) The ankle line. (6) The curve of the sole. To these features might be added the height and shape of the heels, as a seventh major constructive feature; and in this connection it is interesting to be told that although the great majority of feet are best served by medium or low heels, there are feet with short Achilles tendons that need high heels because otherwise this muscle tends to pull the foot backward.

In a well-integrated last, all these factors are brought into relationship with one another, and if one measurement expresses a loss, that loss is compensated for in another measurement, so that the "cubic displacement" assures the given foot a comfortable position in the shoe—and, consequently, assists the body to assume a firm and graceful posture. Whereas a tabulation merely of length and width being only a linear measurement tells much less than the actual facts about any model.

Current Styles

We are now at a season when it is a pleasure to wear white shoes, for these are the most dainty complement of summer cottons and silk and rayon prints. For the many visitors to the Fairs, footwear has assumed this season a particular importance, comfort, smartness and durability being for them more imperative than ever before. Enlightened by the information conveyed in the preceding paragraphs, therefore, the writer has been looking about for models which adequately demonstrated these three qualities.

In the category of styles for all-day wear or sightseeing we have discovered many smart and practical models in buckskin. Buckskin comes in several weights and is styled accordingly. We have seen a comparatively heavy buckskin attractively made up into a classic oxford with calf trim at toe, saddle, back and heel in blue, black, japonica or brown calf, admirable for tailored clothes, and which promises support for the foot without harshness or rigidity.

Many lighter buckskins, styled for soft dresses, offer coolness by means of many perforations, ladder effects, open sides, open toes, cut-out vamps; but in other cases a dressy effect is produced without any open-work design, promising greater immunity to dust and gravel. A platform or moccasin effect is produced by a calf trim, also pleated, at toe, saddle and heel, which protects the shoe where it is most easily scuffed. The ankle silhouette of this model is graceful and holds the shoe firmly at the heel.

Kid is a satisfactory material for women who like a very supple shoe and its effect is more formal than calf. For restaurant dining and evening engagements at the New York World's Fair and for similar urban events which do not require evening dress, it is one of the most suitable shoe fabrics. Clever designs in white gabardine are arousing new interest in such models. We have noted an eyeleted shoe of this type, whose calf toe, heel, and back shield the parts most exposed to soil.

From Abroad

Footwear exhibited in the foreign pavilions at the New York World's Fair bring to our attention the difference between the average European shoe and those of the United States. European countries appear to have a different ideal for a woman's foot from the one evidenced by American models. Frankly large, the samples from abroad emphasize narrowness in proportion to length, whereas we in the United States build broad bases and so design shoes that they give feet a short, not a narrow, aspect. Moreover, while European shoes seem to encase the feet, those of the United States swathe them.

The platform type, however, is in evidence everywhere, whether actual or simulated. On the whole, Europe trims her shoes more elaborately than we do, and makes more of a feature of two-color contrasts—even of three-color combinations. The open toe is seldom seen in these exhibitions—in fact, so far as the writer could observe, only in the French collections.

Four models designed to give you comfort for summer days afoot. Left to right: 1—All-white buckskin cooled by perforations and made attractive by asymmetrical styling. 2—Summer-weight buckskin oxford featuring amolac interlacing with a silvery sheen. 3—Supple white kid shoe with a cut-out vamp. Kid is more formal than calf for evening events that do not require evening dress. 4—Spectator sports oxford with blue or japonica calf trim. All shoes on this page are from Julius Grossman.

It Began Life as a Garage

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It began life as a garage but changed its mind; and here is the story of my little home in the woods.

Coming from the west as I did, with a great love of the quiet and restfulness of the country, I longed for a little camp in the woods, near enough to my home in the city that I could visit it easily and often throughout the summer. My first thought was to look for a brook and follow it along in search of a small piece of available land on its bank. But before I really started to hunt, I found it, while on my way to visit a friend, one day. It was ideal, far beyond my dreams!

The brook bordered the uneven tag-end of a larger piece of land with a "For Sale" sign on it, the last bit of land the brook touched before entering the marsh. The owner was only too glad to part with this strip, which he considered a waste end. The piece was three-sided, or pie shaped, and a lovely rock wall, mellowed with lichens and moss, separated it from the road. The dampness of many years had helped in the growth of a thick mossy bank at the brook's edge, and many many ferns, violets, and marshmarigolds grew there in abundance.

* * *

My idea was to build a garage and furnish it just enough to play house in until I built the little home. A house-wrecker's lumber yard yielded just what I wanted to give my "camp garage" a settled, homey atmosphere, as if it had been part of the woods for years past. The garage was rough and unfinished inside, and when stained, the effect was just what I wanted, especially when the sun and salt air faded the blue paint a bit, just enough to soften it and take away the new look.

This "camp garage" was not quite close enough to the brook, however, for me to hear its gurgling in the night. So I reconnoitered for the right spot on the bank to build a screened-in platform where I could sleep, as close to the water as I could get. Then one night, upon opening my evening paper I saw a picture of "my room"—A covered bridge over a brook! Why not? In two weeks' time it was finished—21 feet long and 6½ feet wide, the openings screened, and on hot summer days and nights the most comfortable place to sit and sleep, catching the least breeze that blows.

* * *

I wanted the garage furnishings to be suitable for the simple Cape Cod cottage I hoped to build later. So I visited auctions in the neighborhood, and was most fortunate in finding a lovely 200-year-old early American desk of curly maple, and some ladder-back chairs, very much in need of new seats and refinishing. Leaving the refinishing for a future time, I bought a piece of percale in a quaint old-fashioned pattern and made padded covers for the worn seats. I also found two narrow spool beds in different parts of the country; then a good old server, large enough to hold all of my dishes; and two nice old tables (one of San Domingo mahogany); and a large comfortable chair. With these the camp was complete and livable. In fact, so livable I decided it was as large a place as I wished to take care of, and that I would not build a house.

My kitchen is very compact; a sink with running water placed in one corner of the garage; a marble dresser top braced against sink and well to serve as a table; shelves above to hold tins of food; and a three-burner oil stove on a stand by the sink. And no one dreams that the one-piece screen, made of plaster boards set in a wooden frame with rollers and decorated with a lovely Japanese landscape painting, hides the kitchen.

After deciding not to build the house, a few additions were needed, such as a wash-and-dressing-room and a fireplace; also a porch for an extra bedroom, enclosed with windows during the cooler weather, and screened for the hot weather. As soon as one set of plans had been carried out, new ideas came, one after another. An outside fireplace; more shrubs and trees; a concrete pool (made by damming the brook), hardly deep enough to swim in, but a grand place to splash in on a hot day; these were added one by one.

* * *

It is such fun to entertain friends at an outdoor picnic on the bank of my little brook. To make the serving easier I had a concrete icebox built into one end of the crescent-shaped rock wall. It has a top covering of rough pine bark slabs, to carry out the woodsy idea, and is large enough so all the food can be placed in it with a large block of ice before the guests arrive. Then it is a very simple matter to set the food out at the last minute.

During cool weather we cook the meals over the open fire in the house, seldom using the oil stove. Water for tea is boiled in an old black camp kettle hung on a crane. We have cooked about everything over this fire—even to putting up fruit, which was sent in by a neighbor. The hearth is raised several inches from the floor, making it easier to cook.

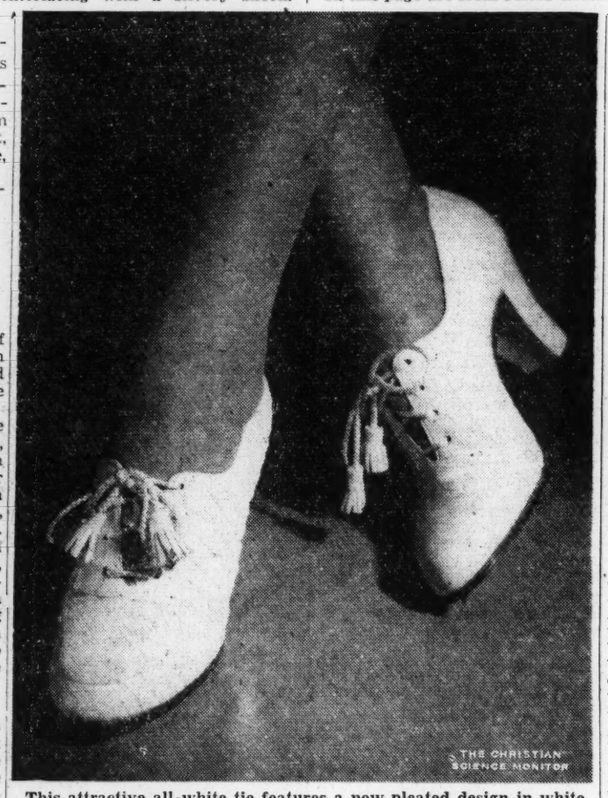
When guests enter the front garage door for the first time, they usually exclaim, "Oh, I had no idea it was like this"

* * *

And now the car must be content to remain out-of-doors, gazing at the little home that might have been hers, but she loves the country as much as her owner, and would far rather be out in the open, where she can see all that goes on, sniffing the sea breeze and gazing up at the stars at night.

V. E. W.

A Friday column.



This attractive all-white tie features a new pleated design in white buckskin with white calf trim at toe, saddle, and heel to prevent scuffing.

Time Off for Maidless Mothers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I don't believe in taking the children into the crowded stores in the city, or to the movies when there is something that I am eager to see, or even to the beauty parlor when I occasionally have my hair done; nor do I believe in staying home entirely. Of course there is the usual answer: part-time help, which will serve in a pinch. But here is my solution, which has worked out so happily: swap free days with a friend.

It's really wonderful, so all you countless mothers who have been through exactly what I have, can start smiling right now, for this is a workable idea, with more advantages than you may see at first.

My older child is a girl of seven, and she has a playmate at school who has a younger sister a few months older than our four-year-old boy. This means that the two older children have a lot of interests in common, and that the two younger ones, even though of the opposite sex, have great fun together also.

This other mother and I talked over our standards of diet, outdoor and indoor clothing, who to get into touch with in case of an emergency, etc., and then took definite days to swap.

She brings her little girl over around 10 a. m. to play the rest of the morning with my son. The two schoolgirls join us for lunch and again after school to play at our house until supper at five thirty. This gives my friend complete freedom until that time. That is enough time to buy out the town and come home looking like Norma Shearer. On the other hand, it has been no extra work for me really, for while I have prepared lunch for two extra I have had the freedom of my little boy playing contentedly with someone rather than tagging after me. And then, of course, my day is coming, to be spent in town, or putting up preserves, or doing that serious reading that I have wanted so to do in peace.

But I think the plan works out best of all for the children. In the small families that are usual these days they don't have enough give and take and steady companionship. Doubling the number of children even two or four times a week works wonders. They grow so much more generous, and really consider it quite a party either to have guests or to go visiting. You will find that there is less tension in the home and more joy. Hands will automatically be washed before meals whereas prior to the "regular parties" we had to coerce. Vegetables may be eaten that would never pass the lips before, and the delightful habits of "Please" and "Thank you" come into their own even though we have a most hilarious and informal meal.

J. W.

And the Escort Wears—

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

A new style of morning coat has been launched in the West End. This is a double-breasted tail coat, which, it is hoped, will be adopted for Ascot, smart weddings, garden parties, and such functions. It is made of gray pinhead worsted, while trousers and waistcoat are of the same material. Gray top hat and tie are worn with it.

White and midnight blue double-breasted dinner jackets are much in evidence, in neat herringbone and other patterns.

An interesting feature is that variety has stepped into evening dress shoes. Here are a quartette from which to choose: a patent leather shoe with black doeskin facings; the formal style with one line of stitching across toe-cap; a monk type of dress shoe, and a smart flap model.

At the moment one hears of nothing fresh in the dress suit proper. But walking sticks of ebony with ivory handles are coming back for the opera and other occasions; white gloves in skin and fine chamois form part of an evening dress kit.

A. Stanford Bridgland

Gabardine with embroidered eyelets so placed as to prevent cracking or creasing. Toe, heel, and back are trimmed with calf, which gives style, strength, and easy cleanliness to the model.

A Shelf of Useful Garden Books

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If you want to spend $5, either all at once or $1 at a time, on a fine little garden library, interesting, suited to beginner as well as to the seasoned garden maker, and thoroughly up to date, look into the series of horticultural handbooks edited for the Massachusetts Horticultural Society by Edward I. Farrington. At $1 each they are published by Hale, Cushman and Flint, 116 Newbury Street, Boston, under the running title "The Gardener's Library." Individually they are: "The Gardener's Almanac," by Edward Farrington; "Rock Gardens," by James Bissland and others; "The Lawn," by Charles Parker; "The Vegetable Garden," also by Farrington; "Herbs," by Helen Noyes Webster.

To Remind You

The "Almanac" lists your garden chores month by month. Ever so useful. Like a notebook of "Must Do's." Flowers, fruits, vegetables, trees, shrubs, lawns are included, with paragraphs for different parts of the United States where needed. "The Rock Garden" begins with valuable helps on laying the stones and constructing various kinds of banks and walls. Following a section on cultivation and another on plants and shrubs of all kinds for all needs and seasons, this interesting little volume discusses color, and also plants for Southern rock gardens. An excellent bibliography of books on rock gardening vastly increases the book's worth.

A bulletin on lawns and lawn care once written by Charles W. Parker for the Massachusetts Horticultural Society experienced such a demand that with the addition of new material it is now the volume "The Lawn" in this set. The sketches are excellent—grubs, weeds, watering practices—to show clearly what to do. Just the right size for a busy person, this book, and practical to the last comma. Every home owner could make use of it.

Vegetables and Herbs

Mr. Farrington, who did the Almanac, also is author of "The Vegetable Garden," a clear-cut guide for amateur or seasoned gardener, with fine planting tables in the back. We like the chapter on "good vegetables often neglected." In "Herbs, How to Grow Them and How to Use Them," Helen Noyes Webster has collected a wealth of useful and delightful information concerning these historic denizens of our kitchen and flower borders. Mrs. Webster, one of the few outstanding American authorities in this field, has captured for use in this book the real charm of herb and old herbals. Her material on early Colonial gardens, on period herb gardens from Vergil's time in ancient Rome down through the gardens of medieval castles, and Elizabeth's day is most fascinating and unusual. For those who live in the United States the chapter on "A Garden of Native Herbs" will provide a start in this highly interesting garden field. Again, the bibliography is generous. Study for a garden club for a full year is contained in the materials and ideas in this book.

M. J. T.

What the Movie Stars Like to Eat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A volume that is rather fun, is the new cookbook called "Famous Stars Favorite Foods" (the missing apostrophe is theirs), published by Fannie Sniff, who is also editor, 1174 N. Ardmore Avenue, Hollywood, Calif., $2. On each page is a picture of some movie star—and good pictures they are, too. Below, in each case, is a recipe presumably a favorite food with that particular star. A galaxy of stars is here, all your favorites and then some, 236 in number. The book leads off with facing pages of Amos 'n' Andy (you wouldn't know these good-looking fellows, sans makeup!) Amos offers brownies, and Andy, cherry sponge torte. Nelson Eddy, further on, gives a recipe for rice pudding. Shirley Temple's favorite (the recipe given by her mother) is chocolate cake. There are very few recipes calling for wine or other alcoholic drinks, and some of these can be used if red or white grapejuice is substituted.

We give you Freddie Bartholomew's favorite, which is:

ICE SUCKERS

Use orange juice, or any bottled soda pop in various flavors . . . strawberry, grape, or lemon. Pour into the ice compartments of a mechanical refrigerator and allow to freeze until a crust forms over the top. Then remove the tray and push a half of a wooden meat skewer through the thin crust. Return to the refrigerator and freeze until hard.

I Crochet a Tablecloth

For Dinners of the Future in My House of Tomorrow

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I am crocheting a tablecloth. I pined for a Vital Interest and I longed to Make Friends. Realizing that too bizarre a hobby would only serve to alienate people, I took my way to the Five-and-Ten to pore over the crochet books spread alluringly on the counter. I knew at once that my choice had been a wise one. Next to me stood a young and pretty woman with a little boy in tow.

"Look, Sonny," she murmured, showing him a picture of a crocheted tablecloth. "Isn't this pretty? I wonder if I could figure it out? I used to crochet once."

Surreptitiously I picked up a duplicate book, portraying on the cover a tastefully set table with tall white candles and a centerpiece of tulips on a gorgeous lace tablecloth. As I moved down the counter to buy steel crochet hook no. 8 and a ball of ecru cotton no. 20, the pretty young woman did the same. We smiled spontaneously at each other in one of those lovely flashes of fleeting intimacy that one sometimes feels toward perfect strangers, for all women are sisters when they get a crochet hook in hand.

* * *

Having gathered my materials, I rushed home to find the second essential, a place to work. Finally I selected a big chair with room enough for my elbows and a book, in case I needed to pause for relaxation and an intellectual snack. Here I composed myself to work, but after the ball had twice rolled under the bookcase, I found that I must have a basket. Having acquired this, and thus perfected my setting, I opened the crochet book to study the pattern.

This is a crucial moment in the making of a tablecloth. Some never survive it. "Oh," said the book, "tr in 1st sp, repeat until 7 trs are made, then ch 2, sl st to 4th st of ch 6, repeat from * around."

"Abracadabra," said I. "What is this? White magic?" But I did not work four years for a B. S. for nothing. Thumbing carefully through the book, I found a key to the mystery on the last page. With my tongue in my cheek I set intently to work, and master it I did. Now enters the third element, the element of time.

"When do you expect to get it done?" asks the skeptical onlooker. That is the lovely thing about this occupation. You never really expect to finish it. It is a tablecloth for the dwelling of Anticipation, the charming little sister of Hope. It is to be used for the dinner parties of the future. It is your tangible hook-up with tomorrow. Of course, there are those who crochet for a month or two and then edge up the potential tablecloth into an actual lamp mat or bureau scarf. But they lack vision. They never thrilled to the message of Browning:

"Ah, but a man's reach should
exceed his grasp,
Or what's a heaven for?"

They have never learned the timeliness of the unfinished.

* * *

Crocheting a tablecloth is the most moral of hobbies. The eye must be single and the heart untroubled if one is to tr sl st and ch with rhythmic accuracy. Any family controversy will result in endless hours of unraveling, and unraveling is an invention of the evil one himself. For a single stitch misplaced and at the time unnoticed may destroy the whole pattern and the pattern must be preserved.

"Sewing is the most spiritual of occupations," says George Herbert Palmer, "since it is an excuse for peace." Crocheting is an excuse for concentration, which is the sworn enemy of idle worry and petty irritability. It is an exercise in rhythm, chaining alternating with triple crochet, straight line with seductive curve. So the next time you sit down to a table adorned with a crocheted tablecloth, view it with respect. For here is a thing of use and beauty woven out of unconsidered moments and a few simple balls of cotton thread.

L. H.

Iris, the Lily of Kings

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Centuries ago the Iris was highly prized and cultivated in Egypt. It appears in decorations of the temples and public buildings of the ancient Greeks. France adopted it as its national flower, and it was used to lend grace and beauty to the coat-of-arms of French kings. The ancient Egyptians used to place the Iris upon the forehead of the Sphinx. It was for them a symbol of eloquence and power. Ancient kings of Egypt, Babylon, and Assyria bore it aloft on their sceptres, believing that its three petals represented wisdom, faith, and valor. For generations it was the regal badge of France. In the early days the Franks always handed a living bloom to a newly crowned king. In 1137 Louis VII adopted it for his device, and from then on it was known as the "flower of Louis." Fleur-de-Louis, is now shortened to "fleur-de-lis."

Roman women of fashion used a toilet oil and powder made from the violet-scented roots of the Iris Florentina, which still flourishes in modern gardens. It is found wild in certain parts of Italy today, particularly on stony mountain slopes near Florence. The cultivation of Iris or orris root for making dentrifices and powders is quite an industry. For centuries poets have sung their praises of the Iris and described its beauty, grace, and exquisite color. The Iris as a genus is confined to the Northern Hemisphere and completely encircles the globe. Its members are found from the edge of the Arctic regions down to the shores of the Gulf of Mexico and of the Mediterranean.

Since the Iris is one of the easiest perennials to grow and is adapted to such a wide range of soil and weather conditions, it is not surprising to find it the favorite perennial in all parts of the United States. It blooms almost continuously from spring until fall by planting the different varieties.

It multiplies rapidly, and thrives in almost every location if given sunlight and drainage. There are varieties which grow in bogs, and varieties that grow along the edge of the desert; others grow in countries with marked dry seasons, while many flourish with average conditions of climate and soil.

GARDENING

Tips on Transplanting

Although the following extract from Minnesota Bulletin 315, "The Home Vegetable Garden," covers the transplanting of vegetable plants, it applies as well to the transplanting of annual flower seedlings:

Transplant in cool, cloudy weather or in the afternoon, if practical.

Water plants well before disturbing.

If possible, keep a ball of dirt about the roots or dip them in muddy water until the plants are set in the field. Do not allow them to dry out. Leave the root system as undisturbed as possible.

Water soil before and after setting the plant. If soil is very dry, the hole should be partly filled with water before setting the plant.

Pack the soil firmly around the roots after setting.

If possible, shade the plants from the direct rays of the sun for a few days after transplanting, to give them a quicker and better start.

In hot dry weather, remove a part of the foliage to avoid excessive moisture loss.

In addition, of course, the plant in its new home requires an ample food supply. Quality and productiveness of either flower or vegetable plant are dependent upon the maintenance of a vigorous though normal growth throughout the growing season.

Where very small plants are to be set out, which will be set rather close together and many in a bed, it is best to apply the plant food on the surface of the soil, at the rate of one rounded tablespoonful of plant food per square foot of space. Scatter evenly on the bed, and work well into the soil. Then level the surface and you are ready to proceed with your transplanting.

Where larger plants are set out, such as cabbage, tomato, or ornamentals of similar size, and the plants are set much farther apart and fewer to the bed, mix thoroughly one level teaspoonful of complete, balanced plant food with the soil in the bottom of each hole before the plant is placed in the hole.

A Friday Column

OOps, Yourself, Carter

Dorothy Ames Carter and her irrepressible little advertising sheet "The Cook's Nook" are among the delights of our editorial office. She probably would prefer that we quote you her recipes using bananas, brazil nuts, molasses—and iced-coffee-to-make-the-heat-bearable (thanks for one diminutive polar bear, D. A. C., and we add that we use for our coffee ice-cubes the kind with the caffeine taken out. Much better!) BUT today we are quoting instead the verse (or is it) she introduces as Carter's Write-Your-Own-Pome Service." It is entitled "June":

This is the beautiful month of . . . .,
When you buy the bride a silver . . . .,
When a radio tenor craves a new . . . .,
So he can . . . . a bit of a . . . .!

Yep, this is the gudgeous month of . . . .,
When sweethearts sit 'neath a yellow . . . .,
Inclined to act like a bit of a . . . .,
Thank heaven 'twill be July quite . . . .!

Summer is icumen in, loud sing cuccu

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Townsend Plan Hailed by Nye As Clubs Meet

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 23 (AP)—Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota told the fourth national convention of Townsend Old-Age Pension Club today that their plan was "right" and "honest" and predicted, "We are going to have a national old-age retirement plan in this country."

"Those who hesitate to assist in its fulfillment," he asserted, "are only postponing the ultimate to their own disadvantage. The job at hand is not to debate whether such a system should be established, but to find that kind of system which will work."

Te complimented the 10,000 men and women delegates—who lost no opportunity to sing of their faith in the Townsend Plan or to break into wild cheering for its founder, Dr. Francis E. Townsend—for their "persistency upon a principle that is as right and as honest as any principle ever laid down."

Nye Defends Plan

"This plan," he said, "calls for the levying of a tax upon business transactions, the returns of which would be available for distribution among the aged who could qualify for this deserving consideration."

Senator Nye described relief as a "narcotic, not a cure-all," and said, "the United States will build back its great strength only as it will cause honest reward for honest labor and provide adequately for those who have earned the right to live without begging and borrowing and pleading pauperism on bended and prayerful knees."

Among those to address the delegates who crowded into Cade Tabernacle today were Representative Martin F. Smith (D) of Washington and Representative Gerald Landis (R) of Indiana.

Mr. Smith said in his address, "there is nothing fantastic or absurd about our proposal except the expressed views of those who discuss it and write about it without apparently ever having made any study or investigation of the subject matter, nor the factual information relating to it."

Aims of Program

Mr Smith explained the Townsendites propose to prorate among penioners past 60 years of age, who cease gainful employment and agree to spend the pensions within 30 days, the proceeds from a 2 per cent transactions tax on retail sales and a ½ of 1 per cent tax on the gross revenues of all producers, manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers.

He estimated the aggregate total yield would be $5,400,000,000 annually at first, "this sum to be divided among 8,000,000 pensioners of the age of 60 years and past and amounting to $56.26 per month for the first year and, of course, certain to increase commensurate with the increase in money circulation, velocity and turnover, and consequent increase in gross business turnover and business transactions."

Mr. Landis, in discussing the Townsend plan bill recently defeated in the House, said, "give us the Townsend plan, and we will not need the WPA, crop control and many other government agencies."

The Fight Goes On

"I shall not quit fighting," he declared, "until justice is done for the old folks of our nation."

At the opening of the convention yesterday the multitude of delegates gave Dr. Townsend a tumultous vote of confidence.

"There are some people who are attempting to organize a revolt against the heads of this organization," Dr. Townsend told the assemblage.

"One delegation claims to represent seven states and is trying to overthrow our leadership. When you find a superman to take over the work, I will step down and be a corporal of the guard."

The convention broke into an uproar of cheering for its leader.

Women in light summer dresses and coatless men cheered wildly again as Senator Sheridan Downey (D) of California, keynoting the convention, proclaimed the pension plan "the only way to recapture business."

Downey's Address

Senator Downey, a proponent of the California $30 every Thursday or "Ham and Egg" plan, laid the responsibility for America's economic situation to "poor methods of distribution of the wealth of the country" and asserted, "payment of larger old-age pensions offers the only really effective way of using excess savings which are over and above capital needs."

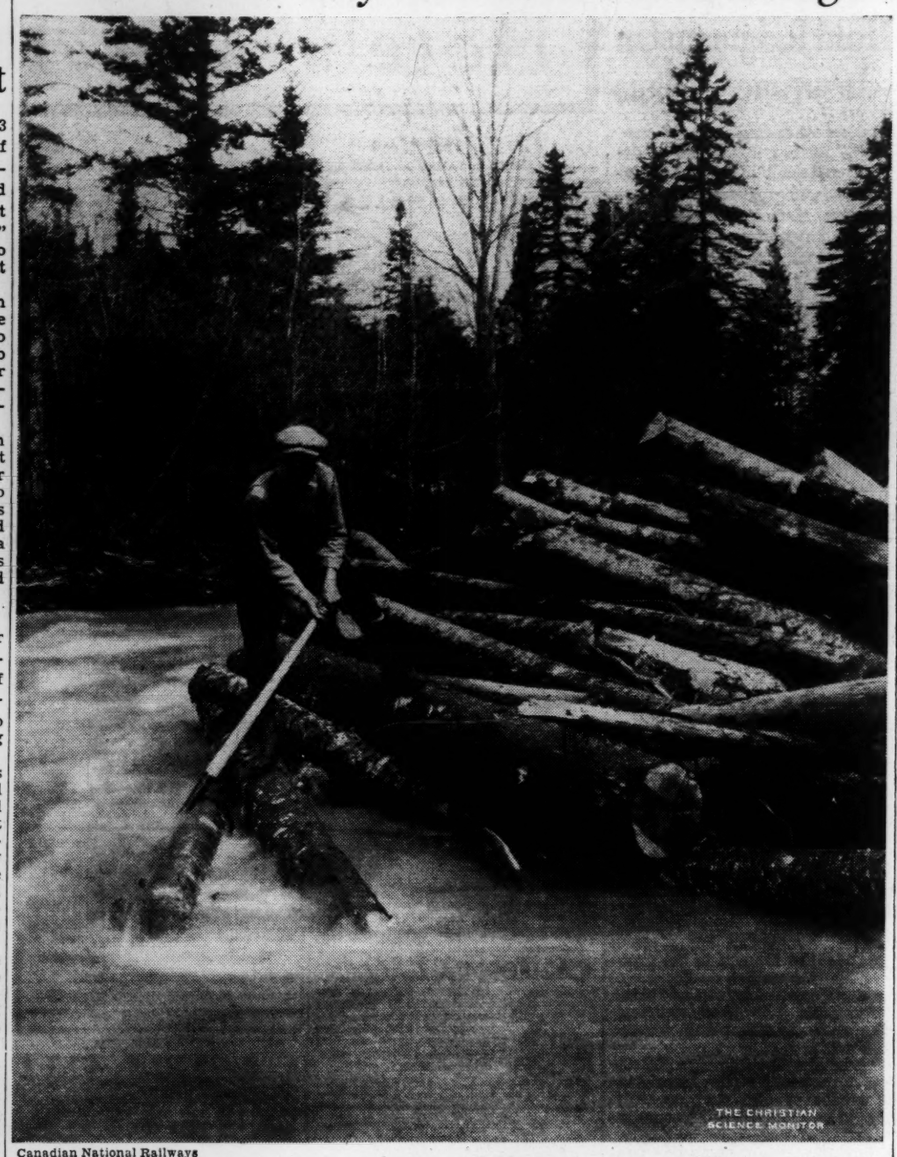
Gov. M. Clifford Townsend, welcoming the convention, was cheered as he told the delegates, "make sure who are your true friends and who are trying to ride on your shoulders for their own selfish gain."

John H. Weir of Los Angeles was elected the Convention's permanent chairman and Roy J. Webb of Chicago, permanent secretary.

Hot Oil Statute Stands

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House approved June 20 legislation to extend for three years the Connally Hot Oil Law which expires June 30. The Senate voted in March to make permanent the statute, which forbids interstate transportation of crude oil and its products in excess of State quotas. The vote was 171 to 99.

The River Plays Its Part in Lumbering



Canadian National Railways

Forests Are Echoing Once Again to Ring of Woodsman's Ax

Back to the Forests They Go, Canada's Lumberjack Armies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—On the Gatineau, the Ottawa, the St. Maurice, all through the Laurentians down into the forests of New Brunswick, armies of lumberjacks are trekking to camp. All summer and fall their axes ring, and all winter long the sleighbells will jingle and the tractors snort as the wood is hauled to the river banks.

Canada's forests extend in a belt 600 to 1,300 miles wide. There are more than 160 recognized species of trees, of which 23 conifers, or softwoods, and 32 broad-leafed species of hardwoods are of considerable commercial value. The softwoods, in great demand for construction and the manufacture of pulp and paper, comprise 80 per cent of the total stand and about the same proportion of the annual cut. The forests still occupy more than a third of the total land of the Dominion.

Of the 783,000,000 acres of forest land 492,000,000 acres are capable of producing timber of commercial value. In 1937 more than a third of all the manufacturing plants in Canada were dependent primarily on the forests for their raw materials. These industries employ an enormous number of workers. The average amount paid annually in salaries and wages is $157,900,000.

Twenty-five years ago a log was destined for the manufacture either of lumber or paper, but a log which this spring went bobbing and spinning down the rapids may turn up in the 1940 Easter parade as a slide fastener while another may eventually entwine the throat of the lumberjack's daughter as a rayon scarf.

No longer is the wood alone important. Today chemical research and development puts the emphasis on cellulose. Fifty per cent of spruce wood is cellulose, and from cellulose it is estimated that 10,000 articles in everyday use are now being made.

Originally cotton linters, the short fibers left on the cotton after ginning has removed the long fibers, was the principal material for the manufacture of viscose products, the chief of which are cellophane and rayon. Then the increasing demand for these two products stimulated the chemists to consider other sources of cellulose. Soon bleached sulphite pulp, derived from the wood of the tall spruce, began to replace cotton linters for this purpose.

Already great Canadian industries have arisen as the result of these discoveries. Rayon mills hum merrily in Ontario, New Brunswick, and Quebec, turning out silky products within the reach of everyone and, as recently as 1932, a new outlet was provided for wood pulp when the manufacture of cellophane was first commenced in Canada at Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, since when the glamorous transparent film has brought a new conception of hygiene into many different fields. Thousands have found employment in these industries which use for the most part nothing but Canadian raw materials.

As for exports, the average annual value of the sales abroad of wood, wood products, and paper, exclusive of books and printed matter, during 1929-1938 was in excess of $200,000,000 which was 24 per cent of the total exports of Canadian products.

Thus the drive in the Canadian hinterland by a vast army of lumberjacks, the majority of whom are French Canadians, is already a factor of importance to Parisian dress designers and the retail trade through the introduction of rayon and cellophane, seems scheduled for an even more significant station in Canadian and world industrial life, for when the dams are opened a few years from now and the first heads come charging down the creeks, they may bring with them a potential supply of cellulose for the myriads of things which the industrial chemist has yet to give the world. Present-day facts show the enormous value of the soft and hard timber which Canada possesses in abundance.

New 'Stratoliner' Test Success at 16,500 Feet

SEATTLE (AP)—At an altitude of 16,500 feet, nine Boeing Airplane Corp. employees cruised in all the comfort of home.

It was nine degrees below zero, Centigrade, outside, "but inside the cabin we were perfectly comfortable in our shirtsleeves," said Edmund T. Allen, Chief Test Pilot.

Boeing officials said it was the initial test in the world's first supercharged cabin transport plane—a new "stratoliner."

The test climaxed two and a half years of research and development work to perfect altitude conditioning equipment.

Washington State Jubilee Program To Open July 20

Tour-a-bouts

By the Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Plans for Washington State's Golden Jubilee celebration, to be held in Tacoma July 20, 21, and 22, are fast being completed for what will be one of the biggest events held in this city for many years. The three days will be crowded with activity with the outstanding attraction the "Saga of the West." This colorful pageant will be presented three nights in Tacoma stadium which overlooks Puget Sound, Mount Rainier, and the Olympic Mountains. There will be a long military parade with historical floats from each of Washington's 38 counties. Golf and tennis matches, salmon fishing derbies, a big air show, and other sporting events are scheduled.

Summer visitors to Salzburg Germany, will find that Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart Museum, the birth-house of the famous composer, has been entirely renovated during the past few months. The rooms on the first floor have been restored as carefully as possible, documents and mementos of his life and period have been added. The second floor remains much as it was, full of theatrical documents relating to Mozart's works. But the third floor has been completely altered. The first room is dedicated to the Salzburg period of the composer's life, and the second room, in which he was born in 1756, contains personal souvenirs.

So popular has Lake Arrowhead become as the "most visited" mountain-lake resort in southern California that the community has adopted a parking fee arrangement for all motorists. The resort had been developed by sale of cabin sites, but the recreational advantages became so popular that a measure was introduced to prevent the place from becoming over-run. Now each car is required to pay a daily parking fee of $1.

The first Diesel unit for the new streamlined "400," of the North Western Line, has been received and now is pulling the standard-type "400" between Chicago and the Twin Cities. The complete equipment of the new trains is expected to be delivered in August. With the double-end Diesel units, the locomotives do not require turning at either terminal. To obtain greater mileage daily, each engine will double the road, daily, hauling the "400" one way and returning with the North Western Limited—the overnight sleeping-car train—thus resulting approximately 800 miles daily for each locomotive.

How to go about preparing a vacation trip to Germany is delightfully told in a 10-page illustrated booklet just issued by the German Railroads Information in New York. Entitled "Vacationing in Germany" the booklet contains a group of excellent photographs. Instead of lengthy descriptions it gives short but clear advice to prospective tourists as how to go about seeing Germany.

More than 17,000 special half-day and evening excursions will be run this summer by the British railways. Because of reduced fares and excursion accommodations it is expected that more than 8,000,000 passengers will travel by these trains this summer. Plans already are under way, according to the American Express Travel Service, to run scores of long-distance excursion trains to Chatham, Portsmouth, and Plymouth for Navy Week displays at those cities between July 30 and Aug. 6.

Highest waterfall in Europe is the Cascade de Gavarnie in the French Pyrenees. It makes a single leap of 1,385 feet without touching the rock wall over which it springs. This height is more than eight times that of Niagara Falls.

P. O. Guide Drops 'Utopia'—'Racket'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Geographic Society got a little alarmed because the Postal Guide had dropped some Post Offices having symbolic names.

Utopia, Kan., and Truth, Ark., are gone.

"In fact," says a wistful statement from the Society, "at least four Edens in the last five years have given up their mailing addresses."

They were in California, Kentucky, Montana, and Washington.

Gone also are Frugality, Pa., Venus, S. C., and Boiling Point, Ore.

With an it's-an-ill-wind-that-blows-nobody-good outlook, the Society happily reported, however, that the Post Office Department has stopped listing:

Racket, W. Va.
Difficulty, Wyo.
Troublesome, Colo.

And then it sadly brought up the case of Love, Ark. The residents who used to postmark their letters with that romantic name now do it at—Ash Flat.

The Society didn't look far enough, however. Although the Post Office Department may have discontinued four Edens, the Nation still has 15 of them.

And, of course, there's always Hot Spot, Ky., and Stamping Ground in the same State.

Washington Sideglances

A New Deal lawyer argues that President really has had only one term—A highway to Mars, would that be WPA or PWA? — Diplomatic courtesy for refugees from Central Europe.

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

Third term? In all this "third term" talk, it should be remembered, Solicitor General Robert A. Jackson reminded the convention of American Business Clubs the other day, that President Roosevelt's first term was "cancelled by the courts."

While delegates laughed, Mr. Jackson continued his argument that the New Deal had been deprived of its first four years by Supreme Court veto of many of its social and economic experiments.

Sky's the limit: Prize Capitol Hill comment on President Roosevelt's surprise proposal for a $3,000,000,000 new spending program came from Representative Harold Knutson (R) of Minnesota. Asked he: "Is there anything in there for a highway to Mars?"

Diplomatic: In courtesy to immigrants from Central Europe who are not certain just whose sovereignty they are renouncing when they take out United States naturalization papers, Congress has diplomatically authorized omission from such oaths of the name of the "prince, potentate, State or sovereignty of which the petitioner for naturalization is a subject or citizen."

"That bill," Stephen Early, the President's press secretary, remarked as he announced the President's signing, "has everything but the striped pants and high hat."

Free Travel: Ever since passage of the Civil Aeronautics Act last year, Government employees are not allowed to use planes for official travel if the cost is higher than first-class rail travel. To win back Government trade, the companies now offer a 15 per cent discount on all official traveling.

The same Act prohibited further issurance of passenger passes, but the prohibition does not apply to "guest flights," such as the trans-Atlantic previews to which Pan American Airways is treating press representatives and a group of important officials, headed by R. Walton Moore, Counsellor of the State Department, Senator Vandenberg, Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, and others.

Evasive: There are times when Secretary of State Cordell Hull plays the game of Far Eastern diplomacy with all the calculated vagueness of an Oriental. His press conferences are masterpieces of evasion. This week at the height of the Tientsin-Kulangsu-Swatow crisis, the following colloquy occurred:

"Mr. Secretary, could you tell us something about your talk with the Chinese Ambassador this morning?"

Mr. Hull (who cannot be quoted directly) replied that he really had nothing special to talk with him about. . . .

Honduras Joins 'Isms' Restraint

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—The Honduras Government banned foreigners from political activities relating to their own Governments in a decree June 22, interpreted as a move against Nazis and Fascists.

The decree forbade political pamphlets or documents, party uniforms or insignia and public manifestations associated with foreign political organizations or ideologies.

Violators are subject to expulsion.

Similar restrictions already are in force in Brazil, Argentina and Guatemala.

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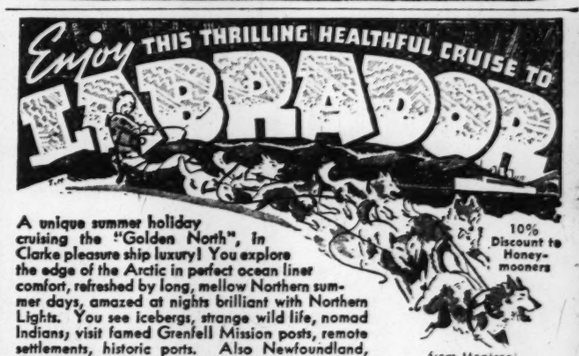

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India, Aerial Crossroad, Links Own Country in Wide Network

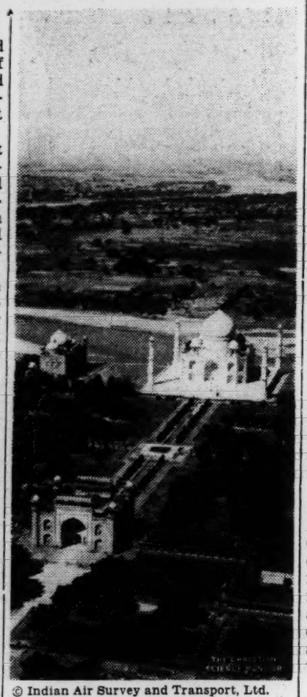
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DELHI—India is making rapid progress in the development of aviation. British, Netherlands, and French air liners fly across its territory on their way to the Far East and South Pacific.

The Government is carrying out a wide program of work to establish extensive and advanced ground services. Regular night flying is expected to be possible soon on the more important routes and aircraft are being made increasingly independent of weather.

With this stimulation Indian companies have built up an extensive internal service. It now reaches all important cities and extends across the Palk Straits to Ceylon.

Indians and Englishmen are working together in friendship and equality to develop aviation. Flying is a new enterprise in which there is a new co-operation between the races in India just as all over the world it has been the opportunity for new co-operation and equality between men and women. English pilots and engineers were at first invaluable to teach Indians, but now, excluding Imperial Airways, and the foreign companies, 78 per cent of the pilots, radio operators, and ground engineers employed in India are Indians. The Government is actively helping the training of Indian aviation personnel by subsidies to flying clubs, and scholarships for individuals.



© Indian Air Survey and Transport, Ltd.

On an India Airway
Travelers now look down on the famous Taj Mahal

Network Nearly Complete

Karachi is the northwestern port of entry for overseas aircraft. From Karachi an Indian line runs to Bombay and continues south to the south Indian cities of Trivandrum, Trichinopoly and Madras. It branches to Colombo, the capital of Ceylon, and includes Hyderabad, the capital of the great central Indian State of the same name. In the north, Karachi, Delhi, and Lahore are linked by air, so are Delhi and Bombay, and Delhi and Calcutta.

Jodhpur and Gwalior to the west of Delhi, and Cawnpore and Allahabad to the east, are on main air lines. India's network of air services is almost complete, the only important strands which are still missing are direct connections between Bombay and Calcutta, and Calcutta and Madras.

India is a promising country for flying for it has a huge population, about 400,000,000, and big distances, it is 1,900 miles from Karachi to Colombo. The great poverty of the bulk of the people is, however, discouraging. There are, for instance, only 120,000 car-owners. For some time, at any rate, Indian aviation is likely to depend chiefly upon mail, though air passenger fares are not unduly high. It costs 110 rupees ($38.50) for 800 miles between Delhi and Bombay.

20 Countries Connected

Karachi airport is a junction connecting 20 countries in three continents, and India has a new strategic importance as a transit country of these important international air lines. It is the external Empire airmail which has made the present development of internal India air services possible. They have all been built up since 1929 when the first regular air service between England and India was established. In February, 1938, came the great advance of the "all up" Empire scheme, by which air mail is carried between different British countries without surcharge. This has trebled the flying on the Indian feeder services. Recent figures have not yet been published but Indian aircraft must now be flying some 7,000,000 miles a year.

Indian National Airways and Tata's are the two most important Indian companies. The former co-operates with Imperial Airways on the England-Australia, and London-Calcutta services which are partly operated by an organization called Indian Transcontinental Airways. This is managed by Imperial Airways in conjunction with Indian National Airways and its capital is owned 50 per cent by Imperial Airways, 25 per cent by Indian National Airways, and 25 per cent by the Government of India. Indian prestige and interests are thus assured. Imperial Airways is training Indian pilots for the route and before long Indian Commanders may be taking air liners out of Croydon.

Began Service in 1932

Besides co-operating with Imperial Airways, Indian National Airways flies feeder services in northern India while Tata's owns the lines to the south. Tata's founded by Parsis, is India's great iron and steel firm. It took up aviation on the instigation of Mr. Neville Vincent who had come to India with an air circus in 1928. The first service, from Karachi to Bombay and Madras, began in 1932, and this was the first line in the British Empire to fly without subsidy. This was managed by operating only with light airplanes. Mr. Vincent is still Tata's aviation manager and his fleet now consists of medium sized air liners. Both Tata's and Indian National Airways have a more than 99 per cent regularity record.

Two pioneer Indian airmen were Bhagat B. Lal, and the late P. D. Sharma. They both flew the mail in light airplanes between Karachi and Delhi in the early days of the England to India service. Mr. Bhagat Lal was the first Indian chief instructor and is now chief instructor at the Delhi Flying Club, while Mr. Sharma became a senior pilot of Indian National Airways.

Most of the flying training in India is given by the flying clubs, the members of which are both Indian and European, though the Indians predominate. They work chiefly for commercial licenses, but it is still difficult to get practice in India on the most advanced types of aircraft. There is not yet much sporting flying in India, though certain Maharajas are taking it up with enthusiasm, the most notable pilot among them being Sir Umaid Singh Bahadur, the young ruler of Jodhpur. There is an Indian air squadron with a good record, but no complete Indian air force or auxiliary air force.

Radio Shunts Swedish Trains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM—A wireless signal system to direct the shunting of freight trains over the "hump" recently was put to use at the Swedish State Railway's freight yard at Malmö.

The system, which has been designed and constructed by the Swedish Aga-Baltic Radio Company in consultation with the signal department of the Railway Board, was developed because of the difficulty of placing optical signals in satisfactory positions. It replaces five ordinary shunting signals otherwise required, and enables the yardmaster to give his order by means of a wireless transmitter from the spot where the optical shunting signals would have been operated.

On the locomotive are installed a receiver with its frame aerial and a signal board provided with loudspeaker. The receiver is equipped with a number of selective relays, tuned to correspond to the different tone frequencies of the transmitter, so that when a signal with a certain tone is sent out from the transmitter, a similar signal relay in the receiver causes a corresponding signal lamp to light up. The light signal is given in the form of texts, for instance, "Push Slowly," appearing on an opaque window on the signal board, a short note of warning is heard in the loudspeaker, calling the engineer's attention to the fact that a new signal is being given.

The transmitter, which is mounted in a special box, is constructed for wavelengths between 1,000 and 2,000 meters, and the overhead high tension wire system for the electric railway traction serves as an aerial.

By means of stop buttons and emergency stop buttons, the signal "Stop" can be given from other places in the yard, in addition to the maneuver station and the trasnmitter. The system also includes several control and check devices. The transmitter, furthermore is provided with a telephone, by which the yardmaster can give the engine driver oral orders or information, if necessary.

Bund Leader Faces Possible Deporting

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bund Leader Herman Max Schwinn, deprived of American citizenship, June 23 faced the possibility of deportation to his native Germany.

An Immigration Naturalization Service official said deportation proceedings—based on Schwinn's entry into the United States in October, 1937, on an American passport after a three-month visit to Nazi Germany—could not be instituted until the case is finally settled.

Meanwhile Schwinn, Pacific Coast Director of the German-American Bund, announced he would appeal from Federal Judge Ralph E. Jenney's order cancelling his certificate of naturalization.

Judge Jenney, said: "Were this Country to permit men to become citizens without making a frank revelation of their whereabouts and activities during the entire five years required by the statute, it would truly defeat the very intent of Congress."

Authorities said an appeal by Schwinn would halt any removal proceeding based on the ground that if his citizenship was illegally obtained, his return to this Country would constitute illegal re-entry.

Broadens Alumnae Scope

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The American Association of University Women voted June 22 to admit to membership alumnae of Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass., and University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

Control by State Of Bolivian Tin Decreed by Busch

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LA PAZ, Bolivia—First important economic decree of the new regime of President Busch aims at complete State control of the tin industry. It rules that all foreign exchange resulting from exports of this metal be assigned to the Central Bank, which will ration and allocate it according to fixed official directions.

By this act—Bolivia having virtually only this one export line—President Busch immediately becomes both the financial and business dictator of his country. His only, though important, handicap is that all smelting is affected overseas, so that he is still to a large extent dependent on the edicts of the tin syndicate which controls international production from London.

The producers affected by the Busch decree are of Bolivian, American, British, French, and Chilean nationality. Under recent contracts they have been delivering slightly less than half their foreign bills to the Government at officially fixed rates of exchange. They must now hand over all of these before they receive their export permits.

The Central Bank, acting as official agent, will allot 50 per cent to the Government for its requirements and for commerce. The rest, covered by both fixed and varying percentages, will go towards the formation of a stabilization fund, dividend and depreciation charges of the producers, and importation of raw materials and other products for industries.

Tin being linked exclusively to the London market, all amounts are quoted in sterling. For instance, the stabilization fund will be formed by a 2½ per cent contribution of the gross value of exports when the price of the metal is £200 or more per ton. The Central Bank can only employ this fund with the consent of the Finance Minister.

Payment of dividends in foreign money is limited to five per cent. No Bolivian employee of a mining company can be paid in foreign currency. Foreign employees will be paid, on a flexible scale, in both sterling and pesos.

The Central Bank will check the quota allowed companies for depreciation charges, and this fund, in the event of the liquidation of any business, must be invested in Bolivian territory.

The Government will also take over the Mining Bank, augmenting its capital to 50,000,000 pesos. In the future, this Bank will be the only purchaser of and dealer in ores. Other interests, principally British, are given four months to vacate the business.

Article 26 of the decree states that all resistance to the law, whether passive, sabotage, lockouts, or anything tending to restrict the industry, will be considered as high treason. Directors and managers will be judged summarily, without prejudice to State intervention in the management of the offending company.

The first reaction reported from Anglo-American production quarters was that Bolivia was "following Mexico" in attempting to expropriate invested capital. Foreign investors, it is said, have never recovered from the shock of the confiscation of the Standard Oil industry in Bolivia—an act which, in many respects, was more bold than that further North.

London, it is said, has been intrigued by reports that Bolivia is "flirting" with the totalitaran powers. The barter deal with Germany, based on development of the confiscated oil fields, has been followed by reports that Italy is negotiating an exchange of artificial silk for tin. On reflection, however, the British are reported as appearing confident that a compromise can be worked out, to take some sting out of the decree, because Bolivian tin not only has to be smelted in Britain but must also be mixed with colonial tin before it can be marketed. It is not believed that Bolivia will abandon participation in the international control scheme,

Dr. Timoshenko Gets Lamme Medal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—The devotion of a teacher to the art of teaching brought the Lamme Medal of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education to Dr. Steven P. Timoshenko of Stanford University.

The Medal was founded to honor the memory of the engineer who harnessed Niagara Falls in 1895.

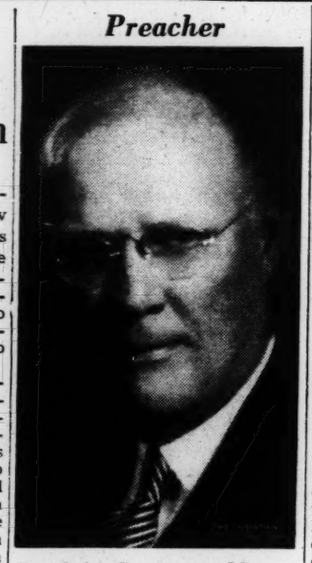
Dr. Timoshenko, the twelfth recipient, is Professor of Mechanics at Stanford University. Born in Russia, he was educated in Romni and the Institute of Engineers of Ways of Communication at St. Petersburg, Russia; and at Gottingen. Before coming to the United States in 1922, where he joined the research staff of the Westinghouse company, he was a professor at the Electrotechnical and Polytechnical Institute at Zareb, Yugoslavia. He has been associated with Stanford University since 1936.

Dr. Timoshenko was not present to receive his award, being at present in Geneva, Switzerland, attending an international meeting of engineers.

Stable Pay Roll Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Ernest Lundeen (F-L) of Minnesota, June 20 proposed legislation to force railroads to stabilize their pay rolls at approximately 1,000,000 persons. He proposed that the Interstate Commerce Commission be given power to regulate the employment of the roads until it reached at least that figure.

Preacher



Dr. John Benjamin Magee
President-elect of Cornell College, at Mount Vernon, Iowa, who takes up duties Sept. 1.

Pastor to Head Cornell College

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa—John Benjamin Magee, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Seattle, who has been selected as the eighth president of Cornell College, will take over the duties of his new office Sept. 1. Dr. Magee will succeed Herbert John Burgstahler who has accepted the Presidency of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Born in Iowa, Dr. Magee received his formal education at Upper Iowa University and Boston University School of Theology, graduating from the latter institution with the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology.

After graduation from the theological seminary, Dr. Magee served with David E. Downey in the Educational Division of the Methodist Board of Sunday Schools in Chicago, and subsequent to that time was vice-president of East Greenwich Academy in the state of Rhode Island. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Northwest Training School, Upper Iowa University, Wesley House of the University of Washington and the College of Puget Sound.

Dr. Magee's work has included pastorates in some of America's most important Methodist churches, namely, St. Albans, Vt.; El Reno, Oklahoma; Wichita, Kan.; Kansas City, Mo.; Pittsburgh, Penn.; and Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Magee is an outstanding scholar in the field of American and English literature, and has published two volumes of poetry and many sermons. His contribution to the Pacific Northwest has been along many lines, one of the most noteworthy of which is his work with the Labor Relations Committee of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. This committee has been instrumental in developing and working out more harmonious labor policies in Seattle.

Jewish Colonization In China Limited

CHUNGKING, China (AP)—A Chinese Government spokesman said June 22 that German Jewish refugees might find homes and occupations in the interior of China, but that the number which could be taken would not exceed a few thousand.

His statement was provoked by the announcement two days ago in Shanghai by Jacob Berglas, a refugee, of plans for building a colony for 100,000 Europeans in Yunnan Province.

The spokesman said that because of the Chinese hinterland's low standard of living and social conditions relatively few professional and technical men could be absorbed and there was little possibility of materialization of Jewish hopes for building a large colony.

NLRB and Wage Inquiries Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)— Forming of special House Committees to investigate the National Labor Relations Board and the Wage-Hour Administration was proposed June 22 by Representative Howard W. Smith (D) of Virginia, a member of the House Rules Committee.

Another member of the Rules group, Representative E. E. Cox (D) of Georgia, told reporters there was overwhelming support in that Committee for both of the proposed inquiries.

Both the resolutions by Representative Smith provide that the investigating committees may report to the House by offering bills, and that such bills shall have privileged status.

Thus, the special committees could bring Wagner Act and Wage-Hour Law amendments before the House without consulting the House Labor Committee, which now has jurisdiction over these questions.

Wives Picket Pickets To Return to Work

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Several women picketed pickets at a milling company plant here June 22, demanding that their striking husbands return to work.

"Go back to work, you men. Walking won't feed my children," some of the signs read.

Police seized the placards, warned the women they were violating an anti-picketing ordinance, which restricts the number and activities of demonstrators.

Canadian Doctors Hold Judgment On Insurance Plans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, June 23—No decision on compulsory sickness insurance was registered by the Canadian Medical Association at its 70th annual meeting concluding here today. Further study was voted.

In again refraining from action, the Association continues in the position of not authorizing an expression of opinion either in favor of or opposed to the institution of sickness insurance in Canada.

There are too many types and plans under the general head of health insurance to permit unqualified approval or disapproval without further investigation, Dr. Harvey Agnew of Toronto, associate secretary, said in reporting on the outcome of the insurance discussion.

Federal Difficulties

It also became apparent, he noted, that to adopt one plan for the whole of Canada would be no easy task. The doctors debated whether sickness insurance was a provincial or Federal affair without arriving at a conclusion.

Proposals of a national sickness insurance system in Canada are "met at once by constitutional difficulties which are now under consideration by the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations," Dr. K. A. MacKenzie of Halifax, retiring President of the Association, pointed out in his valedictory address.

"The problem is tremendous and complex and has implications which are still vaguely understood," he said. "The Canadian Medical Association has given a great deal of thought to the problem. The Committee on Economics has been active for years and much information has been gathered. The study is still being pursued vigorously.

"Realizing the immense difficulties of the problem, the Association is of the opinion that no effort should be made to draft a complete plan."

Sickness insurance, he continued, is promarily the function of governments, but the Canadian Medical Association was in a position to give sound advice if and when asked for.

"It is obvious," Dr. MacKenzie added, "that a sound scheme can not be formulated without the assistance of the medical profession."

Joint System

Dr. Agnew, the associate secretary, in further defining the position of the medical profession, said it felt that if and when the time came for compulsory sickness insurance, the system should be evolved jointly and without publicity by the Government and organized medicine, and that prior to such a time the Association should not venture to draft a plan independent of Governmental authorities.

Meantime in the possibility that the issue of compulsory sickness insurance may some day reach the legislative stage, the Association realized that the doctors should be prepared to give wise advice to the country as a whole.

As an aid to the physicians in equipping themselves for judgment, the Association determined to extend its studies of medical economics and to broaden its emphasis on this subject. The Association's staff of experts was increased by decision to retain a consulting actuary of Toronto, H. H. Woffenden, on the problem of insurance.

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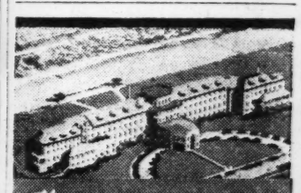

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Maine

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The Home Forum

Cum Laude

YOU NEVER SAW such a grind as Isaac Bohannon. He didn't look like one—a six-footer, rawboned and strong, with bumpy wrists. He was a year or so late getting to college; he looked a little more mature than the average freshman and his broad shoulders stooped a trifle, like a workman's. The first time I saw him was in the registrar's office; he came in, carrying three brand new textbooks and he handled them as though they would break. It was incongruous to see such big hands being so careful.

Coach Pollard was standing there, appraising the newcomers and, when Bohannon entered the room, he began muttering to himself. "There's my other tackle," he said. "Somebody pinch me. I can scarcely believe it."

The ink wasn't dry on Isaac Bohannon's matriculation papers before the coach was shaking his hand. "How are you, boy? I'm Coach Pollard. Football. Are you fixed up all right here? Need any help with this red tape?"

Bohannon looked at the man for a little interval and, when he finally smiled, one felt that he had considered the action well. His voice was unexpectedly light.

"Thank you," he said. "I'm all right."

"How about your luggage? Did you get it up from the station all right? My car is just—"

"I'm all right." Bohannon began putting his papers together. His hands were awkward and the palms rough and hard.

Pollard stepped closer. "You look like football stuff. Of course, you're coming out for practice?"

A quick gleam leaped into Isaac Bohannon's eyes. They were gray and clear. And then the light changed, just a little bit. "How often do you practice?"

"Why, every day."

Bohannon put his papers into a coat pocket, stacked his three textbooks up exactly even, and stood quiet a moment. Then he gathered up the books quickly. "No," he said. "I shan't be with you." And he walked out.

"H'm," said Coach Pollard.

* * *

Bohannon found lodgings, doubled up with an "ag" student, and plunged immediately into deepest obscurity. He must have gone to classes and somebody must have attended with him, but nobody of my acquaintance knew anything of him. "Who's that big fellow?" I have been asked more than once, as he passed and nodded. He found a part-time job as a dishwasher in the dining-hall. I passed an open window and saw him, in a white canvas apron, stacking plates in the kitchen, and wondered momentarily what dishwater had done to the calluses on his hands. The school was full of students working their way through; employment carried no stigma. We had a class president working as assistant janitor and the art editor of the Syllabus was a waitress. Isaac Bohannon was just one more student, earning a little money. Before I thought of him again, school was out and Bohannon had gone—well, somewhere.

He was back in the fall with more calluses and more new books. "Sophomore now, eh?" said Coach Pollard. "You're eligible for the team this year, you know. How about it?"

"Sorry," said Isaac. "I shan't have time."

"H'm," said the coach.

Bohannon showed up in two of my classes that year—in German and in trigonometry. In trig he was fair, but he had trouble with German. He sat for two weeks before he happened to be called upon and then it was only because Herr Wollner had noticed him dozing in his place. "Herr Bohannon!" he barked. "Read aloud, please. Begin where the last pupil left off."

In a low voice, Bohannon said: "I'm sorry, but I'm not prepared."

"Prepared? All I ask you to do is read aloud."

Bohannon got to his feet, his neck red. "Where is the place, sir?"

"Page 54, second paragraph," said the professor, wearily. Bohannon read, mumbling inaudibly with a bad accent, and the rest of us were uneasy until he was at last excused.

An hour later I found him in the library, standing by a window reading, holding a book. That is an old dodge for sleepy students—standing up to study. He grinned ruefully and shook the book at me. It was the German text.

* * *

Isaac Bohannon attended no football games and no basketball games. Never did I see him at a motion picture theater. He joined one of the literary societies, which was obligatory, but he never attended. He was just a grind.

He was doing better in his studies, midway of the second year. It came about in an odd way. The local laundry had found operation unprofitable and closed its plant. Isaac, with unexpected acumen, made a deal with a laundry in a near-by city and organized a route for himself, soliciting business from the student body. Having no wagon, he used an enormous hamper, slung over his shoulder with a strap; he began to be seen, dog-trotting everywhere around the college collecting and delivering.

"I had to make a change," he told me. "The other job was too much for me."

"What job? Are you still dishwashing?"

"No. Firing at the light plant." He had been heaving coal into a firebox from six in the evening until three in the morning, six nights a week. Studying besides. "It made me kind of sleepy," he said. "This is better." And he picked up his laundry hamper and loped away.

Thus Isaac Bohannon passed his junior and senior years, aloof from student activities. The light burned in his quarters every night. He was still a grind, although the laundry route had made him known to everybody.

It was early in June, near graduation, that I had occasion to hunt him up at his diggings. A local Boy Scout troup needed a temporary Scoutmaster for a Saturday hike in the woods; I, as both town resident and college student, was asked to find the right man. I thought of Isaac. It was already Saturday noon when I mounted his stairway.

He motioned me in and stood there chewing manfully, embarrased, unable to talk and unable to swallow until he took a drink of water. Then he apologized. "A sandwich," he said. "It just wouldn't go down."

I told him about the Scouts. He listened, hands around one knee. "I'll take 'em," he said. "I'm nearly through here, and I'm not afraid of the final examinations. Where shall I meet the boys?"

We settled details and then, because his old aloofness was gone, I ventured a remark. After all, I had known him for four years. "An afternoon in the woods will do you good. You have stuck very closely to your books."

"You would have done the same," he said. "Anyone would have done the same. There was no other way to do." Our eyes met and the bars went down; we were friends. He opened a drawer, came back with a picture.

"Look," he said. "Here's my family—Mother and Dad, Elmer, Bert, Alice and I. Farmers. We had enough to eat, but there wasn't any money crop; and it takes a money crop to send four children away to college. We couldn't send four. Nor two. Not even one. But Pa and Ma had an idea.

"We made snow fence," said Isaac. "You know? You take slats and wire, and weave it into snow fence to sell to the railroad. We started when I was still in high school—all of us, when crops were in, sat all winter, every winter, making snow fence. Miles of snow fence. Years of snow fence."

He closed his eyes, looking at something I could not see. "Finally we voted on who should go. I was the one. I was the youngest. A fellow can never repay a thing like that. All I could do was study hard. The folks had a right to expect that of me."

Isaac Bohannon graduated a few days later; and, when he was handed his diploma, there was an unexpected burst of applause from the student body. It seemed to me that applause was the highest honor awarded that afternoon.

JOHN F. HAYES

Prelude

In the hidden longing
Of a waking heart,
In the fragrant petals
Slow to move apart,
Or in the somber sweetness
Of a summer dawn
Is the hush of Beauty—
Waiting to be born.

FRANCES M. PRAY

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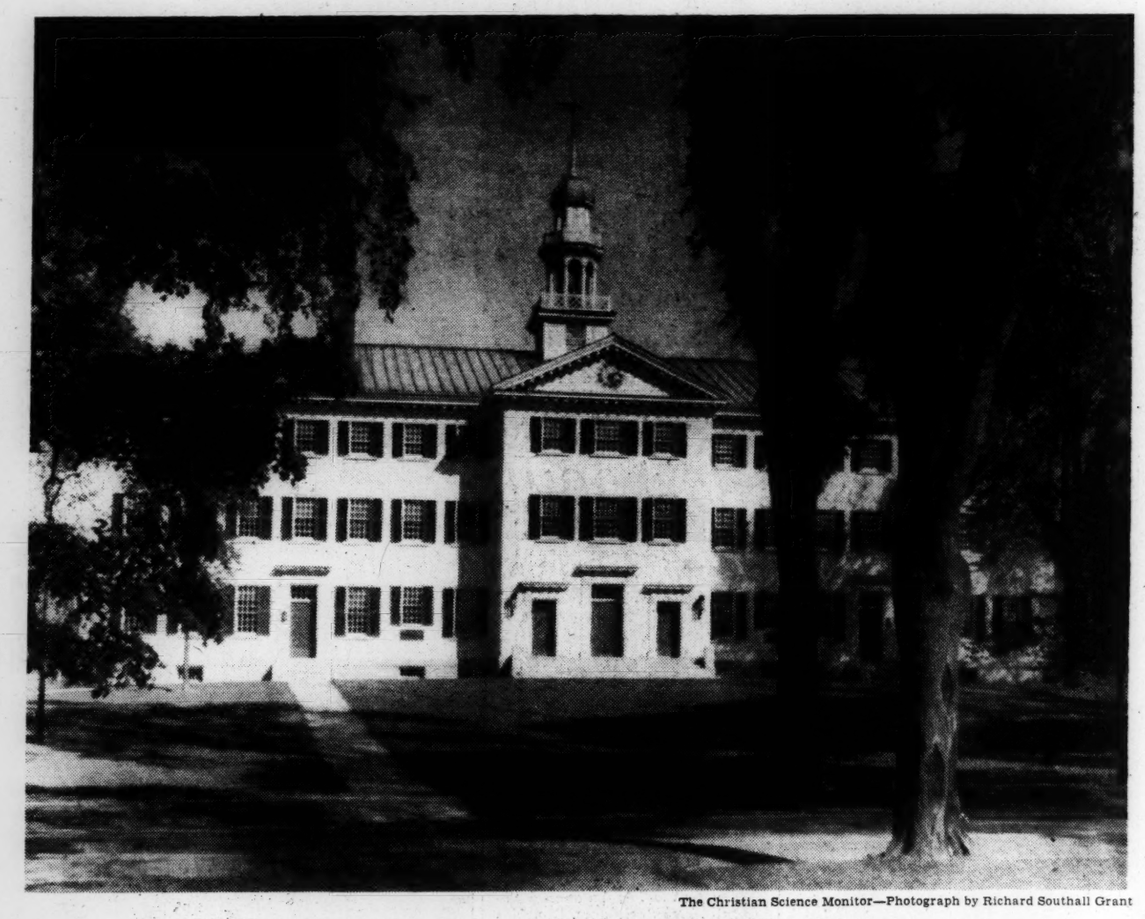

The Christian Science Monitor—Photograph by Richard Southall Grant

DARTMOUTH HALL AT DARTMOUTH COLLEGE IN HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

DARTMOUTH HALL, main building of the famous Dartmouth Row, at Hanover, New Hampshire, stands today a quickening memory to all Dartmouth men—past or present. Set atop a small knoll overlooking the green and leafy common which forms the center of the college campus, this present Dartmouth Hall is a replica of the old which was almost completely destroyed by fire in 1935. Although the chimes of Baker Memorial Library have replaced the call-to-classes toll from old Dartmouth Hall's belfry, the familiar gong of old Dartmouth rings deep and true in celebration of football victories, at the season of Commencement, or upon other important occasions. And always there remains the gracious presence of the classic white Hall, bathed in green-flecked sunshine.

"Thou hast increased the nation"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SELFISH NATIONALISM is a Goliath that is attempting to gain increase by claiming to have power to halt the peaceful progress and constructive activities of the world today. It is taking the form of an intemperate purpose to satisfy its own wants by disregarding justice and individual freedom.

Like the Israelites of old, there are many today who regard this Goliath with fear and foreboding. As men endow it, in belief, with the ability to do that which it claims to be able to do, much progressive activity is halted, while ways and means are sought to combat this foe.

Thinking persons will admit that selfish nationalism is not sanctioned by God's law. In its ignorance of God, and therefore of His omnipotence, it resorts to the use of material force to accomplish its purposes. This force has no basis in Life, God, the only creator. It was this same sense of material force, personified by Goliath, which David overcame through his complete trust in God. Goliath's boast proved to be a claim to power where no power was, and it fell before the might of Truth.

Adjustments furthering the well-being of individuals and nations are needed by advancing humanity; but it is clear that these can further true progress only as equal justice for all, based on an understanding of divine Principle, God, is practiced. Selfish nationalism is not a means to this end, but is rather an obstruction to it, and must be squarely faced and proved powerless.

Where shall we seek the spiritual power which can save the nations? Where is the faith, the understanding of God—that righteous armament which makes victory over evil assured?

"All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth" (Matthew 28:18), were the words of our Master, Christ Jesus, just before his ascension. In these words he referred to the Christ, Truth, which he understood and proved, and which is ever present and all-powerful. Centuries after Jesus' ascension, Mary Baker Eddy perceived the Christ, Truth, as available now as in Jesus' time, and called her discovery "Christian Science." Herein is revealed the omnipresent power which is able, when rightly applied, to overcome every Goliath of false belief.

Christian Science reveals God as the Father of all, as the only creator; and the brotherhood of man as already established in Truth. Nothing can limit or arrest the omnipotent power of the Christ-idea, already operating in the world today. "I will overturn, overturn, overturn, it: . . . until he come whose right it is" (Ezekiel 21:27). Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 565), "Christ, God's idea, will eventually rule all nations and peoples—imperatively, absolutely, finally—with divine Science."

"Thou hast increased the nation, O Lord, thou hast increased the nation: thou are glorified," sang Isaiah (26:15). Since God blesses that which reflects Himself, we know that He blesses the thought which is based on Principle, understanding and demonstrating the brotherhood of man.

It is the privilege of each one of us to be actively employed as a citizen in the "nation" of spiritual understanding, to which God gives the increase. Inspired use of the infinite ideas of God, for the glory of God and the blessing of all mankind, qualifies us to serve here and now.

Marching under the banner of universal Love, this "nation" has as its purpose the demonstration of God's allness. Its expansion is unlimited; its activity blesses all and deprives none; it knows no war, for it maintains thoughts of peace and harmony for all. It knows neither superiority nor inferiority, for it shows forth spiritual equality. Its citizens are alert; their thinking is established on the basis of one infinite creator and one creation, thus rendering null and void any suggestion of an unlikeness to God. It is demonstrating full preparedness, because its armor is the understanding of the perfection and completeness of God. It is perfectly protected, because it knows the infinite goodness of God. It works for the glory of God, and rejoicingly declares, "Thou hast increased the nation, O Lord, thou hast increased the nation: thou art glorified."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Polish]

Originating a Phrase

JOSEPH JEFFERSON asserted that Mr. Warren originated the use of the word "chestnut," very much in vogue in my early days. He says that there was a comedy called "The Broken Sword," in which Captain Zavier and Pablo, a comedy part, are the chief characters. The captain, a sort of Baron Munchausen in his way, says:

"I entered the woods of Callaway, when suddenly from the thick boughs of a cork-tree—"

Pablo interrupts him with the words, "A chestnut! Captain, a chestnut!"

"Bah!" replies the captain. "Booby, I say a cork-tree!"

"A chestnut," reiterates Pablo. "I should know as well as you, having heard you tell the story these twenty-seven times."

Mr. Warren, who had often played the part of Pablo, was once at a stag dinner when one of the guests told a story of doubtful originality.

"A chestnut!" murmured Mr. Warren, quoting from the play, "I have heard you tell the tale these twenty-seven times." The application of the lines pleased the rest of the table, and when the party broke up, eacn helped to spread the story and Mr. Warren's commentary. And that, Mr. Jefferson believed, was the origin of the word "Chestnut."—From "Old Boston Museum Days," by KATE RYAN. (Boston: Little, Brown.)

„Rozmnożyłeś naród"

Tłomaczenie artykułu w sprawie Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, który znajduje się na tej stronie w języku angielskim

SAMOLUBNY NACJONALIZM jak Goliat chciałby zdobyczy roszcząc pretensję do siły, która zahamowałaby pokojowy postęp i twórczą pracę świata dzisiejszego. Nacjonalizm przybiera postać niczym nie skrępowanego dążenia do czynienia zadość swym własnym wymaganiom bez względu na sprawiedliwość i indywidualną swobodę.

Dziś, jak za dawnych Izraelitów wielu w obawie i ze złymi przeczuciami sledzi tego Goliata. Wiara w jego zdolność do wykonania wszystkiego, do czego rości on sobie pretensje, w znacznym stopniu hamuje ich postępową pracę, gdyż uwaga ich skierowana jest na szukanie sposobów pokonania wroga.

Każdy myślący musi zgodzić się z tym, ze samolubny nacjonalizm nie ma sankcji prawa Bożego. Nieświadomy Boga, a więc i Jego wszechmocy, nacjonalizm ten dla zrealizowania swych zamysłów ucieka się do siły materialnej. Ta zaś siła nie ma podstawy, gdyż nie opiera się na Życiu, Bogu, jedynym stwórcy. Ten zmysł materialnej siły uosobionej w Goliacie pokonał Dawid przez bezwzględną swą ufność w Boga. Chełpliwość Goliata była pretensją do siły, gdzie tej siły nie było: w obliczu mocy Prawdy ta siła upadła.

Zarządzenia zmierzające ku pomyślności jednostek i narodów niezbędne są dla czyniącej postępy ludzkości; a jednak prawdziwy postęp zapewniają one tylko wtedy, gdy względem wszystkich stosuje się jednakową sprawiedliwość, opartą na zrozumieniu boskiej Zasady, Boga. Samolubny nacjonalizm do tego celu nie wiedzie; jest raczej przeszkodą, należy więc wobec niego zająć postawę stanowczą i dowieść jego bezsilności.

Gdzie tedy mamy szukać mocy duchowej, która mogłaby zbawić narody? Tam gdzie jest wiara, zrozumienie Boga, tam też jest sprawiedliwa zbroja, zapewniająca zwycięstwo nad złem.

Oto słowa naszego Nauczyciela, Chrystusa Jezusa, przed samym jego wniebowstąpieniem: „Dana mi jest wszelka moc na niebie i na ziemi" (Ew. Mateusza 28:18). W słowach tych Jezus powoływał się na Chrystusa, Prawdę, którą zrozumiał i dowiódł, a która jest zawsze obecna i wszechmocna. Po wielu wiekach po wniebowstąpieniu Jezusa Mary Baker Eddy rozpoznała Chrystusa, Prawdę, tak samo dostępną obecnie jak i za czasów Jezusa, i nazwała swoje odkrycie "Christian Science" (Wiedza Chrześcijańska). Jest to objawienie wszechobecnej mocy, która jest zdolna pokonać każdego Goliata fałszywego wierzenia, o ile jest odpowiednio zastosowana.

Wiedza Chrześcijańska objawia, że Bóg jest Ojcem wszystkich, jest jedynym stwórcą i że braterstwo ludzi ustalone już jest w Prawdzie. Nic nie zdoła ograniczyć ani powstrzymać działania w świecie wszechpotężnej mocy Chrystusa-idei. „Zdejm czapkę, a zrzuć tę koronę. . . Wniwecz, wniwecz, wniwecz ją obrócą . . . aż przyjdzie ten, co do niej na prawo" (Ezechiel 21:26, 27). Mrs. Eddy pisze: „Chrystus, idea Boża, ostatecznie będzie rządzić przez Wiedzę boską wszystkimi narodami i ludźmi—nakazująco, bezwzględnie, nieodwołalnie" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Wiedza a zdrowie z kluczem do Pisma św., str. 565).

„Rozmnożyłeś naród; o Panie! rozmnożyłes naród; uwielbionyś jest," śpiewał Izaiasz (26:15). Wiemy, że Bóg błogosławi Swemu odbiciu, a więc błogosławi też myśli opierającej się na Zasadzie i na zrozumieniu i demonstrowaniu braterstwa ludzi.

Czynna praca jest przywilejem każdego obywatela, należącego do narodu zrozumienia duchowego, który to naród rozmnaża Bóg. Powodowane natchnieniem użytkowanie nieskończonych idei Bożych na chwałę Boga i dla błogosławienia ludzkości uzdolnia nas do służenia tu i teraz.

„Naród" zrozumienia duchowego kroczy pod sztandarem Miłości powszechnej; celem jego jest demonstracja wszystkości Boga. Ekspansja tego narodu jest nieograniczona; działalnosc jego błogosławi wszystkich i nic nie odbiera nikomu; nie wie on nic o wojnie, ponieważ żywi myśli pokoju i harmonii względem wszystkich. Wyraża on wolność duchową, przeto nie zna ani wyższości ani niższości. Obywatele jego są czujni; myślenie ich opiera się na założeniu jedynego nieskończonego stwórcy i jedynego stworzenia, przeto obraca on wniwecz wszelką sugestię jakiegokolwiek niepodobieństwa Boga. Naród ten demonstruje zupełną gotowość, gdyż zbroją jego jest zrozumienie doskonałości i zupełności Boga. Doskonałą ochroną jego jest świadomość nieskończonej dobroci Boga. Pracuje on dla chwały Bożej i stwierdza z radością: „Rozmnożyłeś naród; o Panie! rozmnożyłeś naród; uwielbionyś jest."

Informacje w sprawie literatury polskiej o Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej można nabyć, pisząc do Wydawnictwa Chrześcijańskiej Wiedzy (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Chinese Painters Convey the Inexpressible

PAINTING IS THE most characteristic art of China. The sculpture is matched, part for part, in regions of the outside world; never the whole in one place, but one part in Luristan, another in India, still another in medieval France. Even the colossal ogres owe something to the Eurasian stylization that centred elsewhere. Only the grave figurines are wholly Chinese, without a suspicion of foreign parentage, and universally recognizable as Chinese. But the painting is unique, shaped by the wisdom and love and brooding of this one people, and unrivalled in its sort through all the world.

It is here that the spirit of the national art is most intensely expressed. . . . The Oriental painter is a philosopher, a seer, an artist in living. He prepares himself for creative expression by spiritual absorption and by rigorous discipline of the active mind. . . .

There is more than a sympathetic link between painter and poet. The two are often combined in one person—partly to be explained by the fact that the artist's brush is the only writing medium in China, and that calligraphy itself is practised with an artist's care. For the shading of the writer's lines supports his meaning, the very strokes convey his feeling toward, and the character of, the object. The purposes of the two groups of artists are alike, with a similarity not known in Western painting and poetry.

Almost throughout Western painting there is a strain of assertive ambition—an exhibitionistic spirit, a show of personal emotion, a parade of virtuosity. . . . The Eastern artist is humble. A great impersonality spreads over his pictures and statues and rugs. The copying of natural aspects, the capping of nature's effects, is the least of his understanding the greatest and the smallest of her phenomena, brooding with her. But his pictures are less a report of something seen than a distillation of a mood or a spirit felt. His most potent language is not the detail or outlines of the composition observed, but the intimation that came to him in contemplation. This he dresses in abstraction of colour, line, plane, and volume in space, and by means of it, he conveys the inexpressible. Sketches are no part of Oriental composition.—From "A World History of Art," by SHELDON CHENEY. (New York: Viking.)

They Knew Where the Hay Came From

HE WAS RESPECTABLE and elderly, he had gray side whiskers and ought to have been a pillar of the Church, and he lay on his back half-way through a blocked-up sheep hole. His face was turned to the sky and his eyes were shut. The stones he lay on were knobbly, and he grunted painfully as he oozed through. Afterwards he picked himself up slowly, replaced a stone in the gap hole, readjusted his galluses and tie, and, turning round, saw me.

I coughed. He coughed. A sheep on the other side of the wall said "Baaa-a-" (the sound only made the silence louder). He said: "I've coomed under't dyke." I said: "Yes," and waited.

There was a perfectly good stile a few yards farther down the road and I looked at it, audibly. "I've given 'em the slip," he said. "They were following me," he added. "What for?" I asked. "Hay," he said.

Wildly I looked around for the other March hare, and the sheep said "Baa-a-a-a" again, loudly. The man grinned sheepishly. "They would follow me," he said, "five old 'uns. Ewes." My brain cleared a little and we fell into step. . . .

"The old 'uns like to get around the house," he said. "They get knowing where the hay comes from, and the kids fuss 'em with bits of bread and sweet."

We were walking along the cart track now, alongside the wall. I could hear the sheep running on the other side to keep up with our footsteps. . . .

Three times he had started out for the farm and tea, and three times they had leaped the wall and out after him, hence his undignified exit by the sheep hole.

"Why don't they jump the wall now?" I asked, for your black-face sheep will clear seven-foot with a running jump

"They'll not think on't," he replied—"they'll hang around the hole where I came out," he nodded his experienced head. "I'd have left the dog to bid them," he explained, "but I wanted him for some more work up yonder, and they ewes won't follow me now, they'll watch that hole." (My side of our road ran nearest the dyke, and I thought I heard a hurried breathing along the other side of it, but said nothing).

"Yes, they breed very tame some of the old 'uns. Cunning? Yes, they are that. They'll find their way home miles if they get lost on the road." . . .

"Well, here I turn down to my tea and if you want the bridge you keep to the left.

"Good-night."

"Good-night."

I had caught the muffled murmur of little hooves on grass at the far side of the stone wall for the last quarter of a mile, and now, as I turned down to the bridge and he turned home through the farm gate, I saw five black-faced ewes, all rather short of breath, neatly jump the end of the stone dyke and trot in after him.—DOROTHY HARTLEY, in "Here's England." (New York: Loring and Mussey.)

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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Eleven

Closing Stocks Pages 16-18 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1939

Home Tests Cinder Block Construction

Steam pressure cures concrete and saves contractors a month's wait, aiding mass production

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Out on Beacon Street close to the square in Newton Center, "concrete" cinder blocks are writing a new chapter in the progressive chain of New England incidents which have lifted this type of construction into the foreground of the local housing field during the last five years.

When completed in approximately 10 days to two weeks, the six-room, termite-proof, tornado-proof, fire-safe, heat and cold-proof all concrete-cinder block home now under construction and in the plumbing installation stage will become Greater Boston's second Spring exhibition home furnished for public inspection purposes. The Royal Barry Wills house at Chestnut Hill, Brookline, now open and attracting 300 to 1,000 visitors a day, was first in line by a bare three weeks.

Slowly and painstakingly, this modern concrete-cinder block structure has been pushing up from a solid concrete foundation against a background of trees and meadows, as step by step it faces and meets the requirements of building regulations which heretofore have not been challenged in Newton by pioneers in concrete construction. For this is indeed a pioneering venture, utilizing for the first time in New England a concrete block cured under high steam pressure and ready for the market within 12 hours rather than the usual 28 days to four months after the block comes from the mold.

With this single act, the Firesafe Housing Corporation with headquarters at Watertown, has ironed out one of the roughest wrinkles in the application of concrete to modern mass production building. Thus, the Corporation saves at least a month in the time required for building contractors to obtain a cured cinder block for building homes singly or in groups.

Why do concrete blocks need curing? Because moisture is a very necessary element in the utilization of Portland concrete for any solid masonry. And until the moisture is removed from the concrete after the block is molded, it will crumple. Hence, these blocks usually are placed in the sun for at least a period of 28 days until dry. And according to Giles Smith, architect for the Newton home, blocks cured under natural means should not be used until they have rested in the yard for four months.

At the Watertown plant of the Firesafe Corporation, cinder blocks are cured or dried out by high steam pressure. The blocks are subjected to 150 pounds of pressure per square inch under live steam at 400 degrees Fahrenheit. The result is a well-cured block acceptable to the most discriminating builder practically "on order." The new system has been used in other parts of the country—in the Williamsburg restoration, for instance—but never before in New England.

Entering the concrete home, the 24-by-13 foot living room is off to the left, the dining room to the right and the kitchen back of the dining room. A rear hall runs between the kitchen and living room, connecting with a downstairs lavatory. Upstairs are three spacious bedrooms, six closets, an over-the-porch deck and two baths. The house has a full cellar and will be thoroughly air-conditioned.

The actual cost of the house will be $7,500 above the land. On Beacon Street, the land is expensive, pushing up the price of the house to $10,500 or $11,000. In a place like Westwood or Dover, it could probably be built for $8,500 at the most. There will be more about this house later.

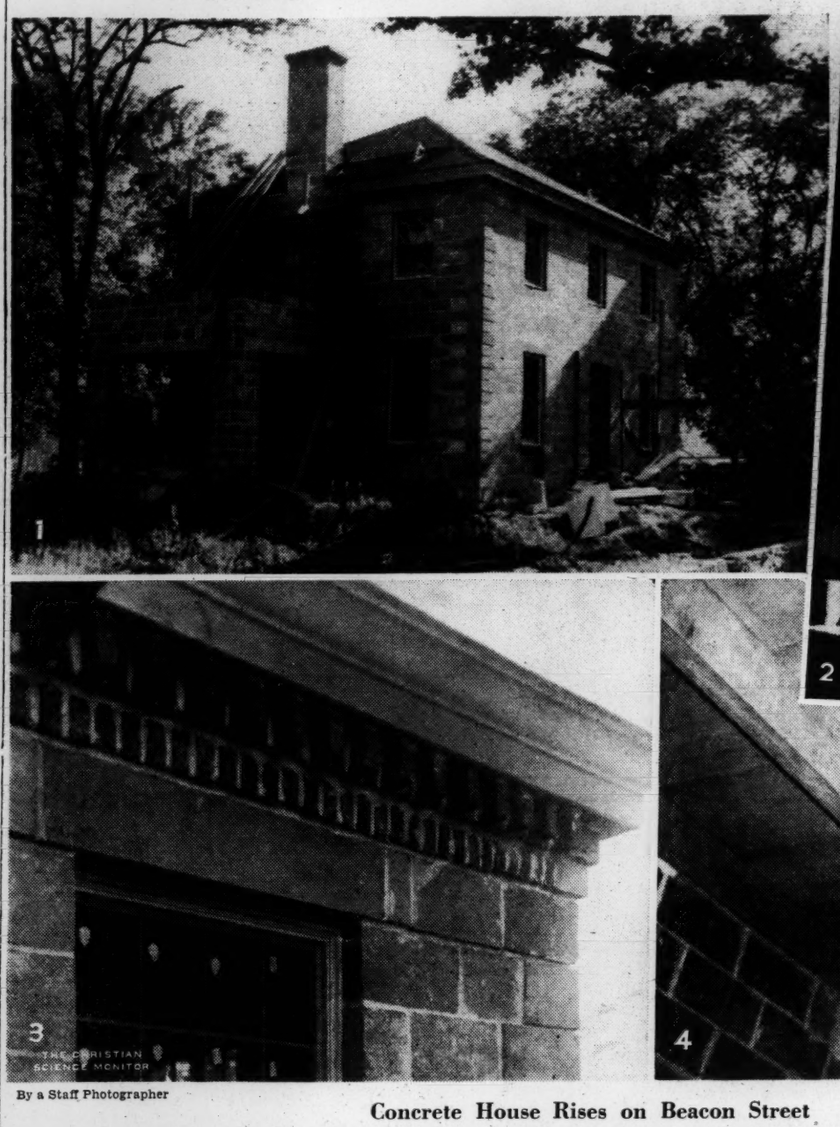
Hidden Lights

Fluorescent lighting is among the special appointments of the Royal Barry Wills exhibition home at Chestnut Hill which the average visitor may overlook in an exhibition tour hurried by the crowds. The lights are after the neon type, snapped on by silent switches. They come in tubular form and are easily affixed behind curtains to give the effect of indirect lighting.

In the living room, there is the behind-the-curtain lights, a full light in the center of the room and a dim light on the same bracket. Three sets of lights are also provided in the recreation room. The lighting is matched almost exactly with that of standard daylight.

Other provisions are made for modern living such as the fan in the kitchen, the electric heater in the bathroom for summer use when the weather turns cool and the street number beside the front door which stays illuminated all night. Other features of the home and attention to detail gives the Wills house an atmosphere of modernized living, coupled with sound construction in a district that is both rural and convenient to downtown transportation.

Newton Strikes New Note in Home Building



By a Staff Photographer

Concrete House Rises on Beacon Street

Upper left: Exterior of exhibition home to be opened shortly.
Upper right: Giles Smith, architect, holds concrete panels used for flooring.
Lower left: Usual concrete uniformity broken by ornate cornices.
Lower right: Solid as rock are these concrete beams supporting the second floor.

Harvard Elects Regular Officers For Coming Year

With the pomp and ceremony of the Graduation Exercises yesterday morning a thing of the past, Harvard University turned its attention yesterday afternoon and this morning to more routine affairs, chief of which was the election of officers to the numerous posts which become vacant every year under the University's system of tenure.

The following men have been elected members of the Board of Overseers of the University: John W. O'Brien, of Buffalo, N. Y., lawyer; David Cheever, of Boston, surgeon; Robert Woods Bliss, of Washington, retired diplomat; William Tudor Gardiner, of Gardiner, Maine, former Governor of Maine; and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, Mass., United States Senator from Massachusetts.

The following were elected members of the Board of Directors of the Harvard Alumni Association: William B. Parsons, New York City; Arthur T. Lyman, Boston; Henry W. Clark, Easton, Pa.; John J. Rowe, Cincinnati; and Roger L. Scaife, Boston.

To the Harvard Fund Council were named Arthur L. Endicott, Brookline; Henry S. Sturgis, New York; Herman D. Smith, Chicago; Paul C. Cabot, Boston; and William W. Fisher, Dallas, Tex.

At the Phi Beta Kappa exercises this morning the election of five honorary members of the Harvard chapter and the election of officers for the coming year were announced following the annual business meeting in Harvard Hall.

The honorary members elected are Henry Theodore Kellogg, Associate Judge, Court of Appeals, State of New York, retired; George La Piana, John H. Morrison, Professor of Church History, Harvard University; Arthur Darby Nock, Frothingham Professor of the History of Religion and member of the Society of Fellows, Harvard University; Governor Leverett Saltonstall; and Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State.

This year's officers were re-elected by the Phi Beta Kappa society to serve again next year. They are: President, Judge Learned Hand, of New York City, Judge of the United States Circuit Court, the recipient of an honorary degree from Harvard in yesterday's Graduation Exercises; Vice-President, George H. Edgell, Director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; Corresponding Secretary, Russell T. Sharpe, Director of Student Employment in Harvard College; and Marshal, Samuel H. Cross, Associate Professor of Slavic Language and Literature at Harvard.

O'Brien of Revere to Get Sentence for Embezzlement

Former Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere will be sentenced in Suffolk Superior Court this afternoon on an embezzlement charge of which he was found guilty early last month. Judge Lewis Goldberg, who presided at the trial, will pass sentence. Mr. O'Brien was found guilty of embezzling $13,277 while City Treasurer of Revere in 1935.

Drive to Rid R. I. Highways Of Rattle-Trap Autos Opens

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 23—A campaign to rid the State's highways of rattle-trap automobiles has been launched by Providence and other Rhode Island communities to supplement the traffic safety drive. One result of the drive has been a boom in business for dealers in tires and used cars and for garages.

The campaign was started in Providence when a blown tire on an old automobile caused a mishap. Orders were issued the next day to all patrolmen in the city to halt suspected vehicles in a check-up test of tires, brakes and other equipment. The drive quickly spread to other communities and was indorsed by the State Chief of the Motor Vehicles Bureau.

Several hundred automobiles have been stopped. In some cases the registration plates have been removed when in the judgment of the investigating patrolman the brakes or tires constituted a menace on the highways.

In three cases fines of $20 to $50 were meted out to drivers whose vehicles were without adequate brakes. In most cases, however, the motorist simply has been warned to have repairs made and report back to the patrolman.

Foghorn to Go

Relief has been promised at last for the residents of Narragansett and Jamestown who for months have been compelled on foggy nights to listen to unmusical blasts from the foghorn at Whale Rock Light.

Not only was this foghorn particularly blatant, but it was sounded 35 seconds out of every minute, those who have clocked it report.

The horn was placed temporarily at the light after the hurricane last Fall. Since that time at intervals the Jamestown Chamber of Commerce has been writing to various officials in an effort to get some action.

Word arrived this week that the Lighthouse Service is planning to remove the horn and place a gong buoy at the site on or about June 30.

Meanwhile the Department of Commerce has started work on another light in Narragansett Bay. Warwick Light, standing now on the brink of a steep bank as a result of the hurricane, will be moved back several feet to a safer site. In five or six weeks the 35-foot light is expected to be in its new position.

Detectives High In Identity Tests

Boston's ace detectives proved today in a special demonstration that they are facile at the initial step in getting their man—recognizing him when they see him.

At police headquarters, the 60 inspectors who regularly attend the morning line-up to cast their eyes over those arrested were given a motion picture memory test.

Ten men were pictured on the screen, each properly identified. Then, the same ten were shown again in different order, in different clothes and in a dimmer light. The detectives gave each character the once over, wrote down what they thought were the correct names.

Tabulation of the results showed that 30 of the 60 men made perfect scores with their camera-like eyes. The poorest of the undercover men identified eight out of 10. The rest picked nine.

Rumford Museum Opened by Action Of Baking Powder

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RUMFORD, R. I., June 23—Chemical action of a baking powder, which for 80 years has raised many millions of biscuits and cakes, today opened the doors of the New Rumford Museum. A single spoonful of the powder set a mechanism in motion which swung open the portals of the museum. Inside the building a bust of Count Rumford—born Benjamin Thompson in Woburn, Mass., in 1753—was unveiled, with speeches by several prominent Rhode Island citizens.

Count Rumford, who made numerous studies of foodstuffs and the culinary sciences for the Duke of Bavaria in the course of many years devoted to research along several different lines, had nothing to do with the discovery and manufacture of Rumford calcium phosphate baking powder—except that he established the Rumford Chair of the Application of Science to the Useful Arts at Harvard, which was occupied by Prof. Eben N. Horsford, who with George F. Wilson established the Rumford chemical plant.

The first plant at what was then Seekonk, Mass., but which later became East Providence, R. I., has grown into the large factory at Rumford, R. I., in which Rumford Baking Powder is now made.

In the 80 years of production in Rumford plants it is estimated that 500,000,000 pounds of baking powder—enough to supply every man, woman and child in the United States with two biscuits a day for six months—has been shipped to all parts of the world.

About 300 food experts and industrial leaders attended the 80th anniversary celebration today—which culminated in a banquet of typical New England foods.

Writers Defend 3-Year Work Of State Project

Answer to move to end project says 13 works were published — Humanitarian phase noted

Citing a three-year record of accomplishment — historical research, guide literature, and additions to local folklore—the Federal Writers of Massachusetts made public today a report in defense of their activities.

The report was issued as the Woodrum bill which revamps the WPA and abolishes all Federal arts projects, including the writers' project, was before the United States Senate.

Work Since 1936

Since June 1936, the Federal Writers in Massachusetts have prepared 13 works, the more important ones being "Massachusetts: A Guide to Its Places and People" and "New England Hurricane." Four more publications will appear within a month. All books are published by commercial publishers but the Federal Writers prepare the material.

Relief to an anual average of 194 unemployed writers in Massachusetts has been supplied by the project since June, 1936. A peak of 295 has been reduced to 190 now employed. A breakdown of the age groups shows that 34 per cent of the latter are over 40.

Of the 190 now employed, 57 per cent possess bachelor's, masters', or doctors' degrees.

A total of 218 have resigned from the project in three years to accept private employment; an average of 43 annually or a turnover of 24 per cent of the average actual employment.

Omits State Cost

The report omits the total cost of the writers' project in this State to taxpayers. It states:

"The present man-month cost in this State is $94.76 for labor and $2.92 for nonlabor expenditures, a total of $97.68. The man-month cost on a national basis is naturally lower because of the inclusion of rural areas. The total cost of the Writers' Project nationally, to Oct. 31, 1938, was only about 11 per cent of the expenditure for the Federal Arts Projects as a whole."

Baby Boy Bids Governor to Sail

Dressed in a tiny sailor suit, two-year-old Ronald Clark, of Chelsea, called on Gov. Leverett Saltonstall at the State House today with an invitation to attend the moonlight sail of the Suffolk County Republican Club on the S. S. Steel Pier next Tuesday.

"Are you the Governor?" he asked, as he walked into the office. "Yes," said Mr. Saltonstall, and soon a real friendship was struck up between the two, cemented in part by a pecan chocolate bar supplied by the Governor's assistant secretary.

Chinese Students Confer at M. I. T.

The presence of a large group of young Chinese men and women, many of them members of China's most influential families, at the current Chinese Students' Christian Association convention at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, offers a rare opportunity for foreign-minded Americans to establish contacts of mutual value, said Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, Director of the Chinese Service Bureau, today. The conference continues through Monday.

Dr. Hsieh's most recent book, "What Is a Chinaman's Chance?" has a good deal to say on the subject of such opportunities for establishing lasting friendship between leading Americans and young Chinese students who will be the leaders of China tomorrow.

League Leader

© Bachrach

Mrs. La Rue Brown
President, Massachusetts League of Women Voters

League of Voters Ordered to Prove Democracy Value

By Wanda MacDowell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

"Everybody is talking about saving democracy, but few are definitely doing anything about it," paraphrased Mrs. LaRue Brown, newly elected President of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, when she was asked what would be her main objectives as head of the organization.

"We feel that the way to save democracy is to make it work in solving our own social and economic problems, and to make it work, we must work at it. As one woman put it recently, we must be 'willing to drudge at citizenship.'

"We do not like to be considered just a woman's organization. We are an organization of women but we are not working for women. We are working for good Government, and that concerns men as much as women. We believe individuals cannot accomplish much as individuals but must work through groups. The League of Women Voters furnishes an extraordinary channel for women to make Government function as a whole. An increasing number of people do care about good Government and the League, being a national nonpartisan organization, does, through its educational activities bring women voters into vital relation to Government. We never support candidates of any party, but only issues. Throughout the country, our work is for better Government."

The Massachusetts League is a branch of the national organization, and is itself made up of many local leagues throughout the State. Mrs. Brown said the organization is chiefly educational, having the purpose to increase the number of intelligent voters.

Asked what type of woman is most interested in the League's activities Mrs. Brown said, "Our members are not typical club-women. In fact there is no typical League member. It is a cross section of the Nation, made up of women of all classes. Many are wealthy; many find it difficult to pay the one dollar a year dues. But all have come into the League because of some special interest, such as child welfare, foreign relations, taxation, etc, and want to see honest and efficient Government along that line. We are not a social club at all, but we sometimes utilize social events, luncheons, receptions, and the like as occasions to get members together."

As there will be no regular session of the State Legislature this year Mrs. Brown said she hopes the local group will have time to do more concentrated work on certain Federal program items on which action is sure to be called for when Congress reconvenes next January. With this in view the State Board has recommended to local leagues that special study be given (1) the foreign policy of the United States, including opposition to war referendum legislation and to racial discrimination in immigration laws, (2) reciprocal trade agreements: and (3) the Wagner Labor Relations Act and proposed amendments.

Radio programs, on which prominent speakers discuss questions in which the League is vitally interested, is one of the important means by which the work is being carried on.

'No Involvement' Warns Butler

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, U. S. M. C., retired, said last night the United States should not allow the recent visit of the English King and Queen to "befuddle" it into sending battleships to help the blockaded British at Tientsin.

"We have no concession there," he said. "They're not blockading us. There's no skin off our nose."

The fiery former marine described the barricading of the English settlement by the Japanese as a "squeeze play" to divert Great Britain's attention so Nazi Germany could "grab" Danzig and the Polish Corridor. General Butler spoke at the opening session of the Massachusetts Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, convention.

Admiral Lauds 3 Divers For Squalus Rescue

Cole praises fearless, cool-headed work as Naval inquiry turns to salvage study.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 23—Three divers who participated in the rescue of 33 officers and men from the sunken submarine Squalus on May 23 were given praise today by Rear Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, Commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, who directed the rescue work.

Testifying before the Naval Court of Inquiry here, as it completed questioning of the survivors and turned to the second phase of its work—a study of the rescue and salvage operations, Admiral Cole lauded the cool-headed, careful, fearless workmanship of the divers 240 feet below the surface.

He commended Martin C. Sebitsky, who attached the first descending line to the sunken submarine, thus permitting use of the rescue chamber; and William Badders and John Mikalowski, who descended later in the chamber and opened the after rescue hatch to determine that the after part of the vessel was filled with water.

Housing Project In Charlestown Begins in July

Demolition of 450 buildings in Charlestown preparatory to construction of its public housing project will be underway on a large scale by July 15 and the area cleared by early fall, Francis X. Lane, executive director of the Boston Housing Authority, stated today.

Likewise, demolition of the Mission Hall area will be started on a large scale late in July and the site for a public housing project cleared, well before snow comes he reported. Large demolition contracts are expected to be awarded for the work in both districts within a few days.

The moving of families from the condemned homes which so far has been a slow process probably will be accelerated now that schools are closed, Mr. Lane said. Altogether 766 families out of a total of 1,964 have not yet moved from their homes in the four areas where housing projects are to be built.

Efforts to spur the moving naturally will be concentrated to Charlestown and Mission Hill—where large scale demolitions will be carried out first. But by autumn the Boston Housing Authority hopes that residents in South Boston and the South end, where the two smaller projects are located, also will be vacated in entirety.

Payments to owners for their property taken by eminent domain in the four districts have already begun, Mr. Lane revealed. The Authority hopes that between 25 and 30 transactions may be closed daily until all the many and intricate negotiations are completed. Within eight weeks the Authority hopes that 800 settlements will have been made.

Arkansas 'Ambassador' Visits the Governor

A Goodwill Ambassador from Arkansas called on Gov. Leverett Saltonstall today. He was John G. Lonsdale, who by official appointment of Gov. Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas, is making a tour of all the State capitals.

Traveling in a bright red automobile, with official license plates marked "Arkansas Goodwill Ambassador," Mr. Lonsdale is making his nation-wide tour at his own expense, to tell the people in other sections of the country that his "Wonder State" is neither "hillbilly nor backward," but is, in fact a progressive State with advantages for tourists. His unique tour will end on July 1 when he will call on President Roosevelt.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Intermittent showers this afternoon and tonight with indications of clearing late in the night; slightly warmer tonight; Saturday generally fair with occasional cloudiness; moderate south to southwest winds tonight, shifting to westerly Saturday.

Central New England on Sunday: Probably fair and normally warm weather.

Maine: Partly cloudy with showers tonight and in east portion Saturday; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire: Showers this afternoon and night; Saturday fair, not much change in temperature.

Connecticut and Rhode Island: Showers tonight. Saturday partly cloudy with not much change in temperature.

Vermont: Showers this afternoon and early tonight; slightly cooler in northwest portion tonight. Saturday fair.

Massachusetts: Showers, slightly warmer in northeast portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh south winds tonight shifting to west on Saturday. Weather overcast with showers tonight and over north portion Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	60	73	New Orleans	80	92
Bermuda	80	84	New York	68	78
Chicago	62	84	Norfolk	80	90
Helena	56	82	Philadelphia	70	82
Kansas City	66	84	San Francisco	54	64
Los Angeles	60	70	Washington	74	88
Miami	74	90			

A—7:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., June 23.
B—Maximum, June 22.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 5:04 p. m.; height 10.2 feet
Saturday, 5:26 a. m.; height 9.8 feet
Light all vehicles by 8:54 p. m.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

Shubert—
"Yokel Boy," by Lew Brown. Featuring Jack Pearl, Buddy Ebsen, Judy Canova. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Copley—
"The Trial of Dr. Beck," by Hughes Allison. Presented by the WPA Federal Theater. 8:30.

Movies

Brookline Village—
Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf." 3:55, 6:40, 9:40. Also "King of Chinatown," with Anna May Wong and Akim Tamiroff. 1:50, 5:06, 8:05.

Normandie—
"Love Affair," with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer. Also "Hold That Coed," with Lionel Barrymore. Tomorrow: "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor," with D. O'Keefe. Also "Topper Takes a Trip," featuring Constance Bennett and Roland Young.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"The Adventure of Huckleberry Finn," with Mickey Rooney. Also "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor." Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Uptown—
"The Gracie Allen Murder Case," featuring Gracie Allen 2:35, 5:40, 8:50. Also "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," with Edward Robinson. 12:45, 3:50, 7, 10:05.

Trans-Lux—
"Cavalcade," with Clive Brook and Diana Wynward. 10 a. m., 1:05, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25. Also "Newsreel Digest," 9:30 a. m., 12:10, 2:55, 5:40, 8:30.

Repertory—
"Devil's Island," with Boris Karloff. Also "Little Miss Roughneck," with Edith Fellows. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Radio—Page 12

Coolidge Corner—
"Pet of Old Drury," featuring Anna Neagle and Cedric Hardwicke, 2, 5:05, 8:15. Also "Man of Conquest," with Richard Dix and Gail Patrick. 3:30, 6:35, 9:45.

Tremont—
"Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland. Also "Theodora Goes Wild," featuring Irene Dunne. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Keith Memorial—
"The Mikado," with Kenny Baker and stars and chorus from the D'Oyly Carte Company, including Jean Colin and Martyn Green. 9:50 a. m., 12:50, 2:50, 6:50, 9:50. Also "For Love of Money," June Lang and Robert Kent. 11:35 a. m., 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.

RKO Boston—
"Spirit of Culver," with Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew. 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:50. Also "Rookie Cop," with Tim Holt. 9:40 a. m., 12:25, 3:10, 5:55, 8:45.

State and Orpheum—
"Captain Fury," featuring Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen. Orpheum: 10:35 a. m., 1:30, 4:25, 7:25, 10:20. State: 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05. Also "6,000 Enemies," with Walter Pidgeon and Rita Johnson. Orpheum: 9:30 a. m., 12:25, 3:20, 6:15, 9:15. State: 12:10, 3:05, 6, 9.

Fenway and Paramount—
"The Kid From Kokomo," featuring Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris, Joan Blondell and May Robson. Fenway: 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. Paramount: 9:10 a. m., 12:10, 3:15, 6:25, 9:35. Also "The Streets of New York," with Jackie Cooper. Fenway: 2:40, 5:40, 8:40. Paramount: 10:50 a. m., 2, 5:05, 8:15.

Scollay and Modern—
"Prison Without Bars," featuring Corinne Luchaire. Scollay: 10:15 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Modern: 10:25 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40. Also "Some Like It Hot," Scollay: 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12:05, 2:50, 5:40, 8:30.

Fine Arts—
"Three Waltzes," starring Yvonne Printemps and Pierre Fresnay. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Also "New England Yesterday and Today" 1, 3, 5, 7:05, 9:10.

Metropolitan—
Shirley Temple in "Susannah of the Mounties," 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45. Also "Charlie Chan in Reno," with Sidney Tole. 11:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:30.

South Station Theater—
"Temple of Tunis," "Donald's Lucky Day," "Tax Troubles," Floyd Gibbons' Thrill Story. "The Haunted House," latest newsreels and other shorts.

University—
Joan Crawford in "Ice Follies of 1939," 3:15, 6:30, 9:45. Also "Huckleberry Finn," starring Mickey Rooney. 1:35, 4:50, 8:10.

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall—8:30
Arthur Fiedler, conductor
CHILDREN'S NIGHT

"Stars and Stripes Forever," March ..... Sousa
Overture to "William Tell" ..... Rossini
"The Flight of the Bumble Bee" ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Finale of the Seventh Symphony, in A major ..... Beethoven
"A Symphony Rehearsal" ..... Cella
(A condensed impression of a rehearsal)
"The Animals' Carnival," Grand Zoological Fantasia ..... Saint-Saëns
Introduction and Royal March of the Lion
Cocks and Hens
Horses of Tartary (Fleet Animals)
Tortoises
The Elephant
Kangaroos
Personages with Long Ears
The Cuckoo in the Depth of the Forest
Pianists
The Swan (Solo violoncello, J. Langendoen)
Finale
Pianos: Jesús María Sanromá—Leo Litwin
"Pop Goes the Weasel" ..... Cailliet
"Jingle Jangle" ..... McBride
Vibraphone Solo: Lawrence White
"American Patrol" ..... Meacham

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Japanese Prints by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Robin Hood of Australia—Summer Plays

The Arts in Boston

Full of action and suspense is "Captain Fury," the new film at the State and Orpheum theaters. Starring Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen, it depicts the career of a convict who came to be known as the Robin Hood of Australia for his service to settlers oppressed by a rapacious landowner.

Fights, escapes, ambushes, and pitched battles mark the progress of the film, but the high point is Fury's leap down a waterfall to elude his pursuers. This is cleverly managed to look actual. How accurate the picture is historically, deponent knoweth not, but it is a lively and entertaining action film.

The two stars are well teamed, and their Irish accent is authentic. They are ably supported by Paul Lukas, John Carradine, George Zucco, Douglas Dumbrille, Charles Middleton, and Lumsden Hare.

The romantic element is the weak part of the photoplay. June Lang plays the lady who is attracted to the doughty captain, but he seems more interested in riding and fighting. And the script does little to help the young woman. Virginia Field does well as the heart interest for Mr. McLaglen; but, he alas, has such light fingers that he robs even his sweetheart.

The companion picture is "6000 Enemies," meaning the 6000 inmates of a state prison who give a sinister welcome to the prosecutor who has sent many of them up the river and who now joins them as a result of a false conviction for bribery. Walter Pidgeon plays the prosecutor, Rita Johnson supplies the love interest; they are supported by Paul Kelly, Nat Pendleton, Harold Huber, Grant Mitchell, and others.

'Susannah of the Mounties'

Shirley Temple is first discovered under a barrel in "Susannah of the Mounties" at the Metropolitan, the lone survivor of an Indian raid. For conclusion she averts an Indian war in Canada during the era of railroad building. In between she becomes the protege of a Canadian Mountie post, and in particular the ward of an inspector, who is Randolph Scott surprisingly well disguised behind a moustache.

For a playmate she finds an Indian youth, who is sent to the police by the Indians as a hostage. In his company she tries a bit of riding with comic effect, negotiates a personal treaty, and smokes a peace pipe, with uncomfortable results. It is through her friendship with the boy that she manages to solve the major difficulty of the Mounties; for when her guardian is captured in an Indian uprising and is about to be burned at the stake, she rides to the rescue.

It is not the best of the Temple films. But whatever her material Miss Shirley remains a likable youngster. One of her more amusing episodes in the present picture is the dancing lesson which she gives to her six-foot guardian. Beside Mr. Scott, the cast includes Margaret Lockwood as the attractive object of the inspector's affection, J. Farrell MacDonald as a toupee'd policeman, and Martin

The second film on the bill, "Charlie Chan in Reno," finds that veteran sleuth employed to solve the mystery of the murder of a woman in the divorce colony. Sidney Toler has the part of the detective once more, and others in the cast are Ricardo Cortez, Phyllis Brooks, Slim Summerville, Pauline Moore, and Eddie Collins.

E. F. M.

'Kid from Kokomo'

Presumably "The Kid from Kokomo," which is billed as the chief item at the Paramount and Fenway, is intended to be a burlesque on other pugilistic pictures. But the result does not seem so funny as it is noisy.

It is difficult to tell who is meant to be the hero of the story. There is a dull witted pugilist who leaves the farm for the city in the hope of finding a mother who had been missing for years. Wayne Morris has the part. There is also a manager (Pat O'Brien) who palms off on the youth a sodden kleptomaniac as his long lost parent. May Robson fills that role. It is not a pleasing character, nor is the assignment which falls to Stanley Fields as a rough and tumble graduate of the slums who boasts that modern gangsters are soft compared to his own associates and proceeds to prove it in a concluding brawl. Perhaps it might all be set down as a mistake.

"Streets of New York," the other film on the program, has Jackie Cooper as a boy of the slums who is determined to rise above his surroundings, goes to night school to study law, defends a smaller youngster, and stands off junior racketeers who would take away his newsstand. Martin Spellman, Dick Purcell and Marjorie Reynolds are among the players.

E. F. M.

On Summer Stages

Plays in prospect for next week and the week following in New England summer theaters are as follows:

Massachusetts

Cambridge—Straw Hat Theater at Brattle Hall, Robert Morley's "Short Story," Wednesday through Friday evenings.

Chatham — Monomoy Theater, beginning July 5, "Dulcy." Performances Wednesday through Saturday evenings. Matinee Thursday.

Cohasset—South Shore Players, opening July 3, with Edith Barrett and Donald Cook in Noel Coward's "Home Chat" and "Still Life."

Dennis—Cape Playhouse. June Walker in "Merton of the Movies," Monday through Saturday evenings. Matinees Wednesday and Friday. Week of July 3, Walter Hampden and Kitty Carlisle in "A Successful Calamity."

Fitchburg—Lake Whalom Theater. Kaufman and Woollcott's "The Dark Tower." Performances Monday through Saturday. Matinee Wednesday. Week of July 3, "You Can't Take It With You."

Gloucester—Little Theater, opening July 7 with Milne's "Ariadne." Performances Friday and Saturday evenings.

Marblehead—North Shore Players at Marblehead High School. Beginning July 3 with Dennis King in Molnar's "Olympia."

Rockport—Cape Ann Theater, beginning July 6, with Paul and Claire Sifton's "The Doctors."

Stockbridge — The Berkshire Playhouse, Ethel Barrymore and Harry Ellerbe in "Whiteoaks." Performances Monday through Saturday. Matinee Wednesday.

New Hampshire

New London—New London Players. "Petticoat Fever," beginning July 5 and continuing through July 8.

Peterborough — Stearns Farm. George Kelly's "The Torchbearers," Wednesday through Saturday evenings from June 28 through July 8.

Tamworth—The Barnstormers, beginning July 3 with "The Circle." The company will be in Tamworth Monday and Saturday, in Conway on Tuesday and Wednesday, Poland Spring on Thursday, and Wolfeboro on Friday.

Maine

Harrison — Deertrees Theater, opening July 3 with Ethel Barrymore in "Whiteoaks."

Kennebunkport—The Garrick Players, opening July 4, with Philip Barry's "Holiday." Tuesday through Saturday evenings with Thursday matinee.

Ogunquit—Ogunquit Playhouse. "You Can't Take It With You." Monday through Saturday evenings with Friday matinee. Week of July 3, Clifton Webb and Libby Holman in "Burlesque."

Skowhegan—Lakewood Theater. Fay Wray in George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple."

Vermont

Weston — Weston Playhouse. Royall Tyler's "The Comedy," beginning on June 30, as first offering in an "American Play Festival."

Rhode Island

Ashton—Lippitt Players at Cumberland Hills. "The Bishop Misbehaves," beginning Monday and continuing through the week.

Radio Drama and Music for Week-End

Norman Corwin

who will dramatize unpublished commentary of Dorothy Parker on sophisticated verse, Sunday afternoon

Jane Pickens

who is "Girl of the Week" soloist in "Ray Paige, 99 Men and a Girl" program, tonight

Saltonstall Slashes Budget to $182,300,000

(Continued from Page 1)

105,976 appropriation bill sent to him by the Legislature.

If the Governor's newest economy is approved by the Legislature, the appropriations bill would be cut to $153,009,923 compared to the two-year final budget total of $152,000,000 "approximately," in the Hurley Administration. But the Saltonstall figure does not include the supplementary budget total as included in the Hurley total, which will be voted later by the Legislature.

Discussing economy, the Governor pointed out that if his previous economy program, providing for departmental consideration, is adopted by the Legislature the budget can be reduced by at least another $1,500,000.

At the same time, he announced that a systematic study of departments to obtain additional economies is in progress. The Governor said he hoped these economies could be effected by the end of this fiscal year, which occurs Nov. 30, 1939.

Governor Saltonstall pointed to the major obstacles in the path of drastic economy.

For instance, he said, welfare reimbursements to cities and towns constitute one fifth of the budget and an increase of nearly $5,000,000 annually was automatically saddled on the present Administration. Furthermore, debt service for the years 1939 and 1940 will amount to nearly $20,000,000, an amount larger than all payments made during the period from 1929 to 1935, or in the three-year period from 1936 to 1938. This payment, he explained, is necessitated by the spending of previous administrations.

Reduction in Debt

The direct State debt when Governor Saltonstall took office was $40,700,000. This will be reduced to $22,300,000 at the end of the Saltonstall Administration, barring new borrowing, the Chief Executive pointed out.

Regarding the State tax situation, the Governor said the present budget program will result in a net State tax of $13,500,000 on cities and towns to finance the State budget deficit.

The Governor arrived at this figure by pointing out that the $9,600,000 annual distribution from the Highways Fund to cities and towns, will act as an offset to part of the State tax, thus reducing it to $13,500,000.

However, the Governor demanded that his new tax program be acted upon quickly.

He added that unless new revenue is provided welfare reimbursements to cities and towns by the State will be overbalanced by the State tax, thus, in effect, making the municipality pay for the reimbursement program.

The House of Representatives will start work Monday on the Governor's economy program. Inasmuch as a two-thirds vote is necessary to override the Governor's veto it is expected the Legislature will accept both proposed economies.

Noxie Musn't Mock Moxie

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Through preliminary injunction granted by the United States District Court, the Noxie Kola Co., of New York, Inc., and the Noxie Kola Company, Inc., were enjoined from infringement of the registered trade mark, Moxie. By the Court's order, the defendants were restrained from distributing, offering for sale, selling or advertising either of any carbonated beverage or beverage syrup not made by the 55-year-old Moxie Company of Boston, or of any such product bearing a misleading trade name.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	The Boston Hour	Bruce Becker's Orch.	Rhythmaires Orchestra	Sport reports	"Comic Page Club"
5:15	The Boston Hour	Xylophone soloist	Ireene Wicker	Sport reports	"White Brigade"
5:30	"Tower Tempos"	Serenade	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45	Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00	News: Edwin C. Hill	News: weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15	"Howie Wing"; sk.	Fred Hoey; musicsle.	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Sports Rendezvous.	Charlie Barnett's Orch.	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45	Speaker; music	Lowell Thomas, news	"Buck Rogers"; sketch	News Service	Sport comment
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Benny Goodman's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orch.	News commentator	Dinner Dance Music
7:15	"Lum and Abner"	Yale-Harvard Regatta	Hollywood comment	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	News Service
7:30	"All Hands on	Varsity Race	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	"Voice of Israel"
7:45	Deck"	"The ABC of NBC"	"Names in the News"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00	"First Nighter"	The Revelers, quartet	Lucille Manners, so-	Sport reports	Stan Brown's Orchestra
8:15	drama	NBC Jamboree; variety	prano; Ross Graham,	Sport reports	"Front Page Drama"
8:30	Burns and Allen;	"Don't Forget"; quiz	baritone; Frank Black's	WOR Symphony Orch.	"Around the Town"
8:45	Ray Noble's Orch.	program	Orchestra; chorus	WOR Symphony Orch.	"Around the Town"
9:00	Raymond Paige, 99	"Plantation Party";	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Hans Buchwald's Hour
9:15	Men and a Girl	vocalists; orchestra	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Edwin C. Hill	of Music
9:30	Buddy Clark's Mu-	Harry Hornick's Orch.;	"Death Valley Days";	"Take a Note"; soloists;	"Homespun Melodies"
9:45	sical Weekly	Felix Knight, tenor	dramatic sketch	orchestra	"Four Maestros"
10:00	"Grand Central	"1001 Wives"; dramatic	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Eddie Paul's Orchestra	The Majestics; orch.
10:15	Station"; drama	sketch	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	"Detective O'Malley	Julie Wintz's Orchestra
10:30	Robert L. Ripley;	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Johnny Messner's Orch.	Congressional Review	News Service
10:45	vocalist; orchestra	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Talk, Adult Education	Jack Jenny's Orchestra	Stan Brown's Orchestra
11:00	Forecast: news	News; sports; weather	News Service	Jack Jenny's Orchestra	Stan Brown's Orchestra
11:15	Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Jack McLean's Orch.	Billy McDonald's Orch.
11:30	C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch.	Enric Madriguera's Or.	The Argentines; orch.
11:45	C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch.	Enric Madriguera's Or.	News Service

Saturday's Program

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; 'Morning Review'	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Top o' the Morning	"Tony, Juanita, Buddy"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45	News Service	News; weather	"Good Morning"	"Morning Watch"	
8:00	Forecast: music	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star Flashes
8:15	Shopping Service	"Musical Clock"	Local news; weather	"Musical Almanac"	Five Star Flashes
8:30	"Musical Bee"	"Musical Clock"	Jacobson's Rhythm	Jacobson's Rhythm	Five Star Flashes
8:45	"About Us"	"The Woman Buys"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	Five Star Flashes
9:00	"Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:15	Mauretania; news	"As You Like It"	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30	National Hillbilly	"Breakfast Club"; so-	Network speaker	"Musical Memories"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45	Champions	loists; orchestra	"The Band Parade"	"Musical Memories"	"Songs of Italy"
10:00	Studio speaker	Morin Sisters, songs	"The Wise Man"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:15	Organ Moods	"What Is It?"	"No School Today"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:30	"Saturday Sere-	Barry McKinley, songs	Florence Hale, talk	Model Airplane Club	"Shopping With You"
10:45	nade"	"The Child Grows Up"	Armchair Quartet	Organ recital	"Shopping With You"
11:00	"Mellow Moments"	Ross Trio	American Art Quartet	"Boone County Folks"	Studio speaker
11:15	"Mellow Moments"	Sports School	American Art Quartet	"This Wonderful World"	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:30	Columbia Concert	Weather; music; talk	Network program	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45	Hall	"Things and Swings"	Network program	U. S. Army Band	News Service
12:00	Clara W. Smith	News; 'Noonday Review'	Walter Kidder, baritone;	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15	News Service	Noonday Review; stocks	organ; violin	Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30	"Let's Pretend"	National Farm and	'Leaders in Dance Time'	Italian music program	Sports; weather; tides
12:45	"Let's Pretend"	Home Hour	'Leaders in Dance Time'	Italian music program	"Legion of Safety"
1:00	Enoch Light's Or.	National Farm and	News Service	Women's Club News	"The Monitor News"
1:15	Enoch Light's Or.	Home Hour	Marimba Melodies	"Merchants Program"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	"Bull Session"; stu-	"Little Variety Show"	Household talk	"Merchants Program"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:45	dent debate	"Little Variety Show"	Household talk	Radio Garden Club	Short Story Editor
2:00	"What Price Ameri-	Morton Franklin's Orch.	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Concert Orchestra	"Wild Azalias"
2:15	ca?"; talk; drama	High School Choir	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Sport comment	"Wild Azalias"
2:30	"Brush Creek Fol-	"Indiana Indigo"	"Matinee in Rhythm";	Sport reports	Spring orchestra
2:45	lies"	"Music Please"	Bob Armstrong's Orch.	Sport comment	News Service
3:00	The Merrymakers:	American Library Asso-	Izaac Walton League	Boston Red Sox-Chicago	Sport reports
3:15	orchestra	ciation convention:	Vass Family	baseball game	Sport reports
3:30	C. Hector's Orch.	speakers	Network program	Boston Red Sox-Chicago	Sport reports
3:45	Organ recital	Weather: news	Network program	baseball game	Sport reports
4:00	Sport comment	Club Matinee: variety	"Golden Melodies";	Boston Red Sox-Chicago	Sport reports
4:15	Sport comment	Club Matinee: variety	string ensemble	baseball game	Sport reports
4:30	The Dancepators	Club Matinee: variety	Paul Laval's Orchestra	Boston Red Sox-Chicago	Sport reports
4:45	The Dancepators	Club Matinee: variety	Paul Laval's Orchestra	baseball game	Sport reports
5:00	Network program	George Duffy's Orch.	Congress of Youth	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15	Talk, Literature	Sport comment	"City and Rural Youth"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30	Network program	Benny Carter's Orch.	"Summertime Swing"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45	Network program	Benny Carter's Orch.	Bruce Becker's Orch.	Sport program	News Service
6:00	News; "Headlines"	News; weather	News Service	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review
6:15	Washington Week	Fred Hoey; music	Sport comment	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Sports Rendezvous.	"Renfrew of the Mount-	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45	Speaker; music	ed"; dramatization	Dramatization	News Service	Sport comment
7:00	Americans at Work;	"Message of Israel"	Larry Clinton's Orch.	Gypsy Caravan	Dinner Dance Music
7:15	interview	"Message of Israel"	Larry Clinton's Orch.	Elliott Roosevelt	News Service
7:30	Johnny Cole's Or.	Ted Travers' Orchestra	"People's Quiz Club"	National Forensic League	Stan Brown's Orchestra
7:45	Johnny Cole's Or.	Ted Travers' Orchestra	"People's Quiz Club"	"20th Century Music"	Kerry Dances
8:00	Johnny Green's	Benny Goodman's Orch.	"Dick Tracy"; children's	Sport reports	"Jungle Jim"; sketch
8:15	Orch.; sketch	Benny Goodman's Orch.	sketch	Sport reports	"Mother's Musical Al-
8:30	"Professor Quiz";	"Brent House"; dra-	Variety Show; vocalists;	"Hawaii Calls"; native	bum"
8:45	questions; answers	matic series	comedy; orchestra	Hawaiian music	"Ranch Boys"
9:00	"Honolulu Bound";	National Barn Dance;	"Vox Pop"; Parks John-	Jack Jenny's Orch.	"Classical Album"; high-
9:15	comedy; music	Henry Burr; soloists;	son; Graham McNamee	Jack Jenny's Orch.	lights from "Aida"
9:30	"Saturday Night	vocal groups; "Hoosier	Arch Oboler's Plays:	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Classical Album"; high-
9:45	Serenade"	Hot Shots"; comedy	"Luck of Mark Street"	Chuck Foster's Orch.	lights from "Aida"
10:00	Your Hit Parade;	Sen. James E. Murray	Charlie Barnett's Orch.	Symphonic Strings with	Stan Brown's Orchestra
10:15	vocalist; quintet;	Barney Rapp's Orch.	Charlie Barnett's Orch.	Alfred Wallenstein	Stan Brown's Orchestra
10:30	M. Warnow's Or.	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Dedication, Sta. WFBR.	"Music by Moonlight"	News Service
10:45	Rep. Austin, Conn.	Al Donahue's Orchestra	"Safety With Lights"	"Music by Moonlight"	S. Featherstone's Orch.
11:00	Weather: news	News: scores; weather	News Service	Freddy Martin's Orch.	Vido Musso's Orchestra
11:15	Sports; music	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Weather Service	Finnish Festival from	Joe Green's Orchestra
11:30	Barry Wood's Orch.	Vincent Lopez's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	N. Y. World's Fair	Al Sach's Orchestra
11:45	Barry Wood's Orch.	Vincent Lopez's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orchestra	Frank Trumbauer's Or.	News Service

Radio Dramatizes Part Played By Seismograph in Oil Fields

The Week-End Dialer

How the seismograph (earthquake recorder), used to locate German guns during the World War, was adapted for use in the oil fields of the United States, will be dramatized in the regular NBC-Red-WNAC period at 8 tonight; Gracie Allen and George Burns will give their final program of the current season, CBS-WEEI, 8:30; Jane Pickens, soprano, is the "Girl of the Week" in "Ray Paige, 99 Men and a Girl" program, singing Malneck's "Stairway to the Stars" and Deutsch's "When a Gypsy Makes His Violin Cry," CBS-WEEI, 9, as the most dialworthy features of tonight's radio entertainment.

Saturday

A microphone will follow a nature stroll in Rocky Mountain National Park and an actual nose dive in a plane will be detailed as the work of test pilots is dramatized, as the most interesting programs today.

Talks, Interviews

Raymond Gregg, naturalist at Rocky Mountain National Park, director of its nature school, is heard strolling with a youngsters' group for a talk about the birds, in first of series of 12 lectures to be picked up by pack transmitter, relayed to KOA, Denver, hence on to the NBC-Red-WNAC combination, 11:45 a. m.

"Vox Pop" period interviews "Pedro, the Voder," device invented by the telephone company, which simulates speech, at World's Fair, NBC-Red-WNAC, 9.

Drama

Vance Breese pilots Brewster fighter plane in nose dive while William Christy Brown, company test pilot, handles the mike in "Americans at Work"; dramatization based on work done on ground before pilots take ship up for tests, CBS-WEEI, 7.

Arch Oboler story, "The Luck of Mark Street," tells how guilt pursues criminal to his undoing, NBC-Red-WNAC, 9:30.

Serious Music

Ezra Rachlin, California pianist, plays Chopin, Schumann, DeFalla and Prokofieff program, in second Concert Hall musicale, CBS-WEEI, 11:30 a. m.

Popular

"Hawaii Calls," program of native Hawaiian music, direct from Honolulu, returns for summer season, MBS-WAAB, 8:30.

Sunday

A new American song is premiered, Eduard Beneš appears again on the Round Table, Dorothy Parker's unpublished comment on sophisticated verse is dramatized, Raymond Massey plays a new Lincoln role, and Frank Lloyd Wright, well-known architect, appears as guest of "The Circle," as radio events worthy of dialers' attention today.

Serious Music

A new song, "Pirate Treasure," of New England background, "purporting to be as catchy as "Yankee Doodle," will be sung by Robert Weede, baritone; Henrietta Schumann plays the first movement of Grieg's Concerto in A Minor; Maurice Baron conducts Sibelius's "Romance in C," Tchaikovsky's Serenade, in Music Hall symphony concert, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12 noon.

Amadeo Filippi's arrangement of Couperin's Suite from Harpsichord Works; Handel's Oboe Concerto, Mitchell Miller, soloist; Franck's "Les Eolides"; Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5, in D ("Reformation"), programmed by Howard Barlow in Columbia Broadcasting Symphony concert, CBS-WEEI, 3.

Erich Leinsdorf programs Bach's Suite in D Major; Mozart's Symphony No. 36, in C Major; Nocturne, Intermezzo, Little March and Wedding March from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" music, in third concert with NBC Symphony Orchestra, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8.

Talks, Forums

Eduard Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia, appears again on University of Chicago Round Table, in discussion, "Questions on Democracy," NBC-Red-WNAC, new time, 2:30.

"The American Way in Preparedness," subject of the "People's Platform," from Hollywood, CBS-WEEI, 7.

Drama

"Aiding Industry," in "Democracy in Action" series, CBS-WEEI, 2. Norman Corwin scores a "beat" something like his last Thomas Wolfe letter, in the first presentation of Dorothy Parker's heretofore unpublished commentary on sophisticated verse, in "Words Without Music," CBS-WEEI, 4.

Charles Boyer plays the title role in "Monsieur Beaucaire," Helen Wood is Lady Mary Carlisle, in regular NBC-Blue-WBZ period, NBC-WBZ, 9.

Raymond Massey of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" takes role in another Lincoln story, on "Knickerbocker Playhouse," CBS-WEEI, 10.

Variety

Joan Edwards, soloist with Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, puts her musical knowledge to the test in Ted Cott's "Hour of Musical Fun," CBS-WEEI, 6.

Jack Benny, in last program of current season, journeys to home town of Waukegan, Ill., for preview of new picture and puts on his own program for the benefit of the home folks, NBC-Red-WNAC, 7.

Princess Alexandra Kropotkin, Deems Taylor, Gelett Burgess and Ed Gardner test their detective abilities in the "Adventures of the Last Man Club" in the Ellery Queen series CBS-WEEI, 8.

Bette Davis jests with Charlie McCarthy, does one-act play with Don Ameche; Alec Templeton has fun at the piano, in NBC-Red-WNAC period, 8.

Frank Lloyd Wright, chief exponent of functionalism in architecture, is guest of "The Circle," with regulars Lawrence Tibbett, Madeleine Carroll and Marx Brothers, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10.

Boston's School Graduations End

Last of Boston's big parade of commencements will be the Bryant and Stratton Commercial School graduation ceremony in Jordan Hall tonight, at which Mayor Maurice J. Tobin is to be the speaker. The Principal of the school, Llewellyn O. White, will present diplomas to more than 250 members of the graduating class. A commencement dance in Brown Hall will follow the 73d annual exercises.

On Monday, July 3, the Bryant and Stratton Summer School will open for a six weeks' term. Courses in shorthand, bookkeeping, typing, income tax returns, office machines work and allied subjects, will be offered.

At Boston Trade School 160 graduates received diplomas at the school's commencement exercises last night. Of these, 132 were already at work, having found jobs since they were released from school on May 5, according to Francis J. Murphy, in charge of placements.

The demand for metal trades graduates was so heavy this year that it could not be met completely, said Mr. Murphy.

A few remaining schools in Boston held their graduation exercises this morning. By this afternoon all of the city's 130,000 or so public school pupils had begun their summer vacations.

'Don't Be Scared'

By the Associated Press

London, June 23

The British Broadcasting Corporation is doing its bit to educate the public to air raid dangers by radiocasting a mimic sky war tonight but is taking strict precautions to avert a false alarm.

Listeners tuning in after 8:30 p. m., are to hear an announcement: "There has been a sudden deterioration in the international situation — a general mobilization has been ordered—all leave is cancelled. . . ." This will be followed by sounds representing air battles over London.

The BBC has broadcast frequent warnings this week for listeners "not to get scared on Friday at 8:30." Most newspapers also have carried such warnings.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
2 — BIG FEATURES — 2
"CAPTAIN FURY"
BRIAN AHERNE
VICTOR McLAGLEN
ALSO—"6000 ENEMIES"

KEITH MEMORIAL
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S
MIKADO
IN TECHNICOLOR with KENNY BAKER
— Plus NEW 2nd Feature —
FOR LOVE OR MONEY with JUNE LANG

SYMPHONY HALL—CON. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets at all prices 2 weeks in advance
25c, 50c, 75c, $1

BROOKLINE, MASS.
CONT. 2 TO 11 COOLIDGE CORNER BEA. 3600
MAN OF CONQUEST
with RICHARD DIX • GAIL PATRICK
Also "PEG OF OLD DRURY" ANNA NEAGLE

NEW YORK CITY

THIS THEATRE AIR CONDITIONED
1939 PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
Raymond Massey in
ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS
By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
PLYMOUTH Thea., W. 45 St. Cir. 6-9156
Evgs. 8:55. Orch. $3.30; Balcony $2.75 to $1.10
Mats. WED. and SAT. 2:30—$2.75 to $1.10

THIS THEATRE AIR-CONDITIONED
KATHARINE CORNELL and
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY present
NO TIME FOR COMEDY
By S. N. BEHRMAN
Laurence OLIVIER Margalo GILLMORE
ETHEL BARRYMORE Th., W. 47 St. Cir. 6-0390
Evgs. at 9—$1.10-3.30 Mats. Wed., Sat., $1.10-2.75

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
"Tallulah Bankhead gives an extraordinarily fine performance."—The Christian Science Monitor
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in
THE LITTLE FOXES
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
NATIONAL Thea., W. 41 Street. PEn. 6-8220
Evgs. 8.50. 55c to $3.30 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30

The Theatre Guild presents Philip Barry's
THE PHILADELPHIA STORY
KATHARINE HEPBURN
VAN HEFLIN JOSEPH COTTEN
NICHOLAS JOY SHIRLEY BOOTH
SHUBERT Thea., West 44 St. AIR-COOLED
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. TOMORROW, THURS., 2:40
Mail orders until Aug. 26 — 361 Seats $1.10

Shirley TEMPLE • Randolph SCOTT
in SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES
★ GALA REVUE ON THE STAGE ★
Any Day Any Seat 25c 1 to 1 p.m. ROXY 7th Av. 50th St.

Watch this group of advertisements from day to day for new plays and motion pictures.

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

Cool, Appetizing Foods and Beverages for Summer Menus
Midco Ice Box Freeze, Tremont Mayonnaise, Tremont Lemon Whip, Breast of Chicken, Tuna Fish, Turner's Potato Chips
Moxie—a delicious thirst quencher; Hires' Root Beer, large bottle 10c; Hires' Root Beer, small bottle 5c; Underwood's Deviled Ham for Sandwiches
Remember, we deliver to the North and South Shore daily
RHODES BROS. CO.
170 Mass. Ave., Boston KEN. 4500; LON. 2040

Modern Dry Cleaning with DUPONT TRI-CLENE
Our Cleaning Restores Original Freshness
GAINSBORO TAILORS
45 GAINSBORO STREET
Ken. 6788 Call Service

Let us give you Freedom From Straggly Locks
With a Permanent Wave
Machine or Machineless
All work guaranteed to be satisfactory. Prices to suit all pocketbooks.
Smith's Beauty Shoppe
1126 Boylston Street, Boston
CIR. 9830

LINOLEUM
We install Armstrong Floor Coverings, including Rubber Tile—Asphalt Tile—Cork Tile—Linowall.
CALL OR WRITE
R. E. ROWSE CO.
8 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON
"We Cover New England" KEN. 0426

Let Us Condition Your Car for the Summer
CIRCLE GARAGE
McLucas Brothers, Proprietors
16 Miner Street COMmonwealth 2215

THE BACK BAY JEWELERY
Since 1895
THE SHOP OF GIFTS
230 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston

• It is gratifying to these uptown advertisers to learn that your patronage is in response to their advertisements in the Monitor.

'The Monitor Views the News'
For Saturday, June 24
1:00 WMEX 1500kc
1:00 WORL 920kc

This Is The Place...
Yes! This is the place . . . the only place where thousands of Boston women will permit their fine Orientals to be cleaned and repaired. They know that Adams & Swett employ only skilled craftsmen . . . use only the most modern equipment and materials.
"Rug Cleaners Since 1856"
ADAMS & SWETT
HIGhlands 4100 Boston, Mass.

Speaking of Bargains here's one you'll be glad to know about.
14 LBS. $1 Everything Washed Flatwork Ironed
Ask Mr. Allen — Covering Brookline, Brighton, Allston, Back Bay, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain.
ALLEN LAUNDRY
62 LINDEN PARK ST. ROXBURY
HIGHLANDS 5200

FRANK FERDINAND
incorporated
Furniture for the Home
—at moderate prices
Furniture Rugs, Radios, Lamps Draperies, Floor Coverings, etc. Fine assortment of Children's Furniture Baby Carriages Strollers Cribs and Play Pens
Use Our Convenient Payment Plan
THE BLUE STORE
Dudley Street Terminal, Boston, Mass.

Welcome SUMMER in white
Fashion Treadeasys
Let the hot days come. You won't care...if you are in cool, flattering white Fashion Treadeasys. Why not let our experts fit you with a pair? Warm weather's ahead! Be prepared!
VOGUE White Crushed Kid $6.85
TRIPLE-TITE HEEL SAVES YOUR HOSIERY
The Treadeasy SHOE STORE
Near Colonial Theatre BOSTON 140 Boylston St.

Maine's Ragged Coast Line Is an Ever-Changing Delight

By Leavitt F. Morris

Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Ogunquit, Maine

Maine has so many attractive seashore resorts scattered over its long and deeply indented coast line—a coast line that extends all the way from the New Hampshire to the Canadian border—that it really is impossible to single out any one place over another.

We are convinced of this after having spent the past week touring up and down Maine's irregular coast. Each beach resort we visited had an appeal of its own and if we could have had our way we would have settled down at each one for a good long stay.

There was York Beach, Ogunquit, Wells, Kennebunkport, Biddeford Pool, Old Orchard, Boothbay, and Bar Harbor, not to mention a number of others. Each offered all of those seashore diversions, from swimming to yachting, which vacationists deem so necessary to complete their summer holidays at the beach.

Inasmuch as we wanted to dateline this story from somewhere along the coast we picked Ogunquit because it happened to be the place we were visiting when the mood struck us to turn out this piece. Ogunquit is typical of Maine's other ocean resorts and has, perhaps, one outstanding feature in its well-known summer theater. Here during the summer months some of Broadway's leading actors and actresses perform.

While Maine's seacoast is generally publicized as rugged and rockbound, there are long, sandy beaches and scores of sheltered harbors that offer swimmers and yatchsmen excellent facilities.

Naturally vacationists spending their summer holidays at a Maine seashore resort are bent on pleasures that pertain to the ocean. Swimming, sun bathing, and sailing, are the chief sports at all of these water front towns.

Yachtsmen with large boats and yachtsmen with small boats flock to Maine waters just as soon as the sailing season opens. Here are many good harbors for their boats and here too they find all kinds of competition. For Maine puts on exciting races all summer long..

York County resorts stage several formal races during the season, especially at Kennebunkport, York Harbor, and Biddeford Pool. At Camden there are semi-weekly races of HAJ boats, identical in form and rig, all 30-footers, built in Finland several years ago and exported to this country.

These, however, are only a few of the sailing events scheduled for the summer. Those who do not partake in the actual handling of the boats get almost as much enjoyment from this sport by either tagging along in a comfortable speed boat or watching the progress of the race from one of the granite-barriers or from a sun-shaded beach chair.

The majority of Maine's coastal centers are within an easy day's drive from Boston over well-paved and well-marked Route 1. Many times groups of Bostonians drive to Ogunquit to attend the summer theater and then return after the performance. The ride is always pleasant and enjoyable, even on the hottest summer day, because of the continual refreshing ocean breezes.

* * *

Last week President Roosevelt signed a bill authorizing the United States to convey unused portions of the Pemaquid Point Lighthouse Reservation to Bristol, Maine, for park purposes. The measure was introduced by Senator White and specified that the transfer shall be made upon payment by the town of 50 per cent of the appraised value of the property and upon the condition that the area will revert to the Government should it ever be used for other than park purposes.

This area already has become a popular region for tourists and it is expected that more visitors than ever before will come to this rocky area where heat waves retreat before an ever prevailing ocean wind.

Islands dot the coast line and are particularly prominent in the Penobscot Bay region. Best known of these islands today is Deer Island because of its new million-dollar bridge connecting the mainland at Sargentville. The bridge was opened June 19 and supplants the old ferry system.

From all reports Maine's beach resorts are going to experience one of their busiest tourist seasons. New England's warm summer sun is sending thousands of persons in search of cool vacation resorts and indications are that Maine is going to get its quota.

Harvard 'Sailors' Leave for Cruise

Ninety-two Harvard students in naval science got a chance to put their classroom learning into practice as they left this week on the battleship Wyoming and the destroyer Herbert for the annual summer cruise of the college Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps. The cruise is scheduled to put in at Havana, Charleston, S. C., and New York City, returning to Boston about July 15.

Along with the Harvard "seamen" on the Wyoming and Herbert for this cruise will be Naval R. O. T. C. units from Yale, Georgia Tech, and Northwestern University, making a total of between 400 and 500 student sailors. In charge of the Harvard unit will be Lieut. H. H. Black on the Wyoming and Lieut. L. J. McPeake on the Herbert.

Lobster Weighs 25 Lbs.

One of the largest lobsters ever to be seen at the Boston Fish Pier was brought in today aboard the scallop-dragger Mary de'Eon from Georges Bank. The crustacean weighed 25 pounds, and was hauled up from the bottom in the scallop drag, according to Capt. Fay de'Eon. The vessel brought in 1,450 gallons of scallops.

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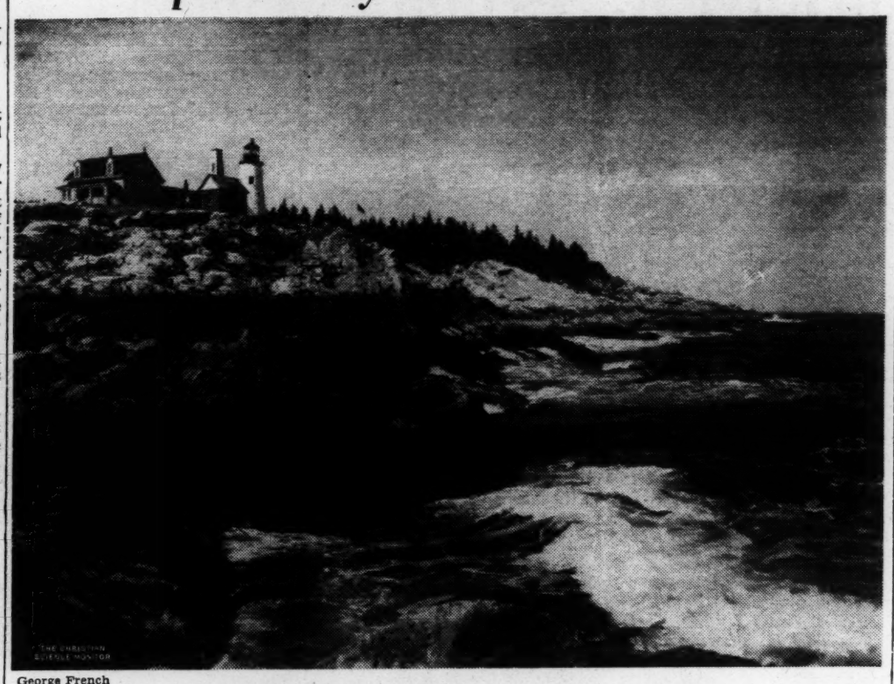

George French

Pemaquid Point Lighthouse at Bristol, Maine

President Roosevelt recently signed a bill authorizing the Federal Government to convey unused portions of reservation to the town for park purposes

N. E. Industries Warned of Trend To State Tariffs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YORK HARBOR, Maine, June 23 — New England's industrial and agricultural leaders today were warned of the present trend toward the continuance of State tariffs, when Dr. George R. Taylor, senior economist of the United States Department of Agriculture, and professor of economics at Amherst College, spoke at the fifty-fifth quarterly meeting of the New England Council, held here at the Marshall House.

"These leaders should be alert to oppose any legislation by any New England State which may promote a State tariff game that no section, and least of all, New England, can afford to play," Mr. Taylor declared.

"Perhaps more than any other section of the country, the New England States are dependent upon a continuation of the free flow of products from State to State. New England could suffer no greater blow to its economic life than to have closed to it the markets in other States which take its potatoes, maple sugar, shoes, textiles, machinery, and other products. Certainly it is high time that New England industry should be aware of this dangerous trend. Harmless appearing legislation, seemingly designed to produce revenue, to provide safety on the highways, or to protect public health may result, whether or not such is its purpose, in erecting Massachusetts and Connecticut re- among the States."

The speaker told Council members that the New England States, which to a large extent make up an economic unit, must stand or fall together, and they cannot afford to erect barriers which will impede commerce among themselves. He pointed out that if Masachsusetts and Connecticut restrict milk shipments from northern New England, the slight gains made by the producers of the two States will be more than offset by the losses suffered by the consumers in those States who will pay more for their products, and the producers of northern New England whose markets will be curtailed.

"If Rhode Island gives special preference to local eggs, if New Hampshire discriminates against outside insurance companies, and if Maine erects barriers to motor transportation, the possible slight gain to a few will be offset by a greater loss to his region as a whole," he added.

Light Rates Cut In Weymouth Area

Residents of Weymouth, Randolph and Holbrook, Mass., were promised an annual saving of $30,000 today through a voluntary reduction of rates by the Weymouth Light and Power company following hearings on a petition by the consumers. The new rates will be effective July 1.

The saving will be in the amount of one monthly bill for each average domestic user and, it is understood, will be granted in the form of a Christmas gift at the end of the year. The reduction followed several hearings and conferences before the State Department of Public Utilities. A special municipal light and power committee in Randolph, considering establishment of a municipal plant, was instrumental in starting the campaign for lower rates.

Placement Director At Bentley Is Named

Chester A. Robinson, member of the faculty of the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance for the past 12 years, has just been appointed Placement Director of the School.

Mr. Robinson is a graduate of the Bentley School, a member of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the American Accounting Association.

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Abound in Boston's Markets

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Shoppers need no calendar, nor heat of the sun to remind them of the season, for the market places of Boston are today virtually filled with delicious fruits and vegetables—unmistakable evidence that summer is here. And much of the produce on display is native grown.

Native strawberries that are large, well colored, and firm are appearing in large quantities—the "cream" of the crop. The best can be had for 30 cents a quart but excellent ones can be found at 25 cents and by a little shopping around, good native berries can be bought for 20 cents or a bit less.

Fruits and Melons

Blueberries from Pennsylvania at 40 cents a quart; raspberries from New Jersey at 25 cents a pint; York State sour cherries at 20 cents a quart, and a variety of plums at 30 to 35 cents a dozen, are some of the "summer items" in the markets. Cantaloupes are more plentiful and deliciously ripe at 20 cents each in the Faneuil Hall sector. Watermelons are in good supply at 79 cents to $1.25 each. Georgia freestone peaches are now in the market, priced from 75 to 90 cents a basket, depending on the size of the basket.

Swordfish from near-by waters is not yet plentiful but enough is arriving to bring the price down from last week's level to 60 cents a pound today. The chilled swordfish is quoted around 30 cents. Fresh salmon is lower, too, with choice cuts at 40 cents. The delicious St. John Harbor salmon is not too plentiful and is priced at 45 to 50 cents in some downtown markets. Eastern shoals halibut ranges from 35 to 40 cents a pound. Live lobsters are 32 cents a pound in the Faneuil Hall district but some chains offer "specials" of live chicken or large lobsters at 25 cents, self-service, cash and carry. Lobster meat is $1.25 a pound.

Fresh Meat

In meats, roasting pork is lower in chain and independent stores and loins can be had as low as 16 cents a pound in some chains. Other prices for pork loins range from 19 to 22 cents a pound. Spring lamb is firm in price with 35 cents a fair average price for legs of lamb at Faneuil Hall stalls. In contrast, one of the large chain stores offers "genuine 1939 spring lamb legs" at 27 cents a pound. Beef prices are very steady with little change other than an occasional shaving off of a cent or two a pound by merchants offering special inducements to customers.

Poultry is plentiful and reasonably priced. Native capon are coming in freely and are selling around 40 to 42 cents a pound, for weights up to eight pounds. Western capon can be found at 32 cents. Native roasting chickens are available at 38 cents for weights up to six pounds or so. Native broilers are around 28 to 32 cents. Fresh native turkeys are 38 cents a pound and fresh native ducklings 19 to 22 cents a pound.

Farley Will Tote Mail As Convention Gesture

MT. WASHINGTON, N. H., June 23 (AP) — James A. Farley next Tuesday will turn momentarily from his duties as Postmaster General to become just plain Jim Farley, rural free delivery carrier. In that capacity he will tote mail sacks up the side of Mt. Washington.

But he won't have to do it on foot. He will hop aboard the Mt. Washington cog railway and ascend to the peak with a special load of mail for the Post Office atop the mountain as a part of the ceremonies at the annual convention of the New Hampshire Chapter, National Association of Postmasters.

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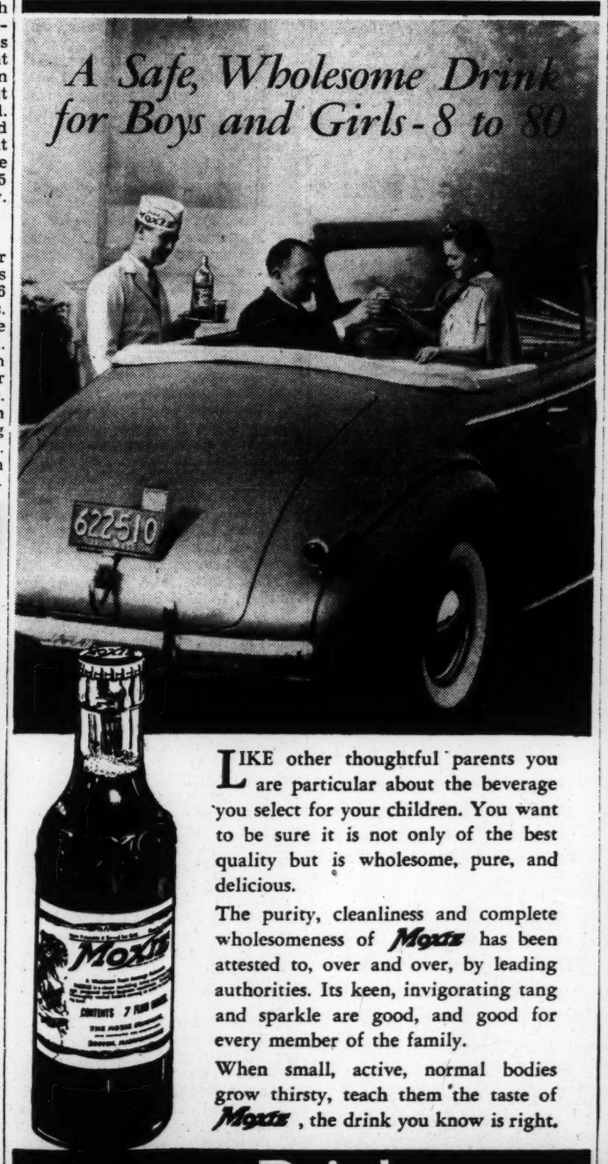

A Safe, Wholesome Drink for Boys and Girls - 8 to 80

LIKE other thoughtful parents you are particular about the beverage you select for your children. You want to be sure it is not only of the best quality but is wholesome, pure, and delicious.

The purity, cleanliness and complete wholesomeness of *Moxie* has been attested to, over and over, by leading authorities. Its keen, invigorating tang and sparkle are good, and good for every member of the family.

When small, active, normal bodies grow thirsty, teach them the taste of *Moxie*, the drink you know is right.

Drink MOXIE

PURE WHOLESOME DELICIOUS

Here and There in the Boston Retail Area

By Janet Treat

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

That there's a right time and place for everything; we have no doubt. And surely the right place for an item could never be "righter" than it is in the tricky combination cup and plate we saw in the infants' wear department at The Anna Shop out in Brookline. Right there at Coolidge Corner, along by Whitney Hall, to be exact.

This very baby-like plate is made up by the same people who make up "Plakies" which is the modern child's rattle and whatnot. Those big wafer like plaques that are strung on a chain and come in umpteen colors. All the better for the child to learn his colors and teeth on . . . or something. And the material (which we admit we are really at a loss to describe) looks quite unbreakable; but we aren't guaranteeing it ourself! Anyhow, the roomy plate is divided into two sections (like the plates they hand out when you order the "Blue Plate Special"!) so his string beans aren't going to get over into the meat and potato reservation. Well, not unless he deliberately puts them there. But the surprise of the plate is that right in the middle, at the top, is a hollowed-out, specially reserved parking space for the cup, which is right there, and matches the plate in color and material. And there are two handles . . . one on either side. Solid handles they are, too. The complete set is $1.69 . . . and it's all boxed up in a box that's covered with baby stuff. A grand gift; either within or outside your own family. And come to think of it, we rather imagine that while it's in it's right place, the cup won't tip easily. Because it sinks down into the plate a way. Which certainly ought not to make any busy mother exactly displeased!

* * *

Smart Clothes At Reasonable Cost

Around the corner (we're still out in Brookline, by the way) at 276 Harvard Street is Edett's Shop. A dress shop that harbors smart clothes at reasonable prices. Leading the group yesterday was a keen looking two-time affair of black-and-white-check Anderson gingham (very fine and silky, you know) accented with starched white piqué. The dress itself is somewhat décolleté, with narrow shoulder straps and a small bow in front that matches the turn-down border around the bodice line, in piqué. The slimness of the waist is accented by the fullness of the long skirt. Which would seem to be yards and yards around. But, just so you can make everything very dinner-dancing like, there's a short jacket that goes over it. Not so short that it's a real bolero, but almost to the waistline. This is particularly chic, what with its wide lapelled piqué collar, and its matching cuffs on the short puff sleeves. For $17.95. And oh yes, there's a red kidskin belt that goes with it, and the frock buttons all the way up and down the front. It seems to us we counted at least 25 buttons there. An every day dress for $16.95 that caught our eye was of blue flat crepe . . . a square neck, and short sleeves. And that which we thought was fine colored beading when we first saw the dress turned out to be nothing less than fine cross-stitching! Done in a pattern that went around and and around the dress.

* * *

This Tennis Outfit Is Sure to Please

Maybe you don't really play tennis, but you do play at it . . . when you get the chance. Which isn't enough to warrant buying an expensive beautifully tailored tennis ensemble. Then let us lead you to something that's going to take care of your athletic needs and your fashion demands for the sum of $3.98! At Jordan Marsh's; up in their sports shop on the second floor in the main store. The dress is of white piqué, and it's one of those new ones with all the flare that you had in the skirt you skated around in last winter. Which means plenty! The popular, rather high, round neck that's minus a collar adds to its smartness, and the fact that there are pleats in the short sleeves adds to our pleasure. For salesgirls everywhere tell us of the trouble they have in getting sleeves wide enough for action these days! A pocket on either side of the top of the dress, buttons down the front, and surprise, surprise. Nothing less than matching short-shorts underneath! With it comes either a red or a navy blue belt that's made of elastic webbing. Which means that no matter what you aim to do out there on the court, no stiff, un-giving belt is going to hinder you from following through! Need we mention that it's a buy for the money?

MacLeish Is Opposed

NEWCASTLE, N. H., June 23 (AP)—A resolution opposing confirmation of poet-journalist Archibald Mac Leish as Librarian of the Congressional Library was forwarded to the Senators of the New England States today by the New England States Library Association.

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Harvard Oarsmen Sweep Two Morning Races on the Thames—White Sox at Fenway

Jayvees and Freshmen Win by Good Margins

BULLETIN

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 23 (AP)—Harvard swept the morning races of the 77th annual regatta with Yale today, winning the Junior Varsity test by a length and a quarter after taking the Freshman by two.

Harvard's junior varsity, with Jack Wilson of Littleton, Mass., as pace-setter, rowed a sensational race to whip the Elis in the second two-mile upstream race.

Yale's jayvees held a lead of at least a length after the first mile but Harvard cut this in half with one burst of sprint speed and then overhauled the Elis a quarter mile from home and went on to win, going away. Yale had nothing left with which to meet Harvard's closing spurt and there was no doubt as to which was the better crew at the finish.

The freshman duel was a procession for Harvard which gained a two lengths lead in the first mile and then held it easily to the finish.

By Web Morse

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 23—With the morning races over and the third in the series of ball games between the Harvards and the Yales underway, the varsity oarsmen impatiently whiled away the long afternoon hours awaiting the 77th annual competition.

Red Top and Gales Ferry were deserted, comparably speaking, after the past few days of frequent visits and continued hum of activity. Except for the few dyed-in-the-wool rowing converts, the majority of spectators here for the regatta were attending the baseball game.

The activity on the Thames River, particularly over the last two miles of the four-mile course, heightened, however. Coveted anchorage for likely spots from which to view the finish were sought and the Thames surface was churned as varied craft maneuvered.

The flotilla here today is not the equal of the "golden" days of 1928 and 1929, but there is ample evidence of prosperity, for some of these boats are palatial in equipment and require tremendous sums for upkeep.

About a quarter of a century ago, 1914 to be exact, a Harvard varsity crew lost to Yale on these waters, but a form of solace came when the second varsity crew, captained by the now Governor of Massachusetts, Leverett Saltonstall, sailed to England and won the Grand Challenge Cup in the British Henley. This 1939 crew with Jack Wilson, jayvee stroke, supplanting Bill Rowe, varsity stroke-oar, looks beyond the race tonight to equaling the feat of 1914.

Original plans called for the varsity to sail from New York for England tomorrow, but now the crew will await until the 28th to sail and will remain at Red Top to continue training This could prove to be a better sailing date, particularly if wind and weather should kick up a postponement tonight.

Victory tonight would make three straight for Tom Bolles. His crew has not been beaten by a Yale varsity, coached by Ed Leader. In 1936, the last year of Charley Whiteside at the helm of Harvard rowing, the Crimson triumphed, and in all the Harvards have won three and tonight could make it four, which would better the consecutive victory mark for Harvard since 1913, when the Crimson completed a string of six.

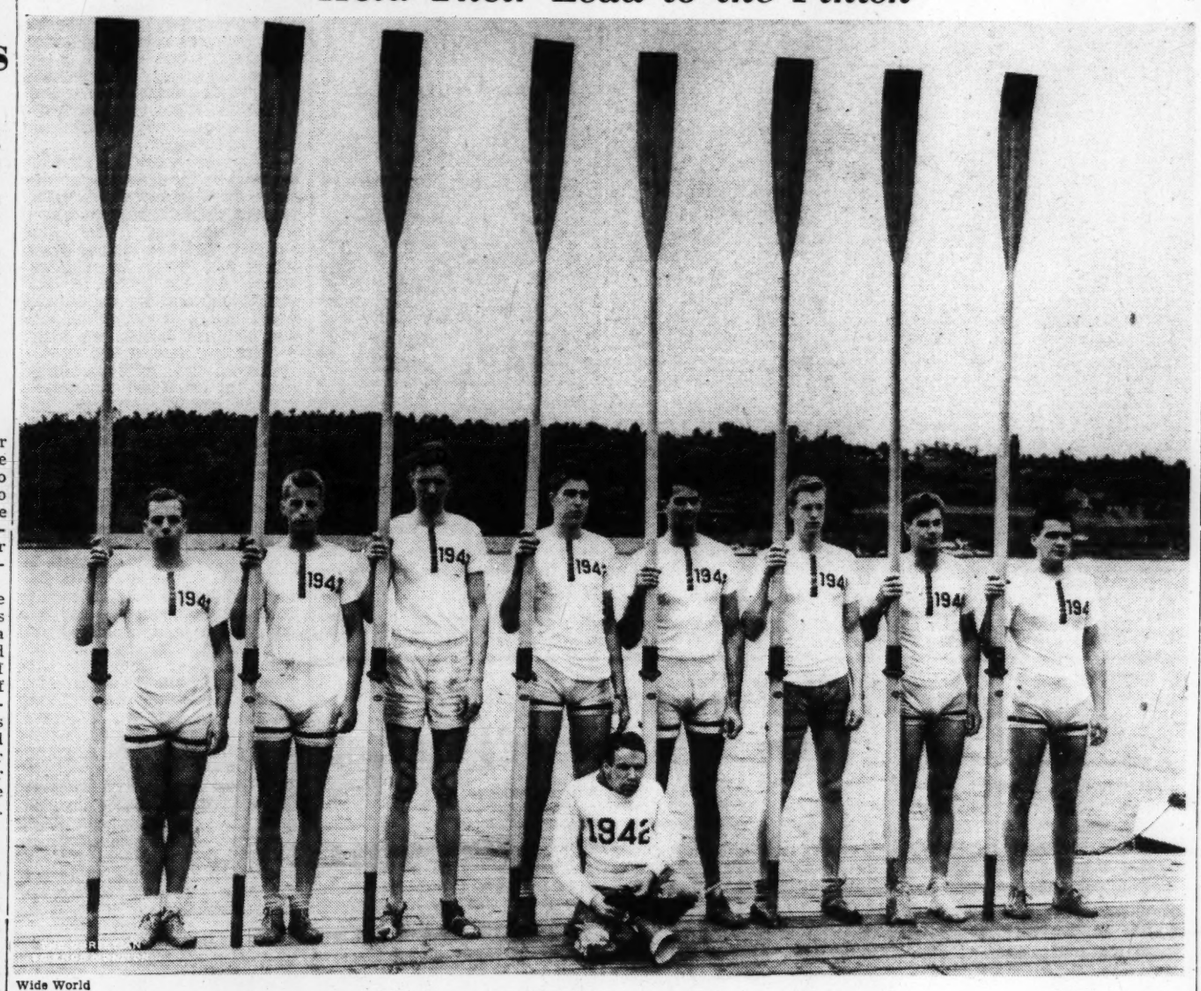
New London Seeking Olympic Rowing Trials

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 23 (AP)—The New London Chamber of Commerce took under consideration yesterday a proposal whereby the winners of the Poughkeepsie and Harvard-Yale Regattas in 1940 would meet here on the Thames in the trials for the United States Olympic team.

Although the four-mile Thames course over which Harvard and Yale will row today is too narrow for more than three crews, at most, there are places along the river wide enough to accommodate five or six eight-oared shells at the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters.

The proposal, however, even if finally accepted by the Chamber of Commerce, first would have to have the approval of the American Olympic Committee.

Held Their Lead to the Finish



Wide World

Harvard Freshmen

They beat the Yale Yearlings by two lengths this morning. Left to right: Bristol Hall, stroke; Norman G. Bacon, 7; Hendricks H. Whitman, 6; Randolph L. Marshall, 5; Antonio L. Villa, 4; Frederic P. Herter, 3; John M. Erskine, 2; and Everett H. Brown III, bow. The coxswain is James G. Ducey.

Polish Star Wins From Mrs. Fabyan

LONDON, June 23 (AP)—Defending champion Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland defeated Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge, Mass., in a great three-set match to enter the finals of the Queens Club tennis tournament today. The scores were 11—9, 2—6, 6—4.

Oklahoma holds the Big Six gridiron championship as a result of winning all five conference games played last fall.

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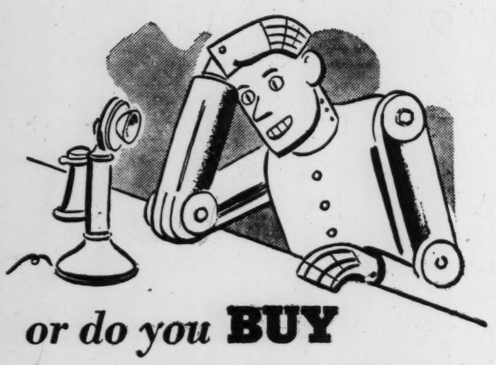

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These are reasons why thousands of New Englanders buy Quincy Mutual coverage for fire risks. Before you renew your present fire policies, it will pay you to check these facts with your agent.

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Bees

June 22

CHICAGO	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Hack 3b	5	1	1	1	0	2	0
Herman 2b	3	2	2	2	1	1	0
Galan lf	4	1	3	6	5	0	0
Reynolds cf	4	1	1	3	5	0	0
Hartnett c	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
G. Russell 1b	4	0	1	1	8	0	0
Gleenson rf	3	1	2	3	4	0	0
Bartell ss	3	1	1	1	3	2	1
Dean p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	7	11	17	27	6	1
BOSTON							
Outlaw cf	4	0	1	1	4	0	0
Garms rf	4	0	1	2	0	1	0
Hassett 1b	4	0	0	0	5	1	0
West lf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Majeski 3b	4	0	2	2	3	0	0
Miller ss	3	0	0	0	1	5	1
Lopez c	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Masi c	3	1	1	2	2	1	0
Warstler 2b	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Errickson p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Simmons	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lanning p	2	0	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	1	6	8	24	10	1

*Batted for Errickson in second.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	—	7
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1

Runs batted in, Lanning, Hack, Galan 4, Reynolds, Gleeson. Two-base hits, Gleeson, Masi, Garms. Three-base hit, Reynolds. Home run, Galan. Sacrifices, Dean, Gleeson. Double play, Miller, Warstler and Hassett. Left on base, Boston 7, Chicago 7. Base on balls, by Errickson 2, by Lanning 2, by Dean. Struck out, by Lanning 2, by Dean. Hits, off Errickson 6 in 2 innings; off Lanning, 5 in 6 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Lanning (Bartell). Losing pitcher, Errickson. Umpires, Stewart, Stark and Magerkurth. Time, 1h. 5m. Attendance, 6,046.

Olympets Face Brooklyn Team In Garden Fray

The Boston Olympets make their fourth Boston Garden appearance tonight when they test their skill against the Isonomy Girls from Brooklyn, New York, in the big game of a slated double bill. The preliminary game will see the Gardenias and the Taunton Terriers from Brockton meet at 7:45 p. m.

There will be a one-hour time limit on the first game which means that the Isonomy and Olympets girls will take the floor for the warm-up drill at 8:45 p. m.

Second Place

This week the Olympets will be facing another of those top Metropolitan League clubs. The Isonomy Girls come here with a record of two wins and one loss and are in second place in the New York "Met" League. The team is made up of youngsters of Polish descent.

Coach Jack Harris will give the Boston fans their first peek at his latest pitching find, Harriet Smith. Harriet has toed the mound but once this year. She pitched two innings at the Chelsea Memorial Stadium, Tuesday night against the Y. M. H. A. men's team and registered four strikeouts while hurling shut-out ball. She possesses a steaming fast ball plus some very fine control. Helen Johnston, the Pets' top pitcher, will be held in readiness for any eventuality.

Badgro Succeeds Matal

NEW YORK (AP)—Lou Little, Columbia University football coach has announced Morris Badgro, three-sport star at the University of Southern California, had been appointed end coach for the Lions, to succeed Tony Matal.

Badgro played professional football with the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers, was a member of Howard Jones' staff at his alma mater, and last year coached at the Ventura (Calif.) Junior College.

Matal resigned to become coach at Taunton, Mass., High School.

Four balks marked a Binghamton-Williamsport ball game.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Filene's Men's Store Hub. 2195

State Open Field Sparkles With Stars of Golf World

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Because of the untiring efforts of one young man Massachusetts is assured of its best State open golf championship in history when the field takes to the links of the Worcester Country Club next Monday and Tuesday.

The field, itself, is what makes a tournament, and this year it sparkles with stars. First of all there is Byron Nelson, the free-swinging Texan who last week won the national open after a double play-off. And then there are Harold McSpaden of Winchester who has won the State crown for the past three years and is planning on winning it again, Tony Manero of Salem, Horton Smith of Chicopee, Ryder Cup team member, Gene Sarazen of Brookfield, Conn., Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles, and practically all of New England's outstanding professionals and amateurs.

Long Hours

The man who deserves credit for assembling this galaxy is John Corcoran, Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Golf Association, under the auspices of which the tournament is held. Johnny is the fellow who retires behind a deep coat of tan and dark glasses at the various M. G. A. tournaments throughout the State and keeps the scoreboard up- to-date. His hours have been long these past few weeks taking care of the entry list and ironing out details, and next week they will be even longer as the tourney gets under way.

More than 100 golfers are expected to start over Worcester's rolling hills Monday. The only hitch so far is whether or not some of the pros can make the hop from Scranton, Pa., where the $5000 anthracite open winds up Sunday, to Worcester in time.

Come on Midnight

A play-off, of course, would keep the participants in Scranton, but those entered here plan to motor up to New York Sunday after the tournament ends, and catch the midnight train. That means that when they start the tournament, they will be seeing the course for the first time, having had no time for a practice round.

Among the local favorites are Harry Nettelbladt of Framingham, Johnny Thoren of Woodland, Tom Mahan of United Shoe and those outstanding amateurs Ted Bishop and Jesse Guilford of Woodland and Bobby Knowles of The Country Club.

George E. Cooper of Winchester and his daughter, Betty, took the measure of 22 father-and-daughter teams in the annual tournament at Weston yesterday. Their 80 topped the rest of the field by three strokes. In second place with an 83 were the defending champions, Dr. E. H. and Martha Wiswall of Wellesley. Although the Coopers also dominated the field with a 64 for net honors, they elected to take the gross, which left five combines tied at 68. They included the Swensons of Charles River, the Carrolls of Oakley, the Baileys of Marshfield, Joseph Bryant and Mrs. B. Barrows of Charles River, and A. P. Bancroft and Mrs. R. B. Dort of Brae Burn. A play-off of this tie will be held July 6.

Bob Marsh of Trapelo won the two-day M. G. A. open tournament over his home-club course yesterday when he turned in a record-breaking score of 71. The one-over-par score was the lowest in the history of the tourney, and was only two strokes out of the way for the long-unclaimed prize for the first person to break par in the event. Marsh topped a field of 95 golfers, including such luminaries as Ted Bishop, State Champion Fred Wright, defending titlist Charley Crane, and the Trapelo champion, Hal Wiper.

The State club pairs mixed foursome championship got under way with a qualifying round today at Dedham. State and Eastern Champion Mrs. Dorothy Beard teamed with her husband Warren to defend their title. More than 50 pairs were entered in the affair, including Rosamond Vahey and Marshall Forest of Vesper, champions in 1937, and Mr. and Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret of Charles River.

The Bims—buyers, importers, manufacturers, and salesmen—of Boston and New York held their annual tournament at Commonwealth yesterday with Sewell H. Cockran of New York taking low gross honors with a 75. A tie for the net prize resulted between Burt T. Giesey and Frank Miller, both of Boston, who turned in cards of 89-62 and 111-62 respectively.

Fred Hannon of South Shore, turned in a 69, two strokes under par, to win low gross in the Boston Security Traders' Association field day at Belmont yesterday. The Thornton Trophy for low net was won by Dayton Haigney with a 95-62. Frank Kenney took the guest trophy with a net 67.

Mrs. S. L. Sholley defeated Mrs. J. H. Devine 2-1 yesterday to win the women's championship at Charles River Country Club.

Red Sox

June 22

BOSTON	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Cronin ss	4	1	1	1	0	2	0
Cramer cf	5	2	2	2	5	0	0
Vosmik, lf	3	1	0	0	3	0	0
Foxx 1b	4	2	3	3	8	2	0
Williams rf	3	1	2	2	2	0	0
Tabor 3b	4	0	1	1	2	6	1
Peacock c	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Carey, 2b	3	0	3	3	2	1	0
Wilson p	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	32	7	12	13	27	11	1
ST. LOUIS							
Hoag cf	5	1	2	5	2	0	0
Sullivan rf	4	0	1	2	1	0	0
McQuinn 1b	3	1	0	0	11	1	0
Gallagher lf	4	1	1	1	1	0	1
Clift 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
Glenn c	3	0	0	0	2	2	1
Bernardino, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	3	0
Christman ss	4	0	1	1	4	7	0
Whitehead p	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
Gill p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Laabs	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	10	24	15	2

*Batted for Gill in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	2	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	—	7
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3

Runs batted in, Foxx 2, Williams, Tabor 2, Vosmik, Sullivan, Berardino 2. Two-base hits, Williams, Hoag, Sullivan. Three-base hit, Hoag. Hits, off Whitehead, 9 in 4 innings (relieved in 5th with 4 runs in, one on, and none out); off Gill 3 in 4 innings. First base on error, St. Louis. Left on base, Boston 7, St. Louis 6. Stolen base, Cronin. Sacrifice hits, Wilson, Vosmik. Base on balls, by Wilson 4, by Whitehead 2, by Gill. Double play, Tabor, Carey and Foxx. Hit by pitched ball, by Whitehead (Carey). Losing pitcher, Whitehead. Time, 1h. 54m. Umpire-in-chief, Grieve. Umpires on bases, Ormsby, Summers. Attendance, 2,200.

No Wonder

NEW YORK (AP)—Under John McGraw the Giants once ran a victory string to 26 games. Rube Marquard, Jeff Tesreau and Christy Mathewson did most of the pitching. After each victory McGraw handed the winning pitcher a $100 bill out of his own pocket.

Harvard-Yale Boatings

Harvard

Varsity

Pos.	Name	Age	Wt.	Hgt.	Prep School	Home
Str.	Rowe, William S. II, '39	22	180	6.4	Middlesex	Cincinnati, Ohio
7	Stevens, Robinson, '40	21	177	6.3	Middlesex	Warwick, R. I.
6	Gray, Sherman, '41	20	184	6.2	St. Paul's	Salt Lake City, Utah
5	Kernan, Walter N. II, '40	21	185	6.3	South Kent	Utica, N. Y.
4	Fowler, Robert L. III, '41	19	183	6.1	St. Paul's	Katonah, N. Y.
3	Talbot, Dudley '39 (C)	22	176	6.3	Belmont Hill	Weston
2	Richards, John R., '40	22	174	6.0	Brooks	Port Washington, N. Y.
Bow	Pirnie, W. Bruce, Jr., '41	20	173	6.2	B. & N.	Concord
Cox.	Shortlidge, George H., '40	22	125	5.7	Tome	Pawling, N. Y.

Junior Varsity

Str.	Wilson, John G., '41	21	170	6.0	Exeter	Littleton
7	Hinckley, Frank L., Jr. '41	19	190	6.4	St. George's	Providence, R. I.
6	Taylor, Quinby, '41	20	188	6.7	Milton	West Newton
5	Kingman, Lauren C., Jr.	21	181	6.1	Concord H.	West Concord
4	Wagner, Colton P. '41	20	175	6.0	St. Paul's	New York City
3	Moffatt, E. Marston '41	19	179	6.2	Woodstock	Bombay, India
2	Hovey, Chandler Jr. '39	24	174	6.0	N. & G.	Chestnut Hill
Bow	Ninde, Richard C., '39	22	174	6.0	Andover	Durham, N. H.
Cox.	Snow, James M., Jr. '39	22	135	5.8	Amesbury H.	Amesbury

Freshman

Str.	Hall, Bristol	19	170	6.0	Exeter	North Pembroke
7	Bacon, G. Norman	19	174	6.4	Groton	Westbury, L. I.
6	Whitman, Hendricks H.	18	185	6.6	Brooks	Boston
5	Marshall, Randolph L.	18	193	6.5	Mt. Diablo H.	Walnut Creek, Calif.
4	Villa, Antonio L.	19	185	6.4	Groton	New York City
3	Herter, Frederic P. (C)	18	178	6.4	St. Paul's	Boston
2	Erskine, John M.	18	170	6.1	Thacher	San Francisco, Calif.
Bow	Brown, Everett H. III	18	170	6.0	W. Penn Char.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Cox.	Ducey, James G.	20	87	5.1	St. George's	New York City

Yale

Varsity

Pos.	Name	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.	Prep School	Home
Str.	Gile, Clement D., '39	21	173	6.2	Avon Old F'ms	Pittsburgh, Pa.
7	Aberg, Charles P. Jr., '41	19	185	6.2	Oak Park H.	River Forest, Ill.
6	Livingston, Stanley, Jr., '40	20	183	6.1	Punahou	Honolulu, Hawaii
5	Gould, Richard N., '41	19	190	6.2	Andover	Chicago, Ill.
4	Fargo, Foster M., '41	18	182	6.2	Hotchkiss	Plainfield, N. J.
3	Cross, Frederick C. Jr., '40	22	175	6.2	Loomis	Lunenbeurg, Mass.
2	Victor, George F., Jr., '40	20	180	6.1	St. Paul's	New York City
Bow	Beard, Edward L. 3d, '41	20	164	6.0	St. Paul's	Flushing, L. I.
Cox.	Byers, Buckley M., '40 (C)	22	125	5.8	St. Paul's	Sewickley, Pa.

Junior Varsity

Str.	Meyer, Schuyler M., Jr., '40	21	170	6.3	Exeter	Huntington, N. Y.
7	Knowlton, Peter, '39	23	176	6.4	St. Paul's	New York City
6	Davis, J. Andrew, '40	21	185	6.3	Kent	Baltimore, Md.
5	Wick, Paul M., '39	23	195	6.4	Kent	Youngstown, Ohio
4	Smith, J. Neil Jr., '41	20	175	6.1	Exeter	Kansas City, Mo.
3	Vreeland, H. H. 3d, '41	19	175	6.4	Andover	New Haven, Ct.
2	Blair, John A., '40	21	176	5.11	Kent	New York City
Bow	Pillsbury, Charles A., '39	22	170	6.1	St. Paul's	Minneapolis, Minn
Cox.	Berkeley, H. C. Jr., '40	20	125	5.8	Episcopal H.	Dayton, Ohio

Freshman

Str.	Edgerton, Malcolm J. Jr.,	18	165	5.11	Groton	Stamfort, Ct.
7	Wallace, Robert	19	167	6.0	Tabor	Wallingford, Ct.
6	Magee, John F. Jr. (C)	19	185	6.1	Exeter	Easton, Pa.
5	Salisbury, Mason D.	18	172	5.11	Groton	Scarsdale, N. Y.
4	Burchard, Dudley W.,	18	170	6.0	Shawnigan	No. Seattle, Wash.
3	Watson, Arthur K.,	20	168	6.2	Hotchkiss	New York City
2	Thorne, James N.,	18	175	5.11	Brooks	Rye, N.Y.
Bow	Parks, Elton, Jr.,	20	166	5.10	St. Paul's	Katonah, N. Y.
Cox.	Ford, Thomas W.,	17	135	5.8	Exeter	Youngstown, Ohio

Cronin in Red Sox Lead-Off Berth Until Further Notice

BULLETIN

The opening game of the Red Sox-Chicago White Sox series was postponed today because of wet grounds. The two teams will play a single tomorrow and a double-header on Sunday.

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

It having produced 12 base hits and a 7-to-1 triumph in the final meeting with the St. Louis Browns, Manager Joe Cronin today let it be known that his new Red Sox batting order would remain intact until further notice, which includes the current series with the Chicago White Sox. The combination which found Cronin himself in the lead-off spot and little Tommy Carey dropped to eighth, just ahead of the pitcher, yesterday snapped the Boston club out of an offensive slump and brought Jack Wilson his fourth victory of the season.

Hitting first in the batting order is a new experience for Cronin, by his own admission, but those close to the team called it just another courageous gesture in the managerial career of the veteran shortstop. With Bobby Doerr still on the bench, and apt to be there for two weeks longer, the Sox were weak in the lead-off berth. Carey, although a sensational defensive substitute for Doerr, is ordinarily a weak sticker. So the manager stepped right up and took personal charge of the situation. He put the pressure on himself.

Slow Coming Back

Doerr's recovery is discouraging. Cronin expected the young star second baseman back for the St. Louis series, and Bobby thought he could make it, but while leaning over to lace a shoe two days ago, the boy discovered that fielding grounders would be impossible. Apparently a lengthy rest is the solution, and Trainer Win Green thinks about two weeks will do it. Carey has played a sparkling game at the keystone bag in relief, but Bobby's bat has left a hole in the Boston batting order. When injured at Cleveland June 4, Bob was hitting .305 and was going steadily upward.

Cronin also hopes that the shift in the line-up will have an effect on his own batting average. Not once this season has the skipper been above the .300 level. In fact, only once has he reached .290. This morning, after collecting one out of four yesterday, Joe's figure stood at an unofficial .274.

Cramer in Streak

The best batting streak at the moment is being enjoyed by Doc Cramer, who recently has made 13 hits in 28 tries and lifted his mark to .331. The center fielder has come back after a slow beginning. As late as May 17 his average was down to .218. He should be on that all-star squad at Yankee Stadium July 11.

When the White Sox arrived in town they were all even in their series with Boston, three and three. This series, incidentally, is being conducted on the stagger system. The White Sox won the first game and have taken every other combat since. If the teams maintain their schedule, the Chicago boys will win the first game here. However, Lefty Grove may have different ideas.

Pinch Hitting Lou

Lou Finney continues to take the pinch hitting play away from Leo Nonnenkamp. Last year it was Leo who had the chief pinch batting roles, but now Cronin gives the nod to Lou. Through yesterday's game with the Browns, Finney had a .545 average for his specialty, with six hits in 11 official trips to the plate. If this keeps up, he will lead the American League in that difficult department. Including the six games at first base when Foxx was out, and two short stretches in right field, Finney today was batting .316 for his stay with the Red Sox.

Briefs . . . A double-header with the White Sox closes the Fenway Park series Sunday . . . Wilson's effort yesterday was his first complete game of the year . . . His control was better than on previous attempts . . . Ulysses Lupien, who hit .442 in 12 Eastern League games with the Harvard varsity, sat through yesterday's Fenway engagement with Tom Yawkey . . . "Lupe" may soon sign a Red Sox contract . . . The Sox have won seven out of 10 from the Browns . . . Eddie Majeski today was hitting .301 for the Bees . . . Tony Cuccinello is ready to play again.

Tiller Talk

Practically all North and South Shore yacht clubs will be under way for the 1939 yachting season when this week end is over. Even the usually late starters along Cape waters are beginning to open their racing seasons also, as several of the prominent yacht clubs in that section are preparing today for tomorrow's parting of the waves.

At Manchester-by-the-Sea, the Manchester Yacht Club has its first races of the season tomorrow and Sunday. Manchester 15-footers will be matched for the June series trophy.

On the South Shore, Duxbury and Hingham Yacht Clubs open their season, each organization planning for one of its most complete seasons in years. Duxbury Ducks are still the mainstay at Duxbury, while Hingham's yachts include the O's, Lawley 15-footers, Mighty Mites, and the Dwarf Class.

Duxbury is bothered again this year with its annual low water problems. It was hoped all winter that the state would dredge the harbor, giving the Duxbury sailors a chance to race and sail more often. Races can only be scheduled at high tide at this port, the Duxbury racing schedule thus appearing like a railroad time table. At various times during the summer, one can see the ambitious Duxbury skippers and crews racing even "before breakfast."

Down on the Cape, the Edgartown Yacht Club has its opening day race tomorrow, with the season's racing getting under way a week from tomorrow.

The Beverly Yacht Club of Marion holds its first race in the July championship series tomorrow, after its preliminary encounter a week ago . . . The third race in the first series of the Corinthian Yacht Club beckons Marblehead crews tomorrow as both the Eastern and Corinthian yachtsmen await the return of the cruising members of their organizations in the New London to Marblehead race. This fifth annual running of Eastern's popular event has attracted 35 entries, the largest number in its history.

This Sunday's inter-club gathering of Boston Bay boats is sponsored by the Squantum Yacht Club. Mohawk, owned by Harry Colburn and skippered by Bob Dahlrymple, holds a slight four-point lead over Jimmy Bonney and his Wiwona in the popular Indian Class. Chic Graf's Lark is third, Ed Bicknell's Otoe from Weymouth fourth.

W. A. D.

Rain Postpones College Girls' Tennis Finals

Rain this morning forced the postponement of the second meeting between Louise Raymond, Smith College, and Elaine Fischel, University of California at Los Angeles, who meet again in the finals of the Girls' Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, held at the Longwood Cricket Club.

The singles final together with the doubles will be played tomorrow at the club, the singles starting at 9:30.

Miss Raymond and Miss Fischel also oppose each other in the doubles finals, the former pairing with Christine Waples, Bryn Mawr, and the latter playing with her sister, Ruth.

Wins 6—1, 6—0

The defending champion, Miss Raymond, had very little difficulty in trimming her doubles partner, Miss Waples, in a semifinal round match yesterday. Her strong backhand was invincible and carried the majority of forcing shots which beat the Bryn Mawr freshman, 6—1, 6—0.

Miss Raymond's backhand is much stronger than her forehand, a most peculiar feature quite contrary to college tennis players as a rule. "My backhand was very poor a few years ago," she explained, "so I received some instruction and began practicing backstrokes continuously. As a result my forehand is much weaker than before, but my backhand is now fairly consistent."

From Scarsdale, N. Y.

The Smith College senior comes from Scarsdale, N. Y., where she started playing tennis when 13 years of age. When she was 18, Miss Raymond reached the semi-finals in the National Junior doubles held at Philadelphia. During the past three years she has played in many of the eastern tournaments, twice going to the National women's singles. She was put out after three sets in the second round of the nationals last year by Gracyn Wheeler, ranking women's star.

This summer Miss Raymond plans to enter the National doubles here at Longwood in August and will play at Seabright and East Hampton.

Miss Raymond is another member of this year's intercollegiate group who plans to play a great deal of tournament tennis for some time to come. Next fall, however, she will begin teaching in the East Side Settlement Nursery School until February when she will leave for Europe where she will enter several French tournaments at the Riviera, Cannes and Nice.

Serves and Returns

Miss Waples, although defeated quite badly yesterday, shows much promise for future intercollegiates, and should advance to a high ranking position in the juniors this summer. She is quick to learn new tricks on tennis, and possesses natural ability besides.

Semifinalists in that Massachusetts state juniors, girls and boys tournament held at the Cricket Club next week, are eligible to enter the national juniors later on in the summer.

Although the youngsters are making use of it now, the new swimming pool at Longwood will be officially opened July 1.

Yale Man

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Rex Christensen, a guard on the Brigham Young football team for two seasons, has been awarded a religious education scholarship to Yale.

Centenary Henley Royal Regatta Set for July 5-8—Night Baseball Gaining

Chicago White Sox to Play Four Games by Floodlights

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox have joined the swelling ranks of major-league clubs sponsoring night baseball.

J. Louis Comiskey, owner of the team, has announced that night games will be played at Comiskey Park starting late in August, with probably no more than four games this season. The huge park, with a seating capacity of 51,000, will be lighted by more than 700 floodlights installed on eight towers. Comiskey said permission to play night games had been granted by the American League, and that work would be started immediately to equip the plant

Sixth Club

Thus, Chicago becomes the sixth major-league club to join the rapidly growing movement since Cincinnati introduced the nocturnal experiment back in 1935, after it had been a success in the minor leagues. The following clubs already have lights: Cincinnati, Brooklyn, and Philadelphia in the National League, and Cleveland and Philadelphia in the American League. The Phillies and Athletics use the same park.

The National League, first to try night baseball, limits each club participating to seven home games a year. The American League has kept the same limitation.

Considered Two Years

"We have been debating our move for two years," said Comiskey. "We hope to cater to our numerous loyal fans who simply cannot get out to the ball park in the afternoon. Night baseball will give these loyal fans a chance to see the Sox, and we are going to have the finest lighting system possible to erect."

William Harridge, President of the American League, said that the decision of the White Sox to play night games was in keeping with the times.

"It is here to stay," said President Harridge. "It has given opportunity to many fans to see major-league games who are employed in the day time and could not possibly attend. Everything is advancing. There is no reason the major leagues should not follow. They play football at night and various other sports. So why not baseball? It has proven a huge success. In big cities like Chicago, vacation visitors usually spend their time sightseeing in the day time and they will welcome an opportunity to see baseball at night."

Greenberg Defeats Kamrath In Clay Courts Tournament

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)—Play in the national clay courts tennis tournament produced another upset and sent singles tennis competition into the quarter finals yesterday before rain again intervened.

Fifth seeded Bob Kamrath of Austin, Texas, was the upset victim, bowing to youthful Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, 3—6, 6—2, 6—1. Seymour played a steady game and was aided by frequent errors of the Texan.

Advance of two other seeded players—Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., No. 2, and Ted Olewine of Santa Monica, Calif., No. 10—gave the quarter-final bracket an even dozen of the originally seeded field of 16. Sabin brushed aside Charles Mattman of New York, 6—2, 6—1. Olewine defeated William Hoogs of Berkeley, Calif., 6—2, 7—5.

Christner Wins

In the only other match, Warren Christner, Kamrath's fellow townsman, ousted Thane Halstead of Glen Ellyn, Ill., 3—6, 6—2, 6—0. Christner and Kamrath drew a first round bye in the doubles division, which has yet to complete a match, but defaulted to Chicago's Art Jorgensen and Charles Shostrom in order to get an early start for the intercollegiate tournament at Haverford, Pa.

Bill Talbert of Cincinnati and Ed Lorfing of Kansas City also advanced to the third round doubles on a default by Robert Jakos and Walter Stuckert of Milwaukee.

The quarter-final singles pairings:

Sabin vs. Chet Murphy, Chicago.
Harold Surface, Kansas City, vs. Ronald Lubin, Los Angeles.
Gardner Mulloy, Miami, Fla., vs. Henry Prusoff, Seattle.
Talbert vs. Olewine.
Frankie Parker, Pasadena, vs. Christner.
Bob Harman, Oakland, Calif., vs. Doug Imhoff, Berkeley, Calif.
Gene Mako, Los Angeles, vs. Wilbur Coen, Kansas City.
Greenberg vs. Norman Bickel, River Forest, Ill.

And Talking of . . . Sculling

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Aiming to Wrest 'Diamonds' From U. S. A.

LONDON—Surveying the relative form of the scullers who have expressed their intention of attempting to wrest the coveted Diamond Sculls away from the present holder—J. W. Burk, U. S. A.—at the Centenary Henley Royal Regatta this year, July 5-8, I have been particularly impressed by the prospects of W. E. C. Horwood, an Englishman belonging to the Quentin Boat Club.

Formerly, he was identified with the Chiswick General Rowing Club, now known as London Transport, a body in membership with the National Amateur Rowing Association, and he is understood to have made the change over because the Amateur Rowing Association, whose laws rule the conditions of competition at Henley, will not accept entries from oarsmen or crews rowing for business-house clubs bearing trade names.

Interpretation

It should be explained at this point, perhaps, that, until Jan. 1, 1938, the National Amateur Rowing Association and the Amateur Rowing Association had differing definitions of what constitutes an amateur. The A. R. A. one banning from competition all manual workers. Now the A. R. A. interpretation of the term reads like this:

"No person shall be considered an amateur oarsman, sculler or coxswain:

(1) Who has ever rowed or steered in any race for a stake, money or entrance fee;

(2) Who has ever knowingly rowed or steered with or against a professional for any prize;

(3) Who has ever taught, pursued, or assisted in the practice of athletic exercices of any kind for profit;

(4) Who has ever been employed in or about boats for money or wages;

(5) Who is disqualified as an amateur in any branch of sport."

In short, a clause has been deleted which read: "Who is or has been by trade or employment for wages a mechanic, artisan, or labourer, or engaged in any menial duty."

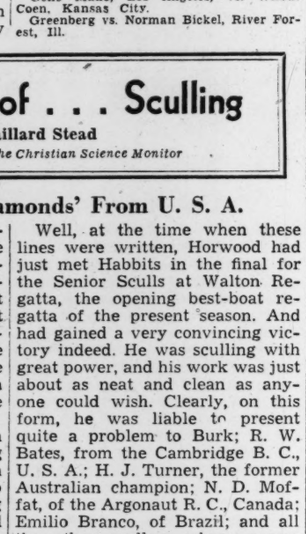
In Henley Last Year

This alteration made it possible for Horwood, whose work is connected with the running of motor-omnibuses, to enter for Henley Regatta last year. Which he did. Being defeated by Burk, the robot-like champion sculler from the United States.

Burk, a law unto himself in the matter of sculling technique—he punches his shell along with short, powerful wristy strokes at an average rate of 40 or so to the minute—had a series of spectacular victories at the 1938 Henley, and, in the final, defeated L. D. Habbits, of the Reading Rowing Club, establishing in the process a new record for the regatta, 8m. 2s., an improvement by eight whole seconds on the previous fastest time.

Well, at the time when these lines were written, Horwood had just met Habbits in the final for the Senior Sculls at Walton Regatta, the opening best-boat regatta of the present season. And had gained a very convincing victory indeed. He was sculling with great power, and his work was just about as neat and clean as anyone could wish. Clearly, on this form, he was liable to present quite a problem to Burk; R. W. Bates, from the Cambridge B. C., U. S. A.; H. J. Turner, the former Australian champion; N. D. Moffat, of the Argonaut R. C., Canada; Emilio Branco, of Brazil; and all the other scullers whose names had been announced among the entries for the 1939 Diamond Sculls.

Branco, by the way, deserves a special little concluding paragraph all to himself. For surely he can be written down as somewhere near No. 1 among the world's most stouthearted sporting triers. Every summer for the past seven years he has traveled 12,000 miles to Henley. And not once has he won a race there. A fact which has merely inspired him to train on English waters this season more earnestly than ever.



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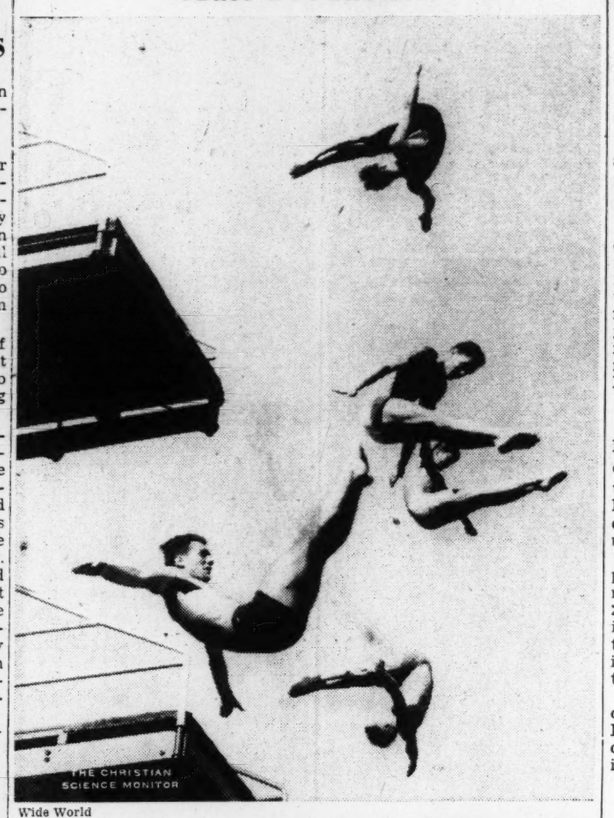
W. E. C. Horwood

A foremost English challenger for the Diamond Sculls, held by America's J. W. Burk. Here Horwood is shown immediately after coming back to the landing stage after beating (at Walton) L. D. Habbits, finalist against Burk at last year's Henley Regatta

Frank Silvanic of Norfolk's Piedmont League club was labeled most valuable Middle Atlantic League player in 1938.

Mass Production



Wide World

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Five aquatic stars of Southern California are shown hurtling through the air in sensational formation as they execute a difficult forward one and one half during a pre-Olympic swimming and diving meet at the Los Angeles Olympic Swimming Stadium before 10,000 persons. Experts declared most of the contestants to be Olympic timber for the 1940 games to be held in Finland.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

A Laugh for Frankie Frisch

Caught between the bases . . . And whatever became of Rogers Hornsby? . . . "We were robbed," is the chant in the bleachers at Cleveland since the trade of Earl Averill to Detroit. . . . Clevelanders are passive to the transfer of the veteran outfielder to the Automobile City, but feel the Tribe was given short weight in the deal. . . . Oscar Vitt's answer is: "Wait until next year." . . . Incidentally, that should be a great expected September duel between the Tigers and Red Sox for second place. . . . They say Steve O'Neill, the old Cleveland pilot, is not doing too well at Buffalo. . . . Connie Mack will take his Athletics to California for training in 1940.

* * *

The biggest laugh after that recent Dizzy Dean explosion at Chicago probably came from Frankie Frisch, who can remember when — . . . One of the most improved players in the American League this year is George Case of Washington, who is doing to the stolen base race what the Yankees are to the pennant battle. . . . The Pittsburgh club tried all winter to get Elbie Fletcher from the Bees, and when they finally succeeded they deposited him on the bench. . . . Ditto in the case of Ray Mueller, catcher. . . . Rube Walberg, the old southpaw, could have had a contract with the Chicago Cubs last year, but refused.

* * *

A gang of fans wanted to give Hank Greenberg a "day" at Yankee Stadium . . . But when they found out that Ed Barrow wouldn't let them in for the tax, they forgot their so-called loyalty to the Detroit slugger . . . Brooklyn would have taken Averill, but Cleveland couldn't get him out of the American League . . . Jimmy Dykes, for one, refused to waive . . . Instead, the Dodgers took Mel Almada . . . The recent spurt of the Giants, believe it or not, came without the aid of Carl Hubbell . . . By the way, don't be surprised if Carl and his screwball appear in the All-star game.

* * *

When the cellar-dwelling Browns came to Boston earlier in the week, Fred Haney was carrying only 20 men . . . He sent back to St. Louis for a batting practice catcher . . .When will the Browns add a little "pep" to those high school uniforms? . . . The Boston scribes played a ball game with the Fenway Park clubhouse boys yesterday and Frisch played shortstop . . . Frankie will never return to baseball as long as he can sign those fat radio contracts . . . Who would? . . . Floyd Nimerfro, mayor and barber of Dundee, Minn., a town of 500 persons, was called to umpire in the Northern League.

* * *

The National League boys say Morrie Arnovich is the favorite to win the batting crown . . . It looks like Jimmy Foxx again, or Joe Di Maggio, in the other circuit . . . Of the Hall of Fame immortals at Cooperstown, only Walter Johnson looked as if he could play in a game . . . Remember how the Big Train could pour that ball in there? Don't let anyone fool you . . . There isn't a pitcher around today who can throw that "high hard one" like Walter . . . Look for Tony Cuccinello to play third base for the Bees next season . . . At the far turn, Cooch figures to add a year or two to his major career . . . Reserve strength has played a leading role in keeping the Cincinnati Reds at the top of the National League standing . . . As a matter of fact, it always does.

When Bill McKechnie lost Ernie Lombardi, he was fortunate to have a fellow like Willard Hershberger sitting around on the bench . . . Then when both Wally Berger and Lee Gamble failed to satisfy the Cincinnati manager in left field, Frenchy Bordagaray came through . . . Lou Fette's feat of holding the slugging Reds to a lone hit—by Harry Craft—deserves more than a pat on the back . . . Add unpopular umpires—Campbell, of the National League . . . The opposition claims Claude Passeau, now with the Cubs, is doing something to the ball . . . The party who insists that Cooperstown was not the birthplace of baseball, nor Doubleday the father, is getting nowhere with his argument.

* * *

A prominent New York scribe writes: "The observance of the centennial of baseball is incomplete and a little unsporting without some acknowledgment to the corps of journalists who have traveled with the players and written stuff that made them famous and some of the magnates rich"

British Riders Split Team For 20-Goal Play

Britain's star polo players are still hoping to capture a few laurels at the expense of United States players.

Apparently not satisfied with defeat in the International series, in which the United States defeated the Hurlingham riders in two consecutive games, the British riders have decided to split up and join some of the 12 teams entered in the annual 20-goal tournament now being staged at Meadow Brook, Long Island.

Balding Heads a Team

Gerald Balding, captain of the International challenging team early this month, now heads a team composed of Ivor Balding, L. E. Stoddard, Jr., and the Duke of Roxburghe, whose ponies were used in the international series.

Robert Skene, youthful No. 1 player on the International team now plays at No. 2 position on a 20-goal contender. The non-playing captain of the British Internationals Lord Cowdray, is now riding in No. 1 position for another of the league entrees.

As for America's stellar 40-goal combination which defeated the British challengers for the Westchester Cup, they too are split up into 20-goal combinations.

Texas Rangers

Cecil Smith leads his powerful Texas Rangers quartet, while Mike Phipps now plays No. 2 on another squad. Tommy Hitchcock, whose brilliant playing clinched the cup tenure over the British team, now plays No. 3 position on a Sands Point team. Stewart Iglehart is not taking part in the 20-goal tournaments this season.

The 20-goal games afford excellent opportunity for less experienced players to gain valuable training under the tutelage of some of the finest players in the world.

In the opening game of the series June 20, Cecil Smith's Texas Rangers stepped into the lead position by defeating the Hurlingham quartet 11 to 4. On June 25 the Rangers will encounter a team captained by Laddie Sanford. Mike Phipps' Gulf Stream quartet will ride against Aknusti, listing the four Gerry brothers. Tommy Hitchcock will lead a group of youthful players against an East Williston team.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cincinnati	37	19	.661
St. Louis	31	23	.574
New York	30	27	.526
Chicago	30	28	.517
Brooklyn	27	27	.500
Pittsburgh	25	29	.463
Boston	22	33	.400
Philadelphia	18	34	.346

Results June 22

Chicago 7, Boston 1.
St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 5.
Pittsburgh 8, New York 7.
Only games played.

Outboard hydroplanes received a 48-minute handicap from the F boats in the Albany to New York outboard race.

Canadian Tennis Scene Goes Through Rapid Change

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The scene changes in Canadian tennis and the great name players of yesterday have yielded to an eager group of aspirants to the glory that goes with selection to the Davis Cup team.

The survivors in the Canadian tennis championships sat around on the Windsor Tennis Club veranda June 22 while the clay courts dried after an overnight rain. Among those remaining in the men's singles quarter-finals were three Canadians and not one of them was among the Dominion's 10 ranked players last year.

Not Ranked

It is scarcely comprehensible that in any country where tennis is played all the ranked players of one year should be just about shoved aside the next. But here were Bill Pigott of Hamilton, Bruce Hall of Toronto, and Dr. Georges Leclerc of Montreal in the final eight, and not one of them was granted ranking last year.

The first reason for the disappearance of the ranked players, of course, lies in the fact all last year's Davis Cup players—Bobby Murray, Laird Watt, Ross Wilson and Doug Cameron—have practically retired.

They didn't come to the tournament.

Yet five of the 1939 top-ranked men came here. Those five—Don McDiarmid of Ottawa, Ron Sidaways of Vancouver, and Roger Durivage, Roland Longtin and Lewis Duff of Montreal—have been eliminated.

Dr. Leclerc Speaks

The Canadian tennis scene always has changed quickly but never in this degree. Dr. Leclerc, who played in the Canadian championships since 1929, was asked about the turnover.

"In the first place, it has always happened that the first four or five men in the rankings have been the real good men who were able to take in most of the country's big tournaments," he explained. "Their right to be ranked at the top, particularly in recent years, isn't disputed anywhere.

"Right after them, though, come players whose comparative ability can't always be proved in the tournaments. Some of them don't play enough and all of them don't meet one another often enough.

"The other main reason is indirectly tied up with that. It's the thing that Murray, Watt, Wilson and Cameron step aside for this year—business."

Must Be Wealthy

Canadians, in practically every case, can't take the time to tour the circuits and become consistent stars, Dr. Leclerc went on. Top ranked men in the United States appear in as many as 40 tourneys a year. A Canadian must be wealthy or unworried about a business career if he can play in five or six meets a year.

"So the lower half of the seeded 10 sometimes consists of players who are just about on a par with others," the little doctor said. "Those who are squeezed out in one year may get more chance to play the next year or may improve just enough to make up that little bit of difference.

"It's not a bad sign for Canadian tennis or Canada in general. Canadian players apparently are more intent on business than on tennis and that keeps the game on a pretty sound level."

WINDSOR, Ont., June 23 (CP) —Canada's last three survivors passed from the Canadian tennis championships as twilight fell over the Windsor tennis club's clay courts yesterday.

Two of the last stands were brief and the other brilliantly long. Martyn Buxby of Miami, Fla., the tournament favorite, tossed aside one of the sensations, Bruce Hall of Toronto, 6—3, 6—0, 6—1; Carl Fischer of Detroit stopped little Dr. Georges Leclerc of Montreal, 6—4, 6—2, 6—0; and Bob Madden of Detroit threw back the prolonged bid of Big Bill Pigott of Hamilton, Ont., 10—8, 4—6, 6—2, 6—1.

Morey Lewis, the bounding collegian from Texarkana, Texas, completed the semifinal lineup by defeating Jack Schlesinger of Detroit, 5—7, 6—0, 6—2, 6—1.

WINDSOR, Ont., June 23 (CP)—Peter Stewart of Kansas City won the boys' singles titles at the Canadian tennis championships yesterday, defeating Frank Kovaleski of Detroit 0—6, 6—2, 6—3, in the final.

Kovaleski showed a greater assortment of strokes than the Kansas youngster, but Stewart battled back with remarkable recoveries and a direct-hitting game that forced Kovaleski into continual errors in the late stages.

Chicago Skyscraper Affords Good View of Yachting Race

Central States Sidelines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—On a clear day from our 29th-floor perch looking out over Lake Michigan I can see Michigan City, some 35 miles away across the southern tip. It's always a colorful, animated, thrilling view. Last Saturday, though, when I saw that blue-green expanse of water covered with sparkling, white sails, dipping and swaying in the stiff breeze, I was literally entranced. From the foamy outline of the outer harbor breakwater at the mouth of the Chicago River, out to as far as the eye could distinguish such a tiny object, there were those flashing, billowing triangles. Away off, almost on the horizon, where the blue sky met the deeper blue of the lake, silver sails blended with the white caps, forming a veritable milky way.

It was, as you may have gussed, the annual Columbia Yacht Club Michigan City race. And this year there were more entries—78—and faster sailing, than ever before in the 48 years of the classic event. First, the blue-hulled Yankee, Ed Schnabel Sr.'s R class sloop, made it in four hours, the last in six. The day was clear, the wind right and enthusiasm at a high pitch. It wasn't everyone though that had a grand stand seat like ours. We couldn't see the finish, but otherwise we could see the race, the whole race. We'll keep an eye out that window now for the classic of inland classics, the annual Mackinac Island race.

* * *

Along with the skyrocketing of interest in softball here, there has come in the past year a new activity in archery and fencing. Participation in what we used to call just plain bow and arrow competitions has quadrupled this year over last. In fencing, attention has been turned to one Alexander Mulligan, 1936 foils champion of New York. He's now fencing instructor at the Lawson Y. M. C. A. here, and has organized also a fencing club. When he asked why he was designated "foils" champion rather than simply "fencing" champion, we were told that there are three kinds of weapons, the épée, the saber, and the foil. The first two have cutting edges, and differ in weight and shape, while the foil simply has the point at the end—covered, of course, in fencing. It's a fascinating sport, and we'll have more to say about it. Mr. Muligan has promised to answer any questions.

* * *

Perhaps there's no such thing as the "best" dog in the word, but Hertzville Headstudy, a collie owned here, comes close to it. This silky, pointed-nose creature has competed in four shows since June 3 and judged the best entry in three, best of breed in the other. This was in competition with a total of more than 1,400 of the nation's best dogs.

* * *

A hole-in-one is after all more a matter of chance than skill. We have always felt so but could not prove it even to our own satisfaction. Harry Gonder, professional, has now done that. Harry's inspiration came from a test with a duffer, one Bill Voltz, who scored an ace on the 136-yard tenth hole at the Beverly Shores course near Michigan City, Ind., last week. Harry thought that if a greenhorn could do it, an expert, with a little trying, ought to be able to do it. So he began to drive, at the rate of two balls a minute. He pounded out 1817 balls, most of them on the green, one within six inches of the pin, before he gave up and conceded that a low score for a game is a matter of ability, but that a hole in one just happens.

* * *

We'd like to protest further use of the mechanical home-plate duster invented by Paul Fair, umpire-in-chief of the 1939 national semi-pro baseball tournament to be held in August out in Wichita, Kan. The device blows the dust off the plate and eliminates the whisk boom that's been as much a part of the umpire's equipment as his mask and protector. For one thing that hissing noise it makes has unsavory connotations, but its adoption would take from the game just a bit of that incidental color that we have associated with it for so many years. For example, imagine a big game without peanuts. No, the whisk broom is best as a duster. We don't want to be made to even think of automatons doing the batting.

R. W. C.

Crimson Scores Combination Win To Open Regatta

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 23 (AP)—Harvard's combination crew, made up of varsity and freshman substitutes, inaugurated the 77th Yale-Harvard regatta last night by defeating the Eli subs by two lengths over a two-mile downstream course.

Water conditions on the upper half of the four-mile Thames River course were so bad the start of the race had to be delayed for an hour. Even when the two shells did get away, it was still rough going all the way from Bartlett's Cove to the finish line off the Submarine Base.

Harvard, stroked by A. Barr Comstock, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., led from the start. Half a mile from home the Crimson boat had a length on the Elis, and with a fine finishing spurt stretched that to its two-length winning margin.

The winners' time was 11m. 10 4-5s. to 11m. 17s. for Yale.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Results June 22

International League

Buffalo 17, Rochester 6.
Jersey City 10, Newark 6.
Other games postponed.

American Association

Toledo 4, Indianapolis 3.
Kansas City 2-1, St. Paul 0-7.
Minneapolis 7-6, Milwaukee 5-5.
Louisville at Columbus, rain.

Pacific Coast League

Oakland 6, San Diego 5.
Hollywood 3, Sacramento 2.
San Francisco 7, Seattle 1.
Los Angeles 9, Portland 3.

Southern Association

Knoxville 8, Little Rock 7.
Chattanooga 8, Birmingham 5.
Other games postponed.

Eastern League

Elmira 9, Binghamton 3.
Scranton 8, Springfield 3.
Williamsport 8, Albany 7.
Only games scheduled.

Texas League

Fort Worth 5, San Antonio 4.
Dallas 3, Beaumont 0.
Houston 10, Oklahoma City 4.
Shreveport 3, Tulsa 2

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	44	11	.800
Boston	31	22	.585
Cleveland	30	26	.536
Detroit	30	28	.517
Chicago	28	28	.500
Philadelphia	22	33	.400
Washington	23	36	.390
St. Louis	16	40	.286

Results June 22

Washington 8, Cleveland 5.
Boston 7, St. Louis 3.
New York 6, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 5.

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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 475,000
Previous day's sales 450,480
1939 volume to date 105,168,865
1938 volume to date 102,670,288

Market Regains Footing as Prices Rally Moderately

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP)—The stock market regained its footing in many instances today after a slight forenoon stumble.

While the come-back could hardly be called animated, dealings picked up for a while. Gains running to a point or so predominated near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 475,000 shares.

Pointing upward were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Great Northern, Spicer Mfg., U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Sperry, American Can, American Radiator, Allied Chemical and Westinghouse.

Business news continued as a sustaining influence, on the whole, brokers thought, but far eastern clouds again were seen as a handicap to recovery forces. In addition, the financial district was a bit disappointed that the market response to the Administration's latest lending program was so feeble. Passage of the tax revision bill in the Senate was in line with forecasts.

Support was accorded Great Northern, Manhattan Railway, Youngstown Sheet, Spicer Manufacturing, American Radiator, Industrial Rayon, Sperry, Allied Chemical and United Aircraft.

Lacking rising power in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid "B" and Nehi Corporation.

Bonds Rally Slightly

After an hour or two of aimless shifting, parts of the bond market showed a little rallying power today.

Focal point of the improvement was a group of corporate loans, mainly rails, utilities and local tractions. There was no rush of bidders here and gains were mostly of fractional limits.

Among the gainers were Great Northern "G" 4s of '46, Santa Fe 4s of '95, American & Foreign Power 5s, Shell Union 3½s, and Western Union 5s of '60.

Bonds of Interborough Rapid Transit and Manhattan Railway pushed up sharply on news that New York City had made a definite offer for the properties.

Losses were fairly numerous in the general list. Off fractions to around a point were Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Consolidated Oil 3½s, International Hydro-Electric 6s, and Southern Railway 4s.

U. S. Governments were quiet 2-32ds lower to as much higher near the final hour.

Foreign issues were mixed.

Wheat Prices Stage Strong Recovery

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)—The wheat market staged its strongest recovery in three weeks today, rallying more than a cent a bushel from the lowest prices quoted here in two months.

Factors that helped to reverse the market's recent downward course included revival of milling demand, congressional approval of the farm benefit program and scattered unfavorable crop reports from the spring wheat belt.

Wheat closed 1 to 1⅜ cents higher than yesterday, July 60¾-⅞, September 70⅝-¾; corn ⅝-1 cent up, July 48½-⅝, September 50; oats ⅜-¾ higher.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London—The stock market climbed out of a morning soft spot today to close with only negligible price changes. British funds crossed to the plus side but most foreign loans continued wobbly. Oils attracted a following although other commodity stocks were neglected. Quotations in the industrial group were largely nominal. Transatlantics were neglected.

Paris—The bourse leveled off at lower prices late today. Rentes lost 5 to 40 centimes and Bank of France slumped 157 francs. Royal Dutch and Suez Canal shaded lower.

Liverpool—Wheat futures established new seasonal lows again today on net losses of ⅜ to ½ penny. Favorable crop and weather reports attracted selling.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.
12 noon, June 23

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe	Today Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.68⅞	$4.68⅞	$8.2397
Cables	4.68⅞	4.68⅞	8.2397
France—franc	.0265	.0265	††
Belgium—belga	.1701	.1701	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2254	.2353½	§
Italy—lira	.0526¼	.0526¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4010	.4011	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5310	.5309	§
Sweden—krona	.2411	.2411	.4537
Norway—krone	.2352	.2353	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2090	.2090	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0086¼	.0086¼	.0220
Finland—finm'k	.0207	.0207	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1970	.1970	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1885	.1885	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0427½	.0427½	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0072	.0072	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0231	.1231	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso†	.2315	.2315	.7137
Brazil—milreis†	.0512½	.0525	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol	.1150	.1175	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.3700	.3700	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2731	.2731	.8440
India—rupee	.3496	.3496	.6180
Java—florin	.5327	.5325	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2900	.2895	*
Shanghai—dol	.1325	.1275	*
Str. Stlmnts—dol	.5462½	.5465	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dol	.9975	.9975	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2015	.1015	‡

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Not quoted. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. *Paper rate. ††Revaluation of gold reserve of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately $.02683 as of Nov. 12, 1938.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	53	Abbott L (1.60a)	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	5	35¾	35¼	35¾	+1
11	6¾	Adams Ex (.10g)	11	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ¼
25	19½	Adam-Mill (½g)	1	22	22	22	Jun20
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	1	22½	22½	22½	Jun16
65⅝	45¼	Air-Reduct (1a)	5	51½	50¾	51½	+ ½
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Ap	2	¾	¾	¾	Jun21
10	6⅝	Alaska Jun (1)	21	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
1¼	¾	Alleghany Corp	1	¾	¾	¾	
12¾	5⅛	Alleg pf xw	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
14⅞	6⅛	Alleg pf $30 ww	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
13⅜	5	Alleg pf $40 ww	1	6½	6½	6½	Jun21
19	9	Alleg pr pf	3	10	10	10	Jun20
28¼	14	Alleg-Lud Steel	2	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
11½	6¾	Allen Industries	1	8½	8½	8½	
193	151⅛	Al Ch & Dye (6)	5	167¼	166	167¼	+3
13⅛	10	Allied Kid (½)	2	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ¼
13⅝	9½	Allied Mill (¾)	2	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	18	9	8¾	8⅞	
70	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	68	68	68	Jun20
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (½g)	9	34⅝	34	34⅝	+ ½
19⅞	12¾	Alpha Cem (¾g)	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	Jun22
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Jun21
19	13½	Amal Leath pf	1	16½	16½	16½	Jun 5
70	50	Amerada Cp (2)	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	Jun21
24¼	16	Am Ag Ch (.70g)	2	18½	18½	18½	Jun21
32	16¾	Am Airlines	12	30½	30	30	— ¼
17¾	10¾	Am Bk N (.20g)	4	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
8	3⅞	Am Bosch	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅜
54½	31¾	Am Br Sh (½g)	2	38	38	38	+ ½
100⅝	83¼	Am Can (4)	12	95¼	93	94½	+1
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	1	174⅜	174⅜	174⅜	Jun16
35	17½	Am Car & Fdy	6	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
55	32	Am Car pf	3	38	36¾	38	Jun22
24½	13½	Am Ch&C(.30g)	4	17	17	17	
115⅛	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	2	100¼	100¼	100¼	Jun21
123½	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	124	124	124	+ ¼
8¾	5¼	Am Colortype	2	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	Jun21
11⅛	5¾	Am Com Alco	1	7	7	7	Jun22
10½	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
5⅜	2⅝	Am Encaus Til	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
6	4¾	Am European	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	Jun14
3⅝	2	Am & For Pow	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
17⅜	10	Am & F P $6 pf	4	16	15¾	16	— ¼
20½	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	11	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	— ⅛
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	1	7	7	7	Jun22
15	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	Jun15
5¼	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	Jun22
35½	25⅝	Am H&L pf (3)	1	31	31	31	Jun14
50½	41¾	Am Hom P(2.40)	9	51	50½	50½	
2⅝	1⅜	Am Ice	1	2⅛	2	2	
22½	14½	Am Ice pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ½
7¾	4¼	Am Internation'l	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	Jun22
30⅜	14⅜	Am Locomotive	6	18½	18	18¼	+ ¼
79½	47	Am Locomot pf	1	53	53	53	+2⅞
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	2	13	13	13	
4½	2⅛	Am M & Metal	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Jun22
40⅛	26⅛	Am Metal (¼g)	11	33½	30⅞	33¼	+2¾
124½	117½	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	Jun 9
7	3⅝	Am Power & L	1	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
49¾	32	AP&L 6pf (2¼k)	1	39	39	39	— ½
44¾	28	AP&L 5pf (1⅞k)	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¾
18⅜	10⅛	Am Rad & St S	86	12¾	12	12⅝	+ ¾
22¾	12⅛	Am Roll Mill	13	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
72½	50	Am Roll Mill pf	2	54½	54½	54½	+ ½
15⅜	11⅜	Am Saf R (1.20)	5	12¾	12¾	12¾	
20	10⅞	Am Seat (½e)	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	Jun20
53⅜	35½	Am Sm&R(1½g)	5	42⅜	41⅞	42⅜	+ ⅜
140	129½	Am S & R pf (7)	3	140	140	140	— ¼
68	59½	Am Snuff Co(3a)	1	67	67	67	Jun22
41	20¼	Am Steel Fdrs	15	25¼	25⅜	25¼	+ ¼
13⅛	8¼	Am Stores	9	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
14½	9	Am Stove (.30g)	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	Jun22
22½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	1	17	17	17	Jun22
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	88	88	88	Jun20
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1a)	1	18½	18½	18½	Jun16
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	11	163	162½	162¾	— ¼
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	7	82¼	82	82¼	+1
89¾	75½	Am Tob B (5)	9	83¾	83½	83½	+ ½
153¼	147	Am Tob pf (6)	1	150	150	150	—1
8⅜	4½	Am Type Fdrs	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
14⅝	8⅛	Am Water Wks	11	9¾	9⅜	9½	
93½	78	Am W W 1 pf (6)	2	85	84	84	Jun20
6¾	3⅝	Am Woolen	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
43½	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	17	35	34½	35	+1⅛
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L & S	1	5	5	5	Jun22
33	24	Am Zinc pr pf	9	30	30	30	Jun20
36¼	20¾	Anaconda (½g)	23	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	1	39	39	39	Jun22
23⅞	13½	Anchor H (.30g)	30	24½	23½	24½	+1
15⅝	8¾	Andes Copper	1	10	10	10	Jun17
21½	11½	A P W Paper	1	2	2	2	Jun 9
29½	21	Arch-D-M (½g)	2	26¾	26⅝	26¾	
105	97	Arm Del pf (7)	2	102	101	101	—1½
6⅛	3¾	Armour Ill	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
52	33¾	Armour Ill pr pf	1	40	40	40	Jun22
65	50	Armour Ill pf	6	50	50	50	M'r 31
58	33½	Arm Cork (½g)	3	39¼	39	39	— ½
13	9⅛	Arnold C (⅜g)	1	11¾	11⅜	11¾	Jun13
10⅜	5⅜	Artloom Corp	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	Jun22
10⅜	5⅜	Assd Dry Goods	23	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
78	70	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	73	73	73	—3
60	41	Assd D G 2 pf	1	59	59	59	—1
38	30	Associates In (2)	1	36½	36½	36½	Jun22
42⅞	23½	Atch T & S F	18	28	27½	27¾	— ⅛
71	51⅞	Atch T pf (3½g)	1	61	61	61	Jun22
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	2	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	Jun22
10½	6	Atl G&W Indies	1	7½	7½	7½	M'y29
18	10	Atl G&W In pf	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	Jun19
23½	18½	Atl Refining (1)	2	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+ ¼
110½	104¼	Atl Ref pf (4)	1	110½	110½	110½	Jun22
87⅜	7	Atlas Corp (¼g)	10	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
47¾	43⅝	Atlas Cp pf (3)	9	46⅛	45⅝	46⅛	Jun20
66¾	50⅝	Atlas Pow (1g)	2	54¾	54	54	Jun21
6½	4¼	Atlas Tack	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	Jun20
4⅝	2	Auburn Auto	1	2	2	2	Jun22
3⅞	2	Aust Nichols	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
8⅞	4	Aviation Corp	18	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛

B

17⅜	9¼	Bald Loco ct	10	11⅝	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
8¾	4½	Balt & Ohio	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
10⅜	5	Balt & Ohio pf	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
30½	19	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	Jun21
21½	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	7	13¼	13	13	Jun22
13	6	Barker Bros	1	8	8	8	+ ½
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil (1)	6	13¾	13⅝	13¾	
22¼	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾)	3	21½	21⅜	21½	+ ⅜
23¼	17	Beat Cream (1a)	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
102½	98	Beat pf ww (5)	1	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	Jun22
126	113½	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	121	121	121	Jun20
8⅞	7¼	Belding-He (.70)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
73⅝	70	BelgNRpf(3.30e)	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	M'y18
29¾	16⅜	Bendix Av (¼g)	18	23⅝	23¼	23¼	— ¼
21¼	17⅞	Ben Ind Co (.90g)	8	20½	20⅜	20⅜	
54¾	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	1	53	53	53	
57½	46	Best & Co(1.60a)	3	48	47⅜	47⅞	— ⅝
80	51⅜	Beth Steel	27	56¾	55½	56½	+ ¾
18	15½	Beth S 5% pf (1)	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
115	99¼	Beth S 7% pf (7)	2	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	+ ⅝
27	15⅞	Bigelow-Sanf	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	Jun22
22⅛	14	Black & Deck(1)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	Jun21
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	3	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
34¾	19	Boeing Airplane	4	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅝
28½	16¼	BohnA&Br(½g)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
22	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	2	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
21⅜	16½	Borden Co (.60g)	9	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	
32	18¾	Borg-War (½g)	15	23¼	22¾	23	
2¾	1½	Boston & Maine	1	2	2	2	Jun20
27¾	19½	Bower Roll B	8	27	27	27	
7¾	5½	Brew Cp A(.30g)	3	7	7	7	Jun22
15⅞	8¼	Bridgeport Br	5	10	9½	10	
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (½g)	14	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅜
40	31	Briggs & Stra(3)	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	Jun20
50	41¾	Bristol M (2.40)	1	49½	49½	49½	— ¼
2	1⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅜
10½	5⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr pf	7	10	9⅜	10	+ ½
13⅞	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	46	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ½
43½	27	Bkly-M Tr pf	12	41½	40	41½	+2½
24⅜	13⅝	Bkly Un Gas	8	23	22½	22⅝	— ¾
36	31⅛	Brown Shoe (1g)	1	36	36	36	
15¼	9⅝	Bruns-Bal (½g)	3	14½	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
13⅜	7	Bucyrus-Erie	6	8⅜	7⅞	8⅜	+ ⅜
8	4	Budd Mfg	4	4⅝	4½	4½	— ¼
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	2	4	4	4	
30	16	Bullard Co	1	19	19	19	— ¼
34¼	21½	Bulova Wat (2)	3	27	27	27	
15⅜	11½	Burling Mills (1)	28	15¼	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅞
13⅜	7	Burr Add (.20g)	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	1	1½	1½	1½	Jun22
9⅛	5⅞	Butler Br (.15g)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	Jun22
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	Jun15
4¼	2⅜	Butte Cop&Zinc	2	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	Jun22
13¼	7	Byers (AM) Co	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	Jun22
17⅞	11½	Byron Jack (1)	1	13	13	13	Jun21

C

20⅝	13¼	Calif Packing	2	20⅛	20	20	— ⅜
52⅛	48½	Calif P pf (2½)	1	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	Jun 6
2⅛	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	1	1	1	1	
8⅝	5	Calumet & Hec	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
17¾	9½	Campbell Wyant	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
20⅜	12	Can Dry G Ale	21	18	17¼	18	+ ⅜
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	5	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
34½	29¾	Cannon Mills (1)	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	Jun21
7⅜	4½	Capital Ad A	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	Jun21
20½	13⅞	Carpent St(.55g)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	Jun15
3⅞	2½	Car & Gen (.10g)	2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
94½	66	Case (J I)Co(5e)	1	77	77	77	Jun19
55	38½	Caterpil Trac(2)	7	44¼	43½	44⅛	
107½	103½	Caterpil T pf (5)	4	105	105	105	— ½
24⅜	13⅜	Celanese Corp	180	23⅝	20¾	23¼	+2
19⅛	10	Celotex Corp	9	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅜
22½	18½	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	Jun21
5¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	16	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
9½	4	Cent R R N J	1	5	5	5	M'y17
5½	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	Jun21
5½	3½	Century Rib M	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
52⅞	33	Cerro de Pas(2g)	9	37	36½	36½	— ½
13	6½	Cert-teed Prod	14	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	
30	18⅜	Champ, Pap & F	3	19¾	19¼	19¼	Jun22
11	6⅜	Checker Cab	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
40⅛	27	Ches & Ohio (2)	8	33	32⅞	32⅞	— ¼
93½	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	2	94	94	94	+1
25½	17¼	Ches Corp(1.20g)	8	20⅞	20½	20⅞	— ⅜

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
33¾	11½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	21½	21½	21½	Jun21
1	½	Chi & N West	4	½	½	½	Jun21
3½	1½	Chi & N West pf	4	1⅜	1½	1½	Jun22
5⅜	¼	Chi Great West	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	Jun21
3⅞	1⅝	Chi Great W pf	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Jun21
13½	9½	Chi Mail Or(½g)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	Jun21
½	¼	Chi M St P&P	1	⅛	¼	¼	— ⅛
1⅛	⅝	Chi M S P&P pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	Jun21
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	6	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅞
38⅞	32	Chi P T cv pf (3)	2	35	35	35	Jun22
48⅛	44½	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	44½	44½	44½	Jun22
¾	¼	Chi, Rock Is & P	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	Jun21
1½	⅝	C R I & P 6% pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	Jun19
1⅞	¾	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	Jun13
9⅝	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	1	8	8	8	M'y31
14⅜	10	Chick Cot Oil	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	Jun22
13⅛	7	Childs Co	4	9½	9⅛	9½	Jun22
85¼	53⅝	Chrysl Cp (2½g)	84	71⅜	70	70¾	+ ¼
14⅞	9	City I & F (.60g)	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
4¼	2¼	City Stores	1	3	3	3	Jun22
26	15	ClarkEquip(¼g)	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
29½	20⅛	Clev Graph B(1)	21	25½	24½	25½	+1
60⅛	36½	ClimaxMol(1.20)	8	41⅞	41	41½	
31¾	21¼	Cluett Peab(½g)	21	31⅝	31⅛	31¼	— ¼
133	114	Coca-Cola (1¼g)	4	127½	127½	127½	— ½
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	Jun22
16¼	11½	Colgate-P (½)	13	15¾	15⅝	15¾	
106	101⅞	Colgate-P pf (6)	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
36¼	20¼	Collins & A(½g)	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
23¾	11⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
20⅜	14	Col Br A (.60g)	4	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅜
20⅜	14	Col Br B (.60g)	2	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅜
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	16	6⅛	6	6⅛	
91	74½	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	86¼	86⅛	86⅛	—1⅜
15⅝	7⅛	C Pic vtc(2½%f)	1	9½	9½	9½	Jun21
30½	23⅜	Col Pic pf (2¾)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	Jun 9
93	73	Colum Carb (4)	2	90⅝	90½	90⅝	+ ⅛
57	38¾	Coml Credit (4)	6	46	45¾	45¾	— ¼
109¼	105½	Coml Cr pf (4¼)	1	108	108	108	Jun21
60	42	Coml Inv Tr (4)	5	51¼	51	51¼	— ¾
110½	106	Coml Tcvpf(4¼)	1	110½	110½	110½	Jun21
13¾	9⅜	Coml Solvents	7	10⅛	10	10⅛	
2⅛	1¼	Com'th & South	18	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
64⅞	45¾	Com & So pf (3)	13	65	64¾	65	+ ½
29⅝	25⅜	Com'th Ed (.80g)	92	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
8⅜	5	Conde Nast	1	6½	6½	6½	Jun22
30⅜	19	Con Nairn (½g)	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
7	5½	Congress Cigar	1	7	7	7	Jun16
25½	18⅛	Consol Aircraft	15	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
87	59⅜	Consol Cig (¾g)	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	Jun13
35	27	Cons Edison (2)	42	31⅝	30⅜	31⅜	+ ⅜
107½	101¾	Cons Edis pf (5)	6	107½	107⅛	107½	+ ⅜
2⅛	1¼	Consol Film Ind	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	Jun22
12⅜	8¼	Consol F pf(1½k)	1	10	10	10	Jun12
7⅞	4¾	Cons Laundries	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	Jun22
9¼	7	Consol Oil (.80)	6	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
3¼	1⅝	Con R R Cuba pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	Jun22
3¾	1¾	Consol'n Coal	2	2	2	2	Jun19
15	9	Consol'n Coal pf	1	10	10	10	Jun19
100⅛	93½	Con Pow pf(4½)	2	99½	99	99	Jun22
16½	9⅜	Container Corp	14	10⅜	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
22⅛	11½	Cont Bak A	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ½
2	1¼	Cont Bak B	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
100	88	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	Jun19
44	32½	Cont Can (1g)	25	38¾	38	38¾	+ ¼
116	111	Cont Can pf(4½)	1	114	114	114	Jun20
10⅜	5	Cont Diam Fiber	1	6⅜	6⅜

Commerce and Finance

Building Is Called Brightest Spot in Business Picture Today

Business and Industry

FSCC Stamp Plan Called Benefit To Nation's Farmers

KANSAS CITY, June 21 (AP)—Milo Perkins, President of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp., told the nation's grocers today that through its stamp plan the Corporation hopes to bring about a day "in which abundance shall no longer be a curse but a blessing."

The stamp idea has been put into effect in Rochester, N. Y., and Dayton, Ohio. It will be extended to three more cities July 1.

Relief clients buy orange stamps, good for any food at grocery stores. They then receive free half their value in blue stamps, usable only in exchange for surplus commodities, also distributed by grocers.

Grocers redeem the stamps, both kinds worth 25 cents each, at banks. The Government pays the banks.

The Corporation decides which commodities are "in surplus."

"Apparently," Mr. Perkins said in a speech prepared for the National Association of Retail Grocers convention, "the stamp plan will bring a net sales increase of over a million dollars a year to the grocers of Rochester so far as blue stamp purchases of surplus foods are concerned.

"That's only half the story, however. The grocers are making an aggressive effort to sell surplus foods to all housewives, and if they succeed in increasing their sales to non-relief families, they will be rendering an enormous service to the farmers of the country.

"We have every reason to hope, therefore, that a dollar of Government money spent through normal trade channels under the stamp plan will move more than a dollar's worth of surplus foods. If it does, the taxpayer will be getting a bargain."

One benefit of the stamp plan, Mr. Perkins said, was that it puts more dairy products, fruit and vegetables into the diets of persons who are ordinarily denied them.

Asserting 20,000,000 persons in the United States have only 15 cents a day for food, he said that under the plan "they will have 7½ cents to spend for each meal rather than the 5 cents a meal they are spending now."

Sears, Roebuck's Gross Sales in '39 Highest on Record

CHICAGO (AP)—Sears, Roebuck and Company reported the highest gross sales in its history for the fifth period and for the first five periods of its fiscal year.

Sales for the fifth period, May 22 to June 18, totaled $53,107,759, an increase of $13,298,033 or 33.4 per cent, compared with sales of $39,809,726 for the like 1939 period. The percentage of increase was the highest for any fifth period in the company's history.

Sales for the first five periods, Jan. 30 to June 18, totaled $232,914,875, an increase of $43,830,051, or 23.2 per cent, compared with sales of $189,084,824 for the corresponding period last year.

Excess Reserves Down $30,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said the lendable excess reserves of banks declined $30,000,000 to a total of $4,230,000,000 in the week ended June 21.

The decline, officials said, was partly due to the transfer on June 15 of income tax payments from private deposit accounts to the Treasury.

Savants Hear 'Free Enterprise' Gives Highest Living Standard

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 22—Opposition to government regimentation must be the active policy of all who desire that the present progress of natural science shall continue, Rufus S. Tucker of General Motors told the American Association for the Advancement of Science yesterday, asserting further that capitalism of "free enterprise" has been responsible for or permitted a more rapid increase in the productive efficiency of the human race and the standard of living of the common man than has been recorded in any previous period.

Planned economy he held to be the alternative to free enterprise, and merely a modification of totalitarianism "phrased in language not so shocking to the ears of free men as communism and fascism." Free enterprise he defined as the system under which every individual is permitted to use his own resources and those voluntarily entrusted to him, customers indicate their preferences by the price they are willing to pay, goods are offered for sale in competition with other similar goods, and producers having correctly anticipated their markets, make money.

Free Enterprise Most Productive

"It was a recognition of the dangers of concentrated power," he said, "that caused our forefathers to set up a form of government in which the powers of government were narrowly limited and subdivided, under which the system of free enterprise was possible. Their wisdom can be tested by observation of the results attained.

"One might expect that under the system of free enterprise the business men would have waxed wealthy at the expense of wage earners and consumers in general. Such has not been the case. Competition among business men has compelled them to bid against each other for laborers, by raising money wages, and to bid against each other for customers, by lowering prices or improving quality, thus increasing the purchasing power of wages and all kinds of income.

"The last statement may be challenged, because prices have been quoted in money that has from time to time undergone sudden changes in its purchasing power, either as a result of credit inflations or the debasement of the currency by politicians. But if we compare the price of an hour of common labor, or the price of a representative group of farm products, with the prices of manufactured articles over a period of years, there can be no doubt that manufactured articles on the whole have fallen very greatly in price since the Industrial Revolution, and that that fall has been almost continuous except during great wars.

"We have been unusually fortunate in this country in having 48 distinct laboratories, so that experiments on a small scale have been possible. It is strange indeed that the school of political thought that is most enthusiastic for the experimental method in political economy is strongly committed to breaking down the walls between these laboratories, and is willing to gamble the fate of a whole nation on each new venture.

Improved Technology

"Governmental authorities are sometimes ridiculously reactionary and often they are inclined to schemes that are more spectacular than useful. These tendencies are illustrated by the immense sums of taxpayers' money spent in building barge-canals after railroads and automobiles had made them obsolete; in developing stupendous hydro-electric plants to supply markets where coal-power would be cheaper; in constructing flood-control projects so elaborate that the annual interest on the money invested is greater than the average annual loss from floods in the area to be protected; in building model villages of houses too expensive for the incomes of the persons they were intended to serve, or too far from their places of work, instead of remodeling existing structures; in teaching handicrafts whose products cannot compete with machine-made goods; in subsidizing non-essential industries that cannot compete with foreign products; in planting trees over large areas where lack of rain has never permitted trees to grow.

"The increased productivity of the human race in the last century is a direct result of the application of scientific knowledge to the affairs of every-day life.

"If any one is tempted to attribute the tremendous increase in productivity and in the purchasing power of the masses in this country to the existence of a vast undeveloped frontier, he should pause and consider—

1. That Great Britain and Sweden enjoyed similar, and almost as great, advances in standards of living, although neither had an undeveloped frontier;

2. That Russia and Brazil with equally large undeveloped areas, did not enjoy comparable advances;

3. That the improvement in per capita income in this country was faster after 1890 than before that year, although after 1890 the frontier had practically ceased to exist;

4. That during the whole period from 1820 to 1930 there was a trend of migration from the rural districts to the cities, and after 1880 this trend was much more important, absolutely as well as proportionally, than the trend to the rural districts.

"No, it is plain that the improving standard of living was the result of improved technology and organization, not of expanding territory or the occupation of more fertile land. And it is also plain that the improvements in technology and organization resulted not only from scientific thinking and experimenting, but also from the risk-taking of individual entrepreneurs seeking for profit."

U. S. Paging All Owners of Bonds Issued in George Washington's Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you own any government bonds issued in George Washington's administration, the Treasury would like to have them in for cash.

Officials explained that it would save a lot of bookkeeping, which grows year by year as various Federal securities are called for redemption.

At the last count, there were $65,000,000 worth of overdue securities on the list of those lost or held out, including $57,757 worth of the 1791 issues. Several million dollars worth of securities issued in the "reconstruction era" after the Civil War still are outstanding, and every year two or three of these bonds are found in attics and presented for payment.

Of more recent vintage are $3,241,782 worth of Thrift and Treasury Savings Stamps that school children and their parents bought during the World War, and should have been cashed long ago.

After a security is due for payment, interest on it stops and the owner gains nothing by keeping it longer.

If the interest did go on, the owners of those 1791 issues would be pretty rich. That "stock"—the term used for bonds at that time—bore 6 per cent interest.

Puerto Rico Best Buyer Of U. S. Leather Shoes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Shipments of American-made leather shoes to Puerto Rico were greater than exports to all foreign countries combined during the first 10 months of the current fiscal year and the island's purchases were only 2 per cent smaller than in the like period a year ago, according to a statement by the Puerto Rican Retail Council.

"In spite of record-breaking unemployment, Puerto Rico purchased 2,320,000 pairs of shoes from mainland manufacturers," the report stated. "Annual shipments of shoes from the States have increased threefold in the last 20 years."

The island's total purchases from continental United States, totaling $64,200,000, were 10 per cent lower than in the months last year, owing largely to lower income resulting from Federal restrictions on Puerto Rico's major industries, the Council reported.

Scott Paper Plans Expansion

NEW YORK—A new $1,500,000 plant expansion program by the Scott Paper Company of Chester, Pa., including buildings, a new paper making machine with all necessary auxiliary and finishing equipment has been announced by Edward S. Wagner, First Vice-President and Treasurer of the company, on releasing the "Stockholder News" to shareholders of the company.

New Englanders Relate Loss Of Mills to South

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spokesmen for New England communities, once dominant in manufacturing cotton goods, pleaded for an industry-wide minimum wage of 32½ cents an hour to offset lower wages they said were paid in the South.

Representatives of Lowell, Fall River and New Bedford, Mass., Providence, Pawtucket and the Blackstone Valley of Rhode Island, attributed the loss of 81,600 jobs and 232 mills to a wage differential existing in favor of the South.

Several of the witnesses declared "inducements in the form of low-wage labor, tax exemptions and climatic conditions" led to the transfer of the nation's cotton manufacturing center from New England to Southern states.

Only by establishing a universal wage minimum, they added, would the New England communities be able to retain the remaining mills which labor officials estimate produce about 25 per cent of the cotton goods manufactured in the United States.

James T. Moriarty, Massachusetts Commissioner of Labor, estimated "low-wage competition from the South" caused the loss of 53,600 jobs and 82 mills in New England.

Harvey Saul, State Labor Commissioner representing Governor William H. Vanderbilt, declared 150 Rhode Island mills had moved out leaving behind 28,000 former textile workers.

How North Has Lost

Russell T. Fisher, President of the National Association of Manufacturers, a northern organization, said between 1923 and 1937 the total loss in plants and jobs, by Commerce Department figures, totaled 354 mills and 132,010 jobs.

That represented a loss of 12,593,000 spindles, $145,405,500 a year in wages, and $558,204,400 in the value of products once manufactured in New England, he said.

Between 1923 and 1935, Commerce figures showed Massachusetts lost 41,230 jobs; Rhode Island, 26,000; New Hampshire, 10,500; Maine, 6,200; and Connecticut, 7,100.

Representatives of both the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. and the American Federation of Textile Operatives, and independent Fall River, Mass., Textile Union, representatives of chambers of commerce and other business interests in the various communities asked at least a 32½-cent an hour minimum. Most of them said they should be higher.

Witnesses before Elmer F. Andrews, Administrator of the Wage-Hour Law conducting public hearings on the proposed minimum wage order, said in both Fall River and New Bedford 22,000 jobs had been removed when mills liquidated or migrated.

Charles Sevigny, chairman of a committee of 12 members who came here to support the proposed wage order, described Fall River's increasing tax burden, loss of taxable property and mounting welfare rolls.

Between 1915 and 1930 the city's population dropped from 124,971 to 115,274, he said, and cotton mills valued at $100,652,700 for taxation in 1921 dropped to $4,136,100 in 1938.

Of the city's population, he continued, 25 per cent now were on relief.

Demanding a chance "to survive' Mr. Sevigny told Mr. Andrews the reason New Englanders appeared on behalf of the recommendation was the "determination of minority members of the Textile Industry Committee, all southerners, to discredit and destroy the recommendation."

More Unemployment Seen

Unless the minimum was adopted, he added, it meant only "more liquidations, more unemployment, more public welfare and less revenue to meet the increased burden."

Both Mr. Sevigny and Eugene F. Phelan, representing Greater New Bedford, said they had received letters from Southern communities and railroads offering them inducements to remove cotton plants to the South.

He quoted an advertisement in Southern newspapers in 1929 by the cotton manufacturers of South Carolina as saying "a 48-hour law and other drastic legislation has been responsible for the greatest calamity that has ever befallen that State (Massachusetts)."

The advertisement, he said, was entitled "Shall We Profit by the Experience of Others?"

"This summarization alone is sufficient," Mr. Phelan declared, "to not only establish, but to rigidly enforce a single 32½ cent an hour minimum in the industry."

Representing 100 merchants in Pawtucket, R. I., the birthplace of the cotton textile industry in 1790, Walter H. Pilcher declared "we have taken it on the chin too often" adding he was "determined to fight to prevent further disintegration of our industry."

Others supporting the minimum wage included George Baldanzi, Paterson, N. J., representing the Textile Workers Union of America, C. I. O.; Frank Benti, Providence, R. I., the Federation of Dyers, Printers and Bleachers of America, C. I. O.; William J. Allen, Providence, Rhode Island Industrial Rehabilitation Commission; George P. Clark, vice-president of the Rhode Island Textile Association; Walter H. Pilcher, Pawtucket, R. I., Business Men's Association; Lester H. Knapp, Pawtucket, R. I., Chamber of Commerce; and William L. Connolly, president Rhode Island State Federation of Labor, Pawtucket.

Residential Construction Now Seems in Pronounced Upswing

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — By far the brightest spot in the business picture today appears to be the extraordinarily strong revival in residential construction. It is estimated that 600,000 building trades employees have been taken on in the last twelve months. Home building in the first quarter of this year was 75 per cent above the same period of 1938.

Some happy forecasters have been predicting a 50 per cent increase for the full year over last year, which itself was the best since the depression. Current construction is running 50 per cent above last year; and the small dip in April and May has now turned out to be temporary; the uptrend has been resumed.

Home building seems to be supporting the statisticians on their cycle theory. Some have checked back and found that for a century, building has had a top and bottom approximately every 16 to 20 years. The last top was in 1925. The last bottom was in 1934. So the next top should be in 1941 or 1943. And the charts are pointing upward.

Nearing 1929 Levels

There was a substantial boom in home building in the short-lived 1936-1937 era of fairly good times. Then there was quite a slump late in 1937, which carried into early 1938.

Along about a year ago building started to pick up sharply about 60 days before the stock market zoomed up in June. Whether the building pick-up was due or not to the liberalizing amendments to the National Housing Act in the spring of 1938, it was most conspicuous in the FHA figures.

By late summer, 1938 had passed the same period of 1937. By last winter house construction had reached the 1936-1937 peak, though general business is still well below it. And within the last two months residential construction has penetrated well through that peak to reach almost 1929 levels.

This doesn't mean that the average construction levels of the 1920's have been reached. Last year residential construction was estimated around 345,000 family units. This is about half the 700,000 average of the 1920's.

But this year's construction is forecast at between 400,000 and 450,000. This will for the first time in a decade be a shade better than the estimated needs for new families and for replacements of houses torn down, burned down, or fallen down.

Building Picture Improved

All aspects of the residential building picture seem to contribute something favorable to the whole. The "overhang" or foreclosures and consequent distressed house inventory on the market continues to decrease steadily. The condition of the HLOC's books has improved tremendously in the last year.

Early in 1938 the miniature depression of that time was distressing HOLC borrowers, who were falling further and further into arrears on interest and amortization; the HOLC was foreclosing widely, its debtors were pressing Congress for an interest rate cut from 5 per cent to 3½ per cent, and even for a moratorium on HOLC foreclosures; while the distressed property taken over by HOLC as its patience gave out was increasing to the proportions of a scandal. And other large institutional mortgage lenders like the insurance companies, savings banks, and building and loan people, were chock full of unwanted property.

That situation has radically changed. HOLC boasts in its press releases of the excellent record of its mortgage debtors and of the rapidity with which the house market is absorbing its foreclosed properties. Other institutions are similarly improving their position, and the insurance companies have some back into the market with the purchase last year of $200,000,000 net of non-farm real estate mortgages.

A further good sign was the revival beginning last summer of speculative house building. Of course, these houses until sold remain "inventory" overhanging the market. But the market seems to be taking them, and the reappearance of the speculative builder seems a grass roots forecast of the reappearance of the real home buyer.

Revival in Multi-Family Units

There has at last appeared a revival in the construction of multi-family units. They were about 20 per cent of home building in the 1920's, but fell off to around 10 per cent. Now they are back around 20 per cent, though the type of construction is somewhat different. In place of the speculative apartment house construction of the previous decade there now appears large-scale limited dividend housing, direct insurance company investment in large-scale housing in New York and a few other States, also private speculative construction in large units under close FHA supervision (and insurance) under Section 210 of the National Housing Act.

Lastly, the charity housing program which began under PWA and was subsequently placed by the Wagner-Ellenbogen Act, under the United States Housing Authority, is just really getting under way. By the end of the year it is expected to contribute perhaps 50,000 to 75,000 units to 1939 home construction.

Home building in recent years is estimated as follows, in thousands of non-farm family dwelling units, using Department of Commerce figures up to 1937:

1925	894	1932	94
1926	841	1933	64
1927	757	1934	59
1928	713	1935	138
1929	510	1936	275
1930	303	1937	286
1931	219	1938	346

Navy Oil Contracts Total $1,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has contracted with a dozen firms for fuel oil costing approximately $1,000,000. The contracts included:

Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, $408,490; Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, $85,200; Colonial Beacon Oil Company, Boston, $81,082; Colonial Bunker Oil Company, Savannah, Ga., $44,032; Belcher Oil Company, Miami, Fla., $31,860; Eastern Petroleum Corporation, Jacksonville, Fla., $27,749; the Texas Company, New York City, $24,100; City Fuel Oil and Coal Company, St. Petersburg, Fla., $14,250.

Other Navy contracts included:

Sinclair Refining Company, New York, lubricating oils for Diesel engines, $76,890.

Ichabod T. Williams & Sons, New York, teak, $55,766.

John Gido, New York, coal, $37,095.

Sovereign Pocahontas Company, New York, coal, $31,962.

George M. Dexter, Inc., New York, coal, $24,311.

New England Coal & Coke Company, Boston, coal, $17,265.

Pelton Knitting Mills, Boston, jerseys, $15,434.

C. H. Sprague & Son Company, Boston, coal, $10,028.

President Signs Extension On Bank Officers' Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt has signed legislation designed to keep 2,000 officers of Federal Reserve banks from losing their jobs.

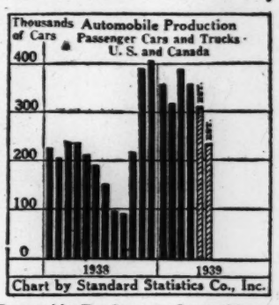
The measure continues for five years from June 16 the time in which the officers must pay up all obligations to their banks.

Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia has said that 7,000 bank officers owed their banks $132,000,000 when a law forbidding such loans was approved in 1933. He estimated that 2,000 bankers now owe $32,000,000, and said that unless they were given additional time they would lose their jobs and could not pay at all.

Paramount Pictures Corp

NEW YORK (AP)—Barney Balaban, president of Paramount Pictures Corp., told stockholders at the annual meeting that earnings thus far in the second quarter have been running substantially ahead of a year ago. "Operations at the studios have been improving and have been in the black for the last three or four months," Mr. Balaban said.

Auto Production Declines Seasonally



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Automobile production is declining seasonally and the June total is expected to be in the neighborhood of 225,000 cars, compared with 189,000 in June, 1938. July output will show a further decline as manufacturers get ready to close out current models in readiness for 1940 cars.

Little Businessmen Believe Mead Bill Injurious to Them

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five witnesses who classified themselves as little businessmen told somewhat surprised Senators that they wanted no loans from Government and feared a lending program of this type would injure them.

The quintet testified before the Senate Banking Subcommittee considering the bill by Senator Mead, (D) of New York, for insurance by the RFC of 90 per cent of bank loans to small and medium-sized business.

All of the witnesses were members of the National Small Business Men's Association, which they identified as an organization formed late in 1937 to represent small, independent businessmen.

Shortly before the barrage of criticism of his bill, Senator Mead had announced that two Cabinet members—Secretary Harry Hopkins of Commerce and Secretary Henry Morgenthau of Treasury—favored the "general principle" of the insured loans bill.

Sharpest criticism of the Mead Bill came from Dewit M. Emery, Akron, Ohio, President of the Small Business Men's Association, who said the legislation would "create a WPA for small business."

The Ohio businessman contended the insured loans would subsidize "inefficient and reckless business" and add to the trouble of the little fellow now succeeding.

"We do not believe the Government should plow us under like cotton or little pigs," Mr. Emery commented.

Bond Maturities Total $54,980,000

NEW YORK — Corporate bond maturities during July will total $54,980,000, according to the Standard Statistics Company, of New York. The number of bonds and notes making up this total is 59 of which 10 amount to $1,000,000 or more as follows:

July 1	
Brooklyn City & Newton R R 1st 5s	$1,955,000
Canadian North-Winnipeg Term 4s	3,000,000
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry Co Eq "V" 5s	1,200,000
Chicago Eve Amer (Eve Amer Pub) 6s	2,250,000
Cons Gas Co of Balt City Cons 5s	3,400,000
Gen Amer Transport Serial 3s	1,750,000
Gen Public Serv Conv Deb 5½s	2,631,000
Montreal Lt, Heat & Power Cons 3s	21,798,050
Washington Water Power Co 1st 5s	4,309,000
July 15	
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry Serial 1⅜% Notes	1,530,000

June maturities amounted to $30,723,000 and the 39 issues and portions of issues falling due in August total $62,585,000.

State Street Trust Co.

The Directors of the State Street Trust Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share payable July 1, 1939, to stock of record June 23, 1939.

Association Asks For Lower Taxes On Real Estate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y., June 23 — Greater economy in local, state and Federal government and a consequent lowering of the tax on real estate are the demands being advanced here today by the annual convention of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York.

Declaring that lower taxes would restore the interest in home ownership and property investment, B. J. Reilly of Niagara Falls, association president, announced yesterday on behalf of the association he had sent a message to state legislative leaders urging that all budget reductions previously made be retained when the legislature meets in a special session to consider a new budget.

The association likewise sent a message to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman opposing restoration of the 10 per cent reduction in state aid to education made by the regular session of the legislature. Mr. Reilly held that the restrictive result of high taxes on real estate was a more serious threat to the country than a reduced outlay for education, and urged the legislators to resist the pleas of pressure groups.

George A. Nelson, state manager of the Home Owner's Loan Corporation, told the convention that the corporation was well on the way toward the goal set by Congress; namely, the savings of home property in distress and the liquidation of properties it was forced to acquire.

Mr. Nelson said that 683,000 borrowers of the HOLC were today in "satisfactory standing," while nearly 50,000 of the refinancing loans have been fully liquidated. Of the 1,000,000 properties which received HOLC aid, about 136,000 have been taken over by the Government through foreclosure or voluntary deeding, he added.

Mr. Nelson was against reducing interest rates on the agency's loans and extension of the amortization period, saying that the adoption of either proposal would destroy any hope that the HOLC, which is now operating within its own resources, might complete its task without placing a staggering burden on the United States Treasury and the taxpayers.

Insurance Officials Record Opposition To Federal Control

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —Defenders of states' rights arose at the annual convention of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners to oppose any Federal movement into the insurance field.

Louis H. Pink of Albany, New York Superintendent of Insurance, questioned "the necessity of extension of Federal control over industry."

He said he believed "the majority of the people of this country undoubtedly believe the Federal Government should do only those things which it can carry on better than the states, or which the states cannot adequately do for themselves."

Mr. Pink, at a luncheon address, declared insurance is a partner of democracy—that it is no accident nearly three-fourths of the world's life insurance is in the United States and Canada.

"The insurance industry was somewhat fearful of social security, unemployment insurance and old age benefits," Mr. Pink observed, "but they too, instead of drying up the wells of private insurance, have made them flow more abundantly.

"People securing some protection and security from the government are anxious to get a larger measure on their own initiative."

"DIVIDEND FORECASTS ON 300 STOCKS"

We will send you a copy of this very helpful June 21st analysis if you mail your trial subscription for THE FINANCIAL WORLD within the next 30 days. This study points out the common stocks likely to increase their dividends, those likely to maintain present payments and those likely to reduce their dividends.

What's Coming Next?

It will pay you to read the following features in June 28th FINANCIAL WORLD: "Inflationary Stocks for Profits in Rising Markets," "Easy Money—A Fallacy?," "A Stock Group With an Exceptional Market History," "American Power & Light Analyzed," "What to Look For in a Balance Sheet" and "News and Opinions on Listed Stocks." Return this "ad" and $1 for our 4 next magazines together with our latest stock ratings and data book, "Dividend Forecasts on 300 Stocks" and a tabulation entitled "The Dividend Leaders of the Past 10 Years." Better still, return "ad" and $5 for a six months' subscription including Personal Advice Privilege as per our rules.

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Utility Tells SEC Market Too Low To Sell Holdings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Counsel for Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation told the Securities Commission that the company was willing to dispose of certain securities but should not be asked to do so at present market prices.

Edward S. Pinney, attorney for the $700,000,000 holding company, made this assertion while oral arguments were being presented on the company's proposal for simplification of its structure under the Holding Company Act. The act requires holding companies to simplify financially and geographically.

Mr. Pinney did not specify the securities he said the company would be willing to sell.

He replied in the affirmative to a question by SEC Chairman Jerome Frank as to whether he thought the distribution of voting power among the corporation's securities holders was equitable.

The company, which has properties in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, West Virginia, New York and other Atlantic seaboard states, obtains 67 per cent of its gross revenues from gas. The balance comes from electric power, traction and miscellaneous properties.

The question at issue, Mr. Pinney told the commission, was whether Columbia, under its plan, would be an integrated system within the requirements of the Holding Company Act. Most of the properties are east of the Allegheny Mountains, he added. The company's electric properties, he said, are "comparatively small and compact."

He urged the commission to consider the problem of simplification against the background of geography, engineering and economics.

All the gas companies, he asserted, are located within an area which developed as a unit.

Discussing the concern's natural gas resources "from a geological point of view," he said they reflected "a simple geologic formation."

The Appalachian territory embraced by the company's properties, he said, is a single natural gas producing area.

"It is immediately apparent on looking at a map," Mr. Pinney asserted, "that Columbia is not a system of scattered properties in different localities throughout the country."

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
July	.68¾	.70	.68⅞	.69¾	—.01
Sept.	.69½	.70¾	.69¼	.70⅝	—.01
Dec.	.71⅛	.72⅛	.70¾	.72	—.01¼
	Corn				
July	.47½	.48⅝	.47⅜	.48½	—.00⅞
Sept.	.49⅜	.50⅛	.49	.50	—.00¾
Dec.	.50	.50⅞	.49¾	.50¾	—.00¾
	Oats				
Sept.	.29⅝	.30¼	.29½	.30¼	—.00½
	Rye				
July	.44	.45½	.43¾	.45⅜	—.01⅛
Sept.	.45¾	.47¼	.45½	.47⅛	—.01
Dec.	.47⅝	.49⅛	.47⅛	.48⅞	—.01¼

Sugar Futures

(By Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
N. Y. Sept. No. 3	1.96	1.96	1.95	1.95	—.02
Wld. July No. 4	1.43	1.43	1.43	1.43	—.02
Wld. Sept. No. 4	1.18	1.18½	1.16½	1.16½	—.02½

Hide Futures

Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
June	.....	.....	.....	11.00b	.....
Sept.	11.06	11.28	11.05	11.28	—.20
Dec.	11.40	11.58	11.36	11.54	—.09

Cocoa Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	4.13	4.09	4.10	4.06
Sept.	4.22	4.17	4.17	4.16

Quotations to 2:00

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 3¼s 45-43 reg	110.23	110.23	110.23
1 3¼s 46-44	111.16	111.16	111.16
10 2¾s 51-48	109.28	109.28	109.28
1 2½s 53-49	107	107	107
1 2½s 52-50	107	107	107
1 2¾s 54-51	108.28	108.28	108.28
6 3s 55-51	111.31	111.30	111.30
2 2¾s 65-60	107.28	108.26	108.26
Home Owners Loan			
4 2¾s 49-39	100.7	100.7	100.7

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
4 Adams Exp 4½s 46 st	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 Alleghany cv 5s 44	75½	75½	75½
1 Alleghany cv 5s 49	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜
4 Allied Strs 4½s 50	100	100	100
3 Allis Chalm cv 4s 52	108½	108¾	108⅜
27 Am & For P 5s 2030	65	63¾	64
8 Am Int 5½s 49	104	104	104
8 Am T&T 5½s 43	111½	111½	111½
8 Am T&T 3¼s 66	109¾	109⅝	109⅝
1 Am T&T 3¼s 61	109¾	109¾	109⅝
4 Am WW&E 6s 75	106½	106½	106½
3 Anaconda Cop 4½s 50	106⅜	106¼	106¼
6 Arm Del 4s '57	100¾	100½	100⅜
45 Arm Del 4s '65	100½	100¼	100⅜
32 AT&SF 4s '95	111	110¾	111
17 AT&SF 4s 1905-55	99	98¾	99
1 AT&SF 4⅛s 48	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5 AT&SF RkvM 4s 65	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Atl & Cha AL 5s '44	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
3 Atl & Birm 4s 33	13¼	13	13
20 A C Line 1st 4s 52	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
6 ACLcl 4s 52	61	61	61
11 A C Line 4½s 64	60	59	60
2 Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48	40½	40	40½
1 Atl Gu & WI 5s 59	62¾	62¾	62¾
5 Aub Auto cv 4½s 39	21¼	21¼	21¼
2 B&O rfg 5s 95	19¼	19¼	19¼
1 B&O 1st 5s 48	57	56	56
1 B&O 1st 5s'48 ct	56	55	55
1 B&O rfg 5s 95	19½	19½	19½
4 B&O cv 4½s'60	14	14	14
1 B&O 1st 4½s 48	55¼	54½	54½
1 B&O4sPLE&WV '41	52	52	52
1 B&O4sPLE&WV '41 ct	51	50	50
3 B&O 5s S W '50	40⅜	40½	40½
1 B&O 4s T '75	44¼	44¼	44¼
1 Bell T Pa 5s'60 C	134	134	134
8 Beth Stl 4¼s'60	105¾	106⅜	106⅜
43 Beth Stl 3¾s'66	104¾	104¼	104¾
7 Beth Stl 3½s'52	101	100¾	101
1 Bost&Me 4⅞s JJ '61	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
1 BostonM&E 5s'55	32	32	32
1 Bkly City RR 5s'41	58½	58½	58½
1 Bkly Edis 3¼s'66	109¾	109¾	109¾
48 Bkly Man Tr 4½s'66	79½	78½	79½
1 Bkly Un El 1st 5s'50	85½	85½	85½
3 Bkly Un Gas 6s'47	112	112	112
4 Bkly U Gas 5s'45	112¾	112	112
5 Bkly U Gas 5s'50	94⅜	94⅛	94¾
5 Bkly U Gas 5s'57 B	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
20 Buf Gen El 4½s'81	110¼	110	110
2 Bush Term 5s '55	37	37	37
11 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	102½	101⅞	101⅞
1 Can Sou 5s '62	93½	93½	93½
5 Can Nor 6½s '46	123¾	123¾	123¾
11 Can Pac 5s '54	93⅝	93⅜	93⅝
1 Can Pac 4½s '60	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
2 Can Pac 4s 'perp	74	74	74
9 Can B Un Pac 4s '48	10	10	10
5 Cen of Ga 5½s '59	3	3	3
1 Cen Ga MidG&As 47	5	5	5
3 Cen Ill E & G 5s '51	104	7-32	104 7-32
5 Cen Pac 5s '60	46	46	46
5 Certain-td 5½s '48	77¾	77½	77¾
10 C & O 3½s '96 D	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 C&O 4½s '89 RA&	116¾	116¾	116¾
2 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	94¼	94½	94½
11 CB&Q 4s Ill '49	103	103	103
10 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	100¼	100¼	100¼
31 Chic Gt West 4s '59	19	18⅞	18⅞
9 Chic & Nor 5s '75	67⅛	67⅜	67⅛
3 CMSP & P a] 5s 2000	2	2	2
2 CM & SP 4½s '89 C	24	24	24
9 CM & SP 4½s '89 E	24¼	23¾	24¼
2 CM & SP gen 4s '89	23½	23½	23½
1 Chi & NW 4¼s '87	13	13	13
1 Chi & NW cv 4¾s '49	3½	3½	3½
1 Chi & N W 4½s 2037	13	13	13
5 CRI & P 4½s '52 A	6	6	6
1 CRI & P 4½s '52 A ct	5¼	5¼	5¼
10 CRI & P 4½s '60	21¾	21¾	21¾
25 CRI & P 4s '88	12	12	12
1 CRI & P rfg 4s '34	5¾	5¾	5¾
11 CRI & P rfg 4s '34 ct	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Chi Un Sta 4s '44	105¾	105¾	105¾
10 Chi Un Sta 3½s '63	108¼	108¾	108⅞
2 Chi Un Sta 3½s '51	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Chi & W Ind 4¼s '62	93½	93½	93½
2 Chi & W Ind 6s 52	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
6 Childs Co 5s '43	74	73¾	74
1 Cin Gas & El 3¼s '66	109¾	109¾	109¾
2 CCC & St L gen 4s '93	66	66	66
1 Clev Sh Line 4½s '61	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
7 Clev Un Term 5½s '72	90½	89¾	89¾
4 Clev Un Term 5s '73	83½	83½	83½
2 Clev Un Term 4½s '77C	78	78	78
1 Col & So 4½s '80	35¼	35¼	35¼
9 Columbia G 5s '52 May	103	102⅞	103
9 Columbia G 5s 1961	103⅛	102¾	102¾
5 Col Ry P & L 4s '65	109	109	109
5 Com'l Cred 3¼s '51	104¼	104¼	104¼
65 Comlth Ed cv 2¾s '58	118¼	118	118¼
1 Con Edis 3¼s '46	105½	105½	105½
18 Con Edis 3½s '48	106¼	106	106¼
1 Con Edis 3½s '58	109	109	109
4 Con Oil cv 3½s'51	105¼	104½	104½
3 Consum Pow 3¾s'66	108½	108½	108½
1 Crane Co 3½s'51	103½	103½	103½
10 Cuba RR 5½s 42	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
1 Cuba RR 7½s'46	40½	40½	40½
1 Cuba RR 5s '52	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
7 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	57⅜	57	57⅜
1 D&R G 4½s '36	91½	91½	91½
1 G&RG West 5s '55	3¼	3¼	3¼
4 D&RGW 5s '55 Asd	2½	2½	2½
1 D&RG West 5s'78	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 Det Ed 4½s'61	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
4 Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	109½	109¼	109½
1 Ed Ill NY 5s'95	148⅞	148⅞	148⅞
15 Elg Jol&E 5s '41	107½	107½	107½
3 Erie rfg 5s '67	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1 Erie rfg 5s '75	9¾	9¼	9¼
1 Erie cv 4s '53 A	13½	13½	13½
1 Erie cv 4s '53 B	13½	13½	13½
9 FirestoneT&R 3½s'48	105¼	105	105¼
6 Gla E Cst 5s '74	8½	8½	8½
6 Gen Mot Accept 3s '46	103	7-32	103 7-32
2 Gen Mot Accept3¼s'51	104¾	104¾	104¾
19 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '47	63½	62	63½
9 Goodrich 4¼s '56	104	104	104
24 Goodrich 6s '45	103	17-32	103 17-32
3 Goth Silk Hos 5s '46	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
3 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	94	93¾	94
18 Gt Nor 5s '73	88½	87⅞	88½
3 Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	82	82	82
5 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	82½	82	82
9 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	97⅛	96¾	97⅛
10 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	88	87½	87½
4 Gt Nor 3¾s'67	73¼	73¼	73¼
3 Gulf M & N 5s '50	76½	76½	76½
1 Gulf St Util 4s '56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1 Hocking V 4½s '99	122⅜	122⅜	122⅜
3 Hudson Coal 5s '62 A	34½	34½	34½
9 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	48½	48⅛	48⅜
10 Hud & Man inc 5s '57	14	14	14
10 Ill Bell Tel 3½s '70 B	110½	110½	110½
2 Ill Cen 4s '52	52	52	52
2 Ill Cen 4s '53	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
5 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	47	46¾	47
1 Ill Steel 4½s '40	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
8 Indus Rayon 4½s '48	96¾	96½	96¾
54 Interb R Tr 7s '32	59½	55½	59½
7 Interb R Tr 7s '32 ct	56	54¼	56
16 Interb R Tr 6s '32	34	33½	34
66 Interb R Tr rfg 5s '66	60¼	56½	60¼
10 Int Grt Nor a] 6s '52	2	2	2
8 Int Grt Nor 1st 6s '52	12¾	12¼	12¼
2 Int Hydro El cv 6s '44	85¾	85½	85½
3 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	56	56	56
2 Int Paper 6s '55	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
2 Int Paper 5s '47	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
9 Int T&T 4½s '52	63½	63½	63½
5 Int T&T 5s '55	67	67	67
5 K C South 5s '50	69	69	69
2 K C Term 4s '60	108¾	108⅜	108¾
4 Koppers Co 4s '51	102¾	102¾	102⅞
3 Kresge Found 3½s '47	104	104	104
1 Lac Gas 5½s '53	56¼	56¼	56¼
2 Le & West 2d 5s '41	66	66	66
11 Lautaro Nit inc '75	25½	25½	25½
5 Leh Val Coal 5s '64 st	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
5 Leh VVal HTerm5s '54	45	45	45
1 Leh Val 4s 2003	17½	17½	17½
4 Liggett & M 7s '44	129	129	129
2 Liggett & M 5s '51	130⅛	130	130
1 Louisia & Ark 5s '69	84¾	84¾	84¾
1 Lou & N 5s 2003 B	96	96	96
1 Lou&NSo Jt M 4s '52	71	71	71
276 Manhat Ry 4s 90	54¼	51	54¼
20 Manhat Ry 4s cnt	50	50	50
20 Manhat Ry2d4s2013	32¼	32	32¼
1 Mex Int 4s '77	½	½	½
1 MilSparta&NW 4s '47	12½	12½	12½
4 MSP&SSMarie 5s'38	4½	4⅜	4⅜
15 M-K-Tex a] 5s'56	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
12 M-K-Tex 1st 4s'90	35⅜	35½	35⅞
3 M-K-Tex 4s '62 B	20	20	20
1 Mo Pac cv 5½s'49	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
3 Mo Pac 5s'65 A	16¼	16¼	16¼
38 Mo Pac 5s'77	16⅜	16	16
2 Mo Pac 5s'77F ct	15½	15½	15½
2 Mo Pac 5s'78G	16⅜	16	16
47 Mo Pac 5s'80H	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛
4 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	16⅛	16	16
1 Mo Pac gen 4s'75	3¾	3¾	3¾
5 Mob & O 4½s'77	26	26	26
3 Mon WPaPbSv4½s'60	109¾	109¾	109¾
2 MonWPaPbSv6s'55	108¼	108¼	108¼
35 Mont Pow 3¼s'66	104¾	104½	104½
1 Mor&Essex 5s'55	40½	40½	40½
16 Mor&Essex 4½s'55	36¼	35	35
1 Mor&Essex3½s 2000	42½	42½	42½
4 Nat Dairy 3¾s'51ww	106¼	106	106
9 Natl Steel 3s 65	103⅛	103	103⅛
1 N O Pub Sv 5s55B	106	106	106
8 N Orl Term 4s 53	68	68	68
2 NO Tex&M 5s 35A	29	29	29
1 Newpt & CinBg 4½s 45	110	110	110
3 NYC rfg 5s 2013	53¾	53¾	53¾
8 NYC 4½s 2013 A	48	47¾	47¾
2 NYC cn 4s 98	57	57	57
12 NYC 3¾s 46	76	75¾	75¾
8 NYC cv 3¾s 52	58¾	58¾	58¾
1 NYC & HR 4s 42	74½	74½	74½
10 NYC&HR 3½s 97	79	79	79
9 NYC La Sh 3½s 98	62	62	62
8 NYC&Mi Cen 3½s 98	61	60½	61
1 NY Chi & StL 6s 41	59	59	59
3 NYCSt&StL 5½s 74A	56¼	56	56
2 NY Dock Co 4s 51	51	51	51
1 NY Edis 3½s 65	109⅜	109½	109⅜
18 NY Edis 3¼s 66	110⅜	110⅜	110⅝
1 NY G El H&P 5s 48	126¾	126¾	126¾
2 NYNH&H cv 4s'48	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 NY Tel 4½s'39	101	13-32	101 13-32
5 NY Trap Rk 6s'46	80	80	80
17 NY Trap R 6s'46 st	84½	84	84½
1 Norfolk Sou 5s'41	50	50	50
2 Norf Sou 5s'61A	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
2 Norf&W 4s'96	123¼	123¼	123¼
1 N Am Cem 4s'39	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4 Nor Am Co 3¾s'54	105	104⅝	104⅝
21 Our Pac 6s2047	57⅝	56¼	56¼
1 Nor Pac 5s 2047	48¼	48¼	48¼
4 Nor Pac 5s 2047	48	48	48
8 Nor Pac 4¾s 2047	44	44	44
9 Nor Pac 4s'97	68¼	67¾	68¼
1 Nor Pac 3s 2047	43⅛	43¼	43⅛
3 Nor Sta Pow 3½s'67	109½	109½	109½
3 Ogden&LCha 4s 48st	8½	8½	8½
2 Ohio Edi 4s 65	108¼	108¼	108¼
3 Ohio Ed 3¾s 72	108¼	108¼	108¼
2 OklahomaG&E 3¾s66	108¼	108¾	108¼
9 Or-WashRR&N 4s61	106⅞	106¾	106¾
1 Pac Gas & El 3½s 66	109	109	109
1 Pac Gas & El 4s 64	112	112	112
3 Pac T&T 3¼s 66B	110½	110½	110½
11 Panhandle EPL 4s 52	103⅞	103½	103⅞
6 Para Bway 3s 55 ct	54	54	54
6 Para Pict 6s 55	100½	100	100
5 Pen Co 4s 52 T	104	104	104
2 Penn-Dixie 6s 41 A	99½	99½	99½
1 Pen Oh&Det 4½s77	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
23 Pen P&Lt 4½s 81	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1 Pen RR cn 4½s 60	119¼	119	119
21 Pen RR gen 4¾s 65	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
4 Pen RR 4½s 48 Feb	70	84½	84½
1 Pen RR 4¼s 84 E	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
5 Pen RR 4s 48	112½	112½	112½
5 Pen RR 3½s 52	81½	81	81½
1 Peo GL&C Chi 5s 47	116	116	116
5 Peoria & E inc 4s 90	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Phelps Dodge 3½s 52	108¾	108¾	108¾
7 Phila Co 5s 67	108¼	108¼	108¼
6 Phil Elec 3½s 67	110¼	110	110⅛
4 Phillips Pet 3s 48	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 PCC & St L 4½s 77	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 PCC & St L 4½s 42C	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
2 Pitt & W Va 4½s '59B	36¼	36¼	36¼
1 Postal Cable 5s'60	73	71½	72¾
8 Postal Tel&C 5s '53	14⅝	14½	14½
7 Purity Bak 5s '48	104½	104	104½
4 Radio Keith 6s '41	62	62	62
10 Radio Keith 6s '41	63	63	63
20 Readg 4½s '97 A	72¼	71⅞	72¼
2 Readg 4½s '97 B	72	72	72
2 Rdg Jer Cen 4s '51	56½	56½	56½
5 Rem Rand 4¼s'56	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
26 Republic Steel 4½s'61	91⅜	91¼	91¼
2 Republic Steel 4½s'56	93	93	93
3 Revere Cop&Bl4¼s'56	100¼	100	100
3 Safeway Strs 4s '47	104½	104½	104½
10 Sequoyah Pow 4¼s'66	106⅞	106½	106½
17 CtLSF 5s '50 ct	8	8	8
15 St L S F 4½s '78	8¼	8	8¼
26 StLSF4½s'78 ctf	8	8	8
2 St L S F 4s '50 A	8½	8⅛	8½
10 St L S F 4s '50A ct	8	8	8
1 St L SW 5s'52	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
39 Seabd A L cn 6s '45	6⅛	6	6
2 Sea A L 6s '45 ct	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Sea-AlFla 6s '35A ct	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
8 Shell Un 3½s '51	103	103	103
1 Simmons cv 4s '52	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
2 Skelly Oil 4s '51	104	104	104
5 Socony Vac Oil3½s'50	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
6 So Bell T&T 3¼s'62	109¾	109¾	109¾
1 So Cal Gas 4s '65	108¾	108¾	108¾
4 Sou Nat Gas 4½s '51	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Sou Pac 4½s '68	43¾	43¾	43¾
21 Sou Pac 4½s'81	43	42¼	43
8 So Pac 4½s'69	43	42¼	43
5 So Pac rfg 4s '55	63¾	63¾	63¾
12 So Pac 3¾s '46	54⅞	54¾	54⅞
17 So Pac 4½s 'Ore '77	48½	46	46
9 So Pac SPTer 4s '50	82⅝	83	83
3 South Ry 6½s '56	74½	74	74½
2 South Ry gen 6s '56	70	70	70
16 South Ry cn 5s '94	84¾	84¼	84¼
15 South Ry gen 4s '56	53⅝	53	53
3 S W Bell Tel 3s '68	108	107⅞	108
1 Staley Mfg 4s '46	105¾	105¾	105¾
11 Stand Oil N J 3s '61	106¼	106	106
9 Stand Oil NJ 2¾s 53	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
4 Ten El Pow 6s '47A	100	100	100
1 T HH A St L 4s '53	108½	108½	108½
23 Tex Corp 3½s'51	104⅞	104¾	104¾
27 Tex Corp 3s '59	105	104¾	104¾
2 Tex & Pac 5s '77B	84¾	84¾	84¾
5 Tex & Pac 5s '79 C	84¼	84¼	84¼
2 Third Ave a] 5s '60	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 Third Ave 4s '60	42¾	42¾	42¾
3 Un El Mo 3¾s '62	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
1 Un Pac 1st 4s '47	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞
2 Un Pac 3½s '70	99⅜	99¾	99¾
5 Un Cig-Wh Strs 5s'52	73¼	73	73¼
1 Unit Drug 5s '53	79	79	79
2 UnRys StL 4s '34	30	29½	29½
1 US Steel 3¼s '48	105¾	105¾	105¾
2 Utah Lt&Trac 5s '44	99¾	99½	99½
14 Utah P&L 5s '44	100½	100¼	100½
1 Util P&L 5½s '47	69½	69½	69½
8 Util P&L 5s '59	69¼	69¼	69¼
10 Wabash rfg 5½s '75	6⅞	6¾	6¾
4 Wabash 5s '80 D	6	6	6
5 Wabash 5s '76 B	6	6	6
1 Warner Bros 6s '48	88½	88½	88½
6 Wesin Md 4s '52	83½	83½	83½
5 Western Un 5s '51	65	64⅞	65
1 Western Un 5s '60	64	63	64
1 Western Un 4½s '50	60½	60½	60½
3 Wheel Stl 4½s'66A	94½	94	94
1 Wilson & Co 4s '55	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Wis Pub Sv 4½s '59B	103½	103½	103½
5 Youngst S&T 4s '48	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜
8 Youngst S&T 4s '48	104¼	104	104¾

Foreign Bonds

8 Alp Mont Stl 7s'55	31¾	31¾	31¾
13 Argentine 4½s'72 Feb	79⅞	79⅛	79⅞
1 Australia 5s'57	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Australia 4½s'56	93	93	93
10 Bavaria 6½s'45	20¼	20¼	20¼
5 Berlin City 6½s'50	21	21	21
3 Berlin City 6s'58	18½	18⅛	18⅛
5 Berl City El 6s'55	24	24	24
4 Brazil 8s '41	19	19	19
2 Brazil 6½s 27-57	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 Brazil C Ry El 2?s'52	15	15	15
2 Brisbane 5s '57	92⅞	92¾	92⅞
2 Budapest 6s '62	93¼	93¼	93¼
13 Canada 5s '52	111¼	111	111
4 Canada 4s '60	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
4 Canada 3¼s '61	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 Canada 3s '67	102⅞	102¾	102¾
2 Chile Mt Bk 6½s'57	12	11⅞	12
1 Chile Mtg Bk 6s'62	12	12	12
1 Chile 6s'62	13	13	13

Dow-Jones Averages

	30 Ind.	20 Rails	15 Util
Net change	—.66	—.19	—.16
Today's close*	137.44	27.75	24.16
Previous close	136.88	27.56	24.00
1939 high	154.85	34.33	26.52
1939 low	121.44	24.14	20.71

*Preliminary.

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
7 Colomb 6s'61 Jan	26¼	26¼	26¼
8 Colomb 6s'61 Oct	26¼	26¼	26¼
1 Copenhag 4½s'53	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
1 Cordoba City 7s'57 st	53	53	53
19 Cuba 5½s'45	70	70	70
1 Cuba 4½s'77	55	55	55
16 Denmark 6s'42	98⅛	98¼	98⅛
4 Denmark 5½s'55	93¼	92½	92½
5 Denmark 4½s'62	85	85	85
6 Dresd 7s'45	20⅛	19½	20⅛
5 Ger C Agr Bk 7s'50	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
5 GerCAgLoan 6½s'58	23¾	23¾	23¾
1 Ger Gov 5½s'65	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
3 Ger Govt 7s'49	22	22	22
1 Gt Con El P Jap 7s'44	79½	79½	79½
1 Hamburg St 6s'46	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
10 Helsingfors 6½s'60	102⅛	102	102
5 Ital Pub Util 7s '52	45	45	45
24 Italy 7s 1951	64¼	64	64¼
14 Japan 5½s '65	56

Conservationists Air Views

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Seattle, Wash.

Will the public respond to education or must authority clamp down upon the people? What can be done to abate the misinformation which pictures the Northwest logger as a "spoiler" when he is earnestly interested in conservation? If mining is to be carried on in wilderness scenic areas, shall it not be done under the supervision of forest architects rather than leaving the scene a shambles? Shall the crest of the Cascades ever be given National Park status?

These and other questions succeeded one another in the forum which followed a recent dinner of the Northwest Conservation League. Monthly dinners of the League are small but highly significant. The most recent discussion was typical, as it centered largely around papers read by E. T. Clark, Secretary-Manager of the Pacific Northwest Loggers Association, on the one side, and by Margaret Thompson, Chairman of the League, on the other.

No Trace of Rancor

Across the table, with no trace of rancor, controversial questions of conservation and exploitation were debated. Simmered down, the discussion centered on whether forests for commercial uses shall be quite separate from forests for recreational purposes. This discussion, in turn, hovered about the highly explosive question as to the respective function of National Parks and National Forests. In the distance one could hear faintly the tom toms of the Departments of Interior and Agriculture.

Why build roads and invite the vacationist into the commercial forest and then blame him for fires there? was a question posed by conservationists. Keep him out just as he is kept out of watersheds about reservoirs. Keep recreational areas for recreational purposes and let the forester center his attention on forestry and on sustained yield.

Place for Recreation

The rejoinder was that forests, while they are reproducing, must be strictly guarded, but when they are growing they are to be enjoyed, admired, fished in, vacationed in, and lived in and that the public must be educated to respect the young, growing forest.

The fact that highly debatable points can be aired and each side made to see another viewpoint is a heartening feature of the League. Another is that school teachers are taking part in it, outside the precincts of their school rooms.

For example, Mrs. Thompson, a teacher and author of "High Trails of Glacier National Park," and Mrs. Louise Taylor, Superintendent of Schools in Pierce County, Washington, are active conservationists. Mrs. Taylor reported on "ghost" school houses which are left when logging the area is finished. A wiser land use, a wiser looking ahead would prevent such situations, she stated. A case was cited of one $40,000 school which now has only 17 pupils.

Mrs. Thompson carries a brief case heavy with material on matters pertinent to conservation and speaks casually of the lava cones of the Cascades, Mount Adams, Mount St. Helens, Glacier Peak, Crater Lake, Mount Hood, Mount Rainier and Mount Baker. She and others like her visualize the someday inclusion of these areas in a continuous park system.

Kate Archibald

N. Y. Youths Win Japan Tour As 'Typical' Students

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Frederick Coleman, of Brooklyn, and Alvin J. Kosak, of the Bronx, are arranging for a seven-weeks' visit to Japan following the award to them of a free trip to the Orient by Tsuto Takase, Director of the Japan Tourist Bureau here.

Selected from thousands of Townsend Harris High School students as typical American students, the two youths, accompanied by Dr. Nicholas J. Milella, professor of romance languages at the school, will leave San Francisco for Japan on July 10 aboard the Asama Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line. They will return aboard the Heian Maru, also of the N. Y. K. Line, arriving in Seattle Aug. 30.

To honor the memory of Townsend Harris, the school's founder and first American Envoy to Japan, Frederick and Alvin and a delegation from the school presented the "Townsend Harris Scroll" to Kaname Wakasugi, Japanese Commissioner General to the World Fair, and a "Flower of Amity" to Miss Akiko Tsukimoto, who, as "Miss Japan," bore a "Flame of Friendship" to New York from Japan.

While touring Japan, the students will visit the Townsend Harris memorial at Shimoda, near Tokyo, the site of the first American Consulate in Japan, established by Harris in 1856.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central, and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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ROSE GARDENS APARTMENTS
WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS
10 MINS. TO GROUNDS
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HOSINGER & BODE INC., AGENTS
25 Bridge Plaza N. Stillwell 4-8955
Long Island City, N. Y.

PAYING GUESTS

SEA PINES Now Open On Cape Cod Faith Bickford Brewster, Mass.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—3-room apt. furnished; 1 block from beach; reasonable, long season. Write Mrs. S. Adler, 22 S. California Avenue.

ROSLINDALE, MASS.—Upper apt., 2-family house, 6 rooms; newly decorated; oil heat, electric range, modern kitchen. C. F. Jacobson, 563 South St., for appointment, Blue Hills 9268.

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APARTMENTS FURNISHED

N. Y. C., West 21st St.—4-room sublet, gardens, beautiful view, charmingly furnished; exclusive; quiet; garden block. Chelsea 2-2292.

THE ELIOT
376 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, BOSTON
Near The Mother Church
1-2 room suites, Pullman kitchen, newly decorated; long or short terms.
COM. 1434

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An apartment house of dignity and charm; choice of 5-room apartments furnished in maple with complete kitchenettes and hotel service; southwest exposure. Fenway view; switchboard service; free parking. Kenmore 3030.
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BOSTON, MASS.

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APARTMENTS TO SHARE

N. Y. CITY, Riverside (80's)—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY: professional woman will share penthouse with responsible woman; superb view; references; state full requirements. Write Box D-7, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

"SEVEN SOUTH STREET"
ROCKPORT, MASS.
Rooms, Breakfast, Teas, Quiet Gardens
Elizabeth Cutler Knowlton
Mrs. Harold H. Sargent Tel. 708

ROOMS TO LET

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LYNN, MASS.—Large sunny rooms, private home; 4 min. walk to King's Beach, 1 min. to buses. 35 Cherry St. Breakers 5756-M.

N. Y. C.—86TH ST., 320 WEST (NEAR DRIVE) Women; comfortable rooms; community kitchen; resident; visiting; $1.50 day, $7 week. SU. 7-7346.

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N. Y. C., 86th St. (B'way)—Beautiful outside room, home atmosphere, exceptional meals optional; Christian Scientist pref. Tel. En. 2-4738.

N. Y. C., 4 West 108th St. (Apt. 11)—Near Central Park—Small room, adjoining bath; comfortably furnished; quiet home; $5.

N. Y. C., 502 West 113th St.—Attractive large front room, also single, convenient, near Columbia University. CA. 8-3210.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Dupont Circle Section—Light, airy studio rooms. Dupont 4969.

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EXPERIENCED TEACHER, companion, governess, tutor; go anywhere; Christian Scientist preferred; excellent references. Box 257, Burlington, Vt.

REFINED lady wishes position, lady's companion or useful helper in home. Write Box H-21, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave.

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THE GREENLEAF, Kennebunk, Me.—Ideal place for restful vacation; cool, comfortable; near beach; excellent food. Write MRS. P. D. GREENLEAF

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WANTED BUSINESS WOMAN or TEACHER share home N. Y. C. in location desired. Write Box G-11, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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Ranging in price from
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Immediate shipment on most models
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OLDSMOBILE
745 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass.
For Super Service Phone Arl. 5600
The oldest and best equipped Service Station in Arlington

PLANT NOW
SUMMER ANNUALS
for Cutting
35c Box of 12 Plants
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Ford and Mercury Dealer
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CLEANERS · TAILORS · FURRIERS
Our fur storage service gives your furs the care they deserve. 2% of valuation.
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HARVARD Trust Company
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SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
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"Good Things to Eat"
Prompt Deliveries Dedham Square
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ROSEN'S

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Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisement in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM
(Continued)

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Eight Lbs. for $1.50, ALL Hand Finished
Ten Lbs. for $1.50, PART Hand Finished
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Small extra charge on Collars and Kerchiefs on some services
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For Appointment Telephone Dedham 2210
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HAIR STYLISTS
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Free Delivery
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QUINCY
PRE. 1234 PRE. 2410

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VERA CHASE
BEAUTY SALON
of Wellesley
announce the opening of their
FALMOUTH SHOP
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Smart New Gruen Watches
$20.00 to $150.00
The new styles for Summer and Fall are here.
RICE & CO.
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Jewelers 350 Main St. Watch Experts

CLOVER HILL FARMS, Inc.
Our Chicken Dinners Are Very Popular
All of Our Meals Are Cooked to Order
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No. Leominster
Daily Delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs

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BUY BLANKETS NOW
During Wilson's
ANNUAL CLUB PLAN SALE
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95c Down, 50c Week
WILSON'S
SPECIFIED DURING · DISCRIMINATING MANAGERS · GREENFIELD MINDED

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Let Us Help You
To Launder Your Linen Suits, Wash Dresses and Children's Dresses
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
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Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

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Meats Groceries Provisions
Fine Creamery Butter and Fresh Eggs a Specialty

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F. F. V. Tea Wafers—Choice of Chocolate, Vanilla, Orange, Lemon—100 in a tin—49c
Service to Please Monitor Readers
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Cleaning Dyeing Pressing
South Street Hing. 0967

MASSACHUSETTS

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Summer
DRESSES
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1.98
Made to sell for 2.98
Never before sold for less than 2.98. We were very fortunate to get this outstanding value! A grand assortment of dresses—tailored and feminine. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52.
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54c
800 pairs of chiffon
300 pairs of service
All First Quality
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Complete Stock of
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in All White and Color Combinations
Walk-Over Shoe Shop
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D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite and New England Coke
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Fine Quality Meats, Groceries, and Fresh Fish
Under Same Management
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GENUINE
FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER
$149.75 complete installed, 5 years' guarantee, up to 30 months to pay.
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"Cape Cod Cooks" Delicious Clam Chowder 16-oz. tin 19c

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Made to sell for 2.98
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MASSACHUSETTS

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(Continued)

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ELECTROLUX
The GAS refrigerator
. . It Saves You More
LOWELL GAS CO.

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A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Visit Our New Major Appliance Dept.—Palmer Street Floor
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Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
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Cruise Into Summer Aboard Your Own Front Porch
See our gay array of Porch Gliders and other summer furnishings
W. B. Gifford
97-99 Market Street
Men's Tropical Worsted and Gabardine Suits
For men who prefer to dress with a distinction that sets them off in a crowd!
Smart Tropical . . . $18.50 and $20
Smart Gabardines $25
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN, MASS.
Telephone Breakers 3737

A Fascinating Group of Fresh, New, Sheer Lawn
Dresses $1.59
Cool to see . . . cool to wear. They tub perfectly, pack like a hankie—look ever-fresh. All sizes, 14 to 46 . . . even some in extra large.
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Beautiful and Useful Gifts to Please the Bride
Lowest Prices for Gifts of Quality
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION, Corner BUFFUM STREET

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Breakers 3400
for the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

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Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Quincy, 1233 Hancock St.
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More Heat per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
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Ask for MR. HORTON
TEL. MEL. 2281
147 W. EMERSON STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE
(Continued)

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Fertilizer—Seeds
Garden Tools—Coal—Oil
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Smart Summer Footwear for Men and Women for Boys and Girls
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A. C. Richards & Co., Inc.
UPHOLSTERERS
Furniture Made to Order and Repaired
MATTRESSES, CABINET WORK and REFINISHING
440 Main Street Tel. Melrose 3500

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While You Are Away This Summer
LEAVE YOUR SILVER IN OUR STORAGE VAULTS
NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
Member F. D. I. C.
Member Federal Reserve System

Tony's Beauty Shop
We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture.
Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?
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Needham 1384

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Men's Shop
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Moorhead Sox—Palm Beach Ties

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Phone Needham 1433—0893
Free, Prompt Delivery

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Act Now—Save All Winter.
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Ice Cream Shrafft's Candies
Gulf Hill Parlors
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Established 40 Years in Newton
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Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
New. No. 1091-W

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C. G. McMULLIN
Building Hardware
1170 Walnut St. Cen. New. 0443

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

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"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
AWNINGS
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
SCREENS
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★ STAR MARKET CO., Inc.
Roasting Chickens, 4 to 5-lb. average, medium, tender, 29c lb.
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ALFRED E. FULLER
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Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
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West Newton 2511-M

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COAL - COKE
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NEWTON — West Newton

REMEMBER DAD
on His Day
Gifts that man appreciates
Camp Equipment
at
BARRON'S
WEST NEWTON SQUARE

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PITTSFIELD

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Lighting and Power Supplies
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Gates V-Belt Drives
Cutler Hammer Controls
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63 EAGLE STREET

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AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1.00 Opens an Account
24 NORTH STREET

BROWER'S MARKET
The Accommodating Store
FRUITS—VEGETABLES
MEATS—FROSTED FOODS
Parking—Delivery Service
888 SOUTH ST. AT BAY STATE ROAD
Dial 7336—7337

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
Highest Quality Dairy Products, Pasteurized Milk and Cream
DELICIA Ice Cream
FRANK A. CARROLL, Mgr.
120 Francis Avenue Tel. 2-1561

Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
Shapiro Motors
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
Dial 8255 631 North St. Open Eves.

HUMMING BIRD'S famous "DAVEN-CREPE" CHIFFONS—Crepe twist for extra wear—2, 3 and 4-thread chiffons for various occasions. $1.00 pair, 3 pairs for $2.85. Smart new shades for summer.
HOLDEN-STONE COMPANY

Fine Furniture for Less
Deliveries everywhere.
We sell the Arthur W. Paul Sleep-Inducer Bedding
Stearns Furniture Co.
1163 Hancock St., Opp. Masonic Temple
Telephone GRAnite 8020

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Hairdressing
85 EAST ST., BUTLER BLOCK
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0030

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CARRIKER MOTOR CO.
DeSoto-Plymouth Distributor
SALES—SERVICE
Dependable Used Cars
68 Washington Street Gra 4730

MEN'S JANTZEN BATHING SUITS
$4.95—Others to $6.95
All styles, all colors, all sizes and all wool.
REMICK'S

If you are interested in buying a New Car—See what Buick has to offer for this month.
"Buick's the Beauty!"
SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO.
1125 HANCOCK STREET

Order Now!
Low Spring Prices
'blue coal' Franklin Coal
Clearcoal New England Coke
QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL CO.
PRESIDENT 0047

BLANKETS!
Fluffy, clean, and sweet, moth-proofed, too. Send now so they'll be ready to snuggle into the first frosty night!
OLD COLONY
Launderers Cleansers
PRES. 5000

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges
Washers and Ironers, Cleaners
Radio Service on All Makes
1577 HANCOCK STREET

READING

The Fry Kettle
Specializing in
Fried Sea Foods and Fish Dinners
Route 129 at the Reading-Wakefield Line

EASE YOUR DAY THE LAUNDRY WAY
Star Bundle 17 lbs.—$2.00
Everything, Including Shirts Washed and Ironed
Phone for service today—STON. 0407
New Method Laundry
22 Gould Street Stoneham, Mass.

READING 0044
PERCY N. SWEETSER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Ask for budget
Phone Reading 0126 or 1264
Contract Now for your Winter's Coke
W. BANCROFT & CO.
READING SQUARE MARKET
We carry all best quality of fresh fish, meats and vegetables
Tel. Reading 0890 607 Main St.

SALEM

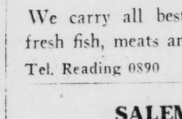
Clark & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

SHARON—Foxboro

Thrift Motor Sales
Dodge-Plymouth Service
Automotive Electricians
At the Common—Foxboro Phone 505

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029 10-12 a. m.-5-6 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
C. J. MIERS & SONS
Roofers
ESTABLISHED 1857
Slate, Tin and Gravel Roofs, Asbestos Shingles, Copper Gutters and Conductors put in and repaired. All work given personal attention and guaranteed.
Office 20 Pearl St. Somerset 0638-R



Complete Line of Tires and Service Station Products
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
J. F. SHERIDAN & SON
Cor. School and Medford Sts. Som. 0884

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817
1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The CAMEO
Home Baked Foods
Ice Cream
CANDY
SPECIAL
35c Luncheon each day
183½ State St., nr. Maple

Call me for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence Dial 4-7294

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes
Stetson Hats Arrow Shirts
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES
429 Moody St. Waltham 1884
GEO. I. KELLY

WATERTOWN

If you are in the Market
for a Good Used Car
See us before you buy. Our used cars are all thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Zephyr Dealer
49 No. Beacon Street Mid. 7650
"Our Cars Make Good or We Do"

WELLESLEY

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Wellesley 1738 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DIEHL'S DEPENDABLE DELIVERIES
COAL, COKE, WOOD, FUEL OIL, RANGE OIL, GASOLINE, LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIALS, PAINT, GRAIN, FERTILIZER
Call WELLESLEY 1530
1876 **F. DIEHL & SON, INC.** 1939

MEN! *Enjoy hot weather!*
Have cool shirts and accessories on hand

Have beach and sports wear for unexpected pleasures
THE WIGWAM
41 Grove Street (Near Seiler's), Wellesley

WELLESLEY HILLS

Pleasant Food Service
Selected Meats
Groceries
Fresh Vegetables in Variety
Complete Bakery Dept. Prompt Delivery
Call Wellesley 3300
WELLESLEY HILLS MARKET
251 Washington St. Wellesley Hills Sq.

WINTHROP

C. HENNESSEY
Upholsterer
Estimates Free
Work Guaranteed
Ocean 1488 511 Shirley Street

SHIRLEY HARDWARE CO.
472 Shirley Street Ocean 2050
Complete new line of Electric Fixtures
Metal Lawn Chairs $1.98
Wicker Piazza Screens, 5 ft. .... 98c and up
Felt Base Linoleum, 6x9 ..... $1.98
Bissell Sweepers—various prices
General Electric Bulbs 10c each, from 30 watt up.
New and attractive bathroom fixtures.

HARRY LEVITAN
Tel. Ocean 1456-M 20 Coral Ave.
Painting, Paperhanging and Kalsomining
PaperRemovedbyMachine
Estimates gladly given.

European Local Classified

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, 29 Devonshire Place (Bus 1, 2)—Board residence; good catering; every comfort; 1 minute sea; 42/- weekly. MRS. MILLS.

MERSEA ISLAND, Essex—Boarding establishment, "Fairhaven." Seaview Ave.; meals open non-residents; sea views; tennis.

SEAFORD, Sussex. "Hughenden"—8 minutes Christian Science church, shops, station; overlooking sea; noted cuisine; separate tables; moderate terms.

CARS FOR HIRE

MIDDX.—3/6 per hour, plus 1d. a mile; luxurious 8 cyl. multi horse-power saloon cars with uniformed chauffeurs; no mileage restrictions, 24 hour service. OWNAUTO, 20a, York Street, Twickenham. POPesgrove 4000.

FLATS TO LET

SURBITON, Surrey, (near station and River)—Ground floor flat to let furnished or unfurnished; moderate rent; three rooms, good dining-room-kitchen, instant hot water, bathroom, garage, telephone, use of garden. Box W-1384, BCM/CSM, London.

FOOD PRODUCTS

PAIGNTON, DEVON—Cooked meats, table dainties, freshly made on the premises. Phone 57206. C. B. STOCKER, 40 Hyde Road.

ROGER'S (Prop. L. & P. Keen) 42-43 Ellacombe Road, Torquay Grocery—Fruit—Vegetables Deliveries to all parts

HAIRDRESSERS

MARYLYN
Ladies' Hairdresser and Beauty Culturist, Eugene Permanent Waving, whole head 21/-. 106 Kew Road, Richmond, Surrey. Tel. 2611. Richmond.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SUSSEX—Eastbourne Willingdon freehold; 3 bedrooms; garden, fruit trees; garage; near golf links; £660. Box W-318, BCM/CSM, London.

THORPE, NORWICH, NORFOLK—Well-built house near river; 3 sitting rooms, 6 bedrooms, bathroom; enclosed garden; freehold £1000. OUSELEY, 2 Stanley Avenue, Norwich.

SELSEY, Sussex—Well-furnished house near sandy beach; large lounge, 4 bedrooms (open fr), morning room, kitchen, bathroom, 2 lavatories, telephone; garage; garden. Box W-1384, BCM/CSM, London.

SURREY—To let, furnished, August and part September, charming house, prettily situated; lounge, 3 bedrooms, bathroom (water electrically heated); garage; linen and plate; 4 guineas weekly. OAK TREE COTTAGE, Red Lane, Claygate.

SUSSEX COAST—New, well-built country cottage to let furnished; 3 bedrooms; garage, garden. MARSH COTTAGE, Pett, Hastings.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

HOVE (SUSSEX), 3 Norton Road—Bed and breakfast from 5/6; board residence from £2.5.0; h. c. water; central; nr. sea. MRS. GOODE.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences, glorious views; peaceful; from 3 guineas. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

SUTTON, Surrey, 47 Grove Road—Paying guests in lady's own home, quiet, homely; close to station and buses.

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms. 10 Cowper Road.

YOUNG lady desiring holiday in country (Bucks) for fortnight, July 17th to 31st, would be welcomed; 35/- p. w. inclusive. Please apply for particulars Box W-1392, BCM/CSM, London.

PIANO TUNING

H. LOUIS DOVE—From Broadwoods, tunings, repairs, overhauls, distance no object. 21 Bulstrode Ave., Hounslow. Tel. Hounslow 0264.

POST VACANT

MIDDX.—Respectable, domesticated person required to assist blind lady; small salary, comfortable home; Christian Scientist preferred. WELLERMAN, 115, Whitton Rd., Twickenham.

POST WANTED

EXPERIENCED maid, nurse-companion seeks situation; willing to travel; highly recommended. Box W-1390, BCM/CSM, London.

WIDOW offers companionship, travel optional; or receptionist; or any position requiring initiative; musical. MRS. HOLLOWELL, 24, Broadway, Coventry.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

BROADSTAIRS—To be sold or let; modern well-built house; 4 bed, 2 reception, bathroom (H. & C.), kitchen, etc. garage, garden, 5 mins sea. Box W-1385, BCM/CSM, London.

England

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

LONGLEY'S
Complete House Furnishers
Specialists in
Carpets and Linoleums
St. Leonards Road Phone Bexhill 28

LAUNDRIES
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL LAUNDRIES
Here Are Three Good Ones
THE EMPIRE SANITARY LAUNDRY
Reginald Road Tel. 343
THE BEXHILL LAUNDRY
Belle Hill Tel. 9
THE SACKVILLE LAUNDRY
Reginald Road Tel. 365
Personal Supervision Resident Director
MARY STAMPTON

WHITE BROS.
Builders and Decorators
SANITARY, ELECTRICAL and HOTWATER ENGINEERS
20 Sackville Rd. Works, Turkey Rd.
Phone Bexhill 197

BIRMINGHAM

You'll get the best
VALUE IN HOME and FASHION NEEDS
at the
Beehive
The WAREHOUSE for ALL
ALBERT ST., BIRMINGHAM

Wedding and Birthday Gifts
S. CHILD
The Jeweler
10 Bull Street, Birmingham 4
Finest Quality in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Cut Glass

TAILORS
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
A. B. SEAR, Ltd.
39 CARRS LANE, BIRMINGHAM

J. H. GAY M. I. P.
Established 1870
568, Moseley Road 12
Plumbing (Authorized)
Building Repairs and Alterations
South 0161 DECORATOR

BOURNEMOUTH

TWICE A WEEK I pass your door
Reliance Laundry, Ltd.
PAISLEY ROAD
PHONE SOUTHBOURNE 106

TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS
HICKS'
BOSCOMBE
Stockists of High-Grade Ready-to-Wear Clothing for Men and Boys
837-839 Christchurch Road
Tel. Southbourne 501

ELIZABETH
Court Hairdresser
Expert in Permanent Waving, Marcel Waving, Setting, etc.
4, Queens Park Terrace, Charminster Road
Phone Winton 2136

Eileen Hitchcock
286 Old Christchurch Rd. The Lansdowne
FLORIST
Lovely Flowers and Choice Fruit
Local Grown Vegetable Produce
Fresh Daily
Tel. Bournemouth 2196

Terraut's
Fashion Specialists
89-91 Old Christchurch Road and Commercial Road
Telephone 6750/6751

COLLENET & CO.
13, THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

BealeSons
BEALE & SONS Ltd
The Store for Value and Service
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

A. JONES & SONS Ltd.
COMFORT SHOE SPECIALISTS
Agents for the
W. M. LOCKE SHOE
(Ontario, Canada)
Gervis Place, Bournemouth
The Arcade, Boscombe
855 Wimborne Road, Moordown

BRIGHTON and HOVE

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association Ltd.
For FOOD, FURNISHINGS and all
Household Requisites
Highest Quality Lowest Prices
Phone 2253 HOVE

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Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS
Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

ENGLAND

BRISTOL (Continued)

"CROCHLYN"
FROCKS, BLOUSES, AND FABRICS BY THE YARD
Jolly & Son, Ltd.
Bristol

BROMLEY

PARSONS *of Bromley*
LIMITED
42 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Boys' and Gentlemen's Hosiers and Outfitters
PHONE RAV. 0302
Agents for BRAEMAR

Daniel Grinsted Ltd.
234 High Street, Bromley
For Best Quality
COAL, ANTHRACITE, COKE
CORN, SEEDS and FERTILISERS
Also at 47 Chatterton Road, and Oakley Road, Bromley Common
Phone Ravensbourne 0388

Safe Removals
By a firm of sixty years' experience. Our reputation for cheapness, competence and careful packing is deservedly earned. Let us give you a free estimate.
PYRKE'S
123 High St., Bromley Rav 2601-2

URIDGE'S STORES
Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
BROMLEY CHISLEHURST
Quality—Value—Service

E. A. VICKERS & SON LTD.
Builders—Decorators
16 LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
Telephone Ravensbourne 1264

CAMBERLEY

PHONE CAMBERLEY 1375 (three lines)
KEIL
Builder and Decorator
St. Mary's Works, Frimley Road

CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle & Co Ltd
CAMBRIDGE 4286
THE LEADING DRAPERS FURNISHERS and SILK MERCERS
Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Pesco, Gossard, Chilprufe, etc.

CANTERBURY

Coasts
HAIRDRESSERS OF REPUTE
All Toilet Requisites
27 St. Margaret's Street and 12 Mercery Lane, Canterbury
Also at Tankerton
Phone Canterbury 2163—Whitstable 2633

S. W. Bligh
RADIO AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Consult us for
Electrical Supplies and Installations
RADIO AND GRAMOPHONE SPECIALISTS
1 and 2 North Lane Tel. 2295-6

Madame Stuart
48 HIGH STREET CANTERBURY
CAVENDISH HOUSE CHATHAM
AND 18 MILL STREET MAIDSTONE
MILLINER & COURT DRESSMAKER

Charles E. Burgess
7 Mercery Lane and 58 Palace St.
Groceries — Provisions
of the Highest Standard

Antique Furniture
SOFA TABLES, SIDE-BOARDS, CHAIRS, PEDESTAL DINING TABLES.
F. A. MATTHEWS
9 ST. MARGARET'S ST.
Fine Old Staircase at 9 St. Margaret's St.

BEASLEYS
Dyers and Cleaners
Carpet Beaters
22-24 Stour Street Tel. 2833
47 St. George's Place—41a St. Peters Street

CHELTENHAM

CARR'S TABLE WATER BISCUITS
W. VALE & CO. LTD.
93/94 WINCHCOMBE STREET
Grocers and Provision Merchants Tel. 2733

CROYDON, PURLEY AND DISTRICT

For All Kinds of
PURE FOODS
Including Fresh Fruit and Nuts
go to
THE PURE FOOD CO. LTD.
Stores and Cafe
PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS
100, High Street, Croydon
Genuine Home made Foods a Speciality

Phone Croydon 4300
SAME DAY CLEANERS LTD
VALETING CRAFTSMEN
19, London Road, Croydon
And at 126 George Street Tel. 6666
And at 44 High Street Tel. 6678
We greatly appreciate your custom

For Better Value Order
OXCROFT KING OF COALS
from
T. S. and C. PARRY Ltd.
Coal and Coke Merchants
Boiler Fuel Specialists
& Station Approach, E. Croydon
Deliveries to all London districts
Readers of this paper receive special attention.

ENGLAND

CROYDON PURLEY and DISTRICT (Continued)

The HOUSE *of* SAVAGE
George Street, Croydon
for
Furniture, Carpets, Curtains, and Interior Painting and Decorating

GODALMING, GUILDFORD and DISTRICT

BEL-RAY
SCIENTIFIC *laundry process*
assures whiter linens, softer woollens, brighter colours, longer wear
BRAMLEY Hygienic LAUNDRY
'Phone: Bramley 94

HARDINGS
(The Shop with the Flowers)
Guildford's Ladies' Wear Specialists
Gowns—Coats—Knitwear—Corsets
175-6 High Street Phone 644

Boshiers, Godalming
Ladies' Complete Outfitters
Costumes, Coats, Gowns, Wool Wear, Lingerie and Corsetry
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors
PHONE 68

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

OMEGA WATCHES
give
EXACT TIME *for life*
BRIGNALL
12 Kings Road 45 George Street
St. Leonards-on-Sea Hastings
Phone 1370 Phone 1399
Established 1857

HENLEY-ON-THAMES

TELEVISION
RADIO REFRIGERATORS
We supply and service.
Electrical Wiring.
RADIO CENTRE
25, Reading Road
Henley-on-Thames Henley 455

KINGSTON and SURBITON

Bentalls
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES
ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
- Furniture and Furnishings.
- Removals and Warehousing.
- Decorations, Indoor and Outdoor.
- Estimates Free.

KINgston 1001

ANTON
Ladies' Hairdressing Beauty Culture and Manicure
68 Surbiton Park Terrace
PERMANENT WAVING SPECIALISTS
Phone KINgston 3407

T. C. SMITH
(COALS) LIMITED
FUEL SPECIALISTS
TELEPHONE KINGSTON 0424
HIGH STREET, KINGSTON-ON-THAMES

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The Grenfell Laundry
for High-Class Hand Work
57, GRENFELL ROAD
'Phone 618

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BAIRD'S SHOES
40 London Street, Norwich
LOTUS and DELTA CANTILEVER MASCOT } *Agencies*
Also at Yarmouth and Lowestoft

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell Ltd
OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

PAIGNTON

F. W. GARTH & CO. Ltd.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdressers and Wigmakers
Perfumery and Beauty Preparations
Victoria Street, Paignton Tel. 5474

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COME TO
Pophams
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Redford Street Phone 2303 Plymouth

POOLE and DISTRICT

BEENEY
Watchmaker Jeweller
31, Parr Street, Parkstone
Dorset
Phone Parkstone 1176

ENGLAND

POOLE and DISTRICT (Continued)

Walters & Co.
(PARKSTONE) LTD.
New and Used Cars
Repairs—Tuition
Parkstone Hall Garage Tel. 705-6

Have All Your Cleaning Done by the People
ON THE SPOT
PARKSTONE
SAME DAY CLEANERS
10 POST OFFICE PARADE
First-class work, quick service, reasonable charges.
Phone 1229

PORTSMOUTH and SOUTHSEA

Silver Arrow Cleaners
Limited
Better and Quicker Cleaning Guaranteed 24-Hour Service
24, Elm Grove, Southsea
Phone Portsmouth 5533
60G London Road, North End
Portsmouth. Phone 2798
1, High Street, Gosport
Phone 8121

PHONE 2323
Johnsons
Fashions
Furnishings
Restaurant
Hairdressing
Mens Shop
Kings Road Southsea

RICHMOND and DISTRICT

The PUREST BREAD and the CHOICEST SELECTION of CAKES and PASTRIES you get them from the **Hygienic Bakeries**
Branches throughout Richmond and District
Head Office 6, North Rd., Richmond SURREY

Ladbroke 2070 Est. 1864

103 Walmer Road No. Kensington, London, W. 10
BURGESS'S LAUNDRY

Wright Bros Ltd
RICHMOND. SURREY
THE LEADING DRAPERS & HOUSE FURNISHERS IN THE DISTRICT
EARLY CLOSING DAY—WEDNESDAY

SALISBURY

Wilsons Ltd
LADIES' FASHIONS
1, CATHERINE STREET
TEL. SALISBURY 949

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A. JAKENS
Complete House Furnishers
The Leading Cash Drapers
34 and 36 High Street
'Phone 2477

WOOLGAR'S Hardware Stores
Toys and Games
Fishing Tackle
Clinton Place Tel. 2307

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FRENCH'S DAIRIES
26 and 156 LONDON ROAD
Modern up-to-date premises with extensive plant for Refrigerating, etc.
CERTIFIED MILK
Produced at local farm.
Personal attention.
"Not a Company"
Agents for Nevills Bread

LADIES' WEAR
of
An Exclusive Character
at
COUNTY CLOTHES
Regency House, 85, High Street
Phone 1678

STRATFORD-ON-AVON

ESQUIRES LTD.
Gentlemen's Wear Specialists
Finest English Cloths and Scotch Homespuns always in stock. Agents and Stockists for Burberrys, Christys Hats and Chilprufe Underwear
20 WOOD STREET
Stratford-on-Avon Tel. 2779

SUTTON COLDFIELD

Day and Night Service
WyldeGreen Garage
LTD.
Phone SUTton Coldfield 1681
We cordially invite you to our Showrooms to view our new collection of COATS, HATS, GOWNS, SUITS, FURS
Linda Holland Ltd
British and Continental Sports Wear
American Gowns
44 BIRMINGHAM RD. Tel. Sutton 3387

SUTTON—Surrey

J. W. JOSEPHS
HAIR STYLIST
Gold and Silver Medals
41, High Street, Sutton
Vigilant 4433
and at Guildford and Horsham

DUGANS (OUTFITTERS) LTD.
Tailors and Outfitters
SPRING SUITS
for Ladies, Gentlemen, and Juniors
24, High Street, Sutton

ENGLAND

TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High-Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

Whiteway & Ball, Ltd.
Coal and Coke Merchants
G. P. O. Bldgs., Fleet Street, Torquay
Also at Newton Abbot. Tel. 4

COSY CORNER CAFE
1 FLEET STREET Phone 2652
Restaurant
and
Cooked Meat Counter

For Everything
ELECTRICAL
REFRIGERATION SPECIALISTS
Sydney Truscott Ltd.
45 FLEET STREET, TORQUAY
Phone 3403

Vauxhall
THE CAR SUPREME EXCELLENCE
Local Distributors Since 1907
TOM BROWN & SON (Torquay) Ltd.
BRUNSWICK GARAGE, TORRE
Engineers and Electro-Platers
PHONE 2426

JAMES TAYLOR
19 LUCIUS STREET TORQUAY
Tel. 2580
Shoes made specially to order.
Repairs receive prompt attention
"K" Lotus Delta Clark's
Agents for
Startrite for Children

BENDLE BROS.
Printers . . .
Stationers
15-16 GEORGE STREET
(Behind 62 Fleet Street)
Tel. 2181

W. A. DEAKINS
Builder — Decorator
29 ILSHAM ROAD, WELLSWOOD
TORQUAY PHONE 3504

TRACES' LIMITED
DAIRY PRODUCE
124 Reddenhill Road 7 Fore Street
Babbacombe St. Mary Church
Scalded Cream a Speciality.
ALSO
Fruit, Vegetables and Poultry at
122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe
Phone 7130

WAYCOTT'S
Auctioneers
House, Land and Estate Agents
Fleet Street, Torquay Phone 4333
(Also Victoria Street, Paignton)

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

MOTOR ENGINEERS
and COACHBUILDERS
R. A. C. Special All Repairs Certificate
SERVICE GARAGE
Accommodation for 200 cars Lock up.
Open Day and Night
Rock Thorpe & Watson LTD
GROSVENOR RD TUNBRIDGE WELLS
Established 1822 Phone 1085

PAYNE & SON
OLD ESTABLISHED GOLDSMITHS and SILVERSMITHS
An Interesting Shop
37 High Street
Tunbridge Wells
131 High St., Oxford

Sale in All Departments
During July
'Phone 2525 Waymarks Ltd Estab. 60yrs.
Drapers & Complete House Furnishers

RAWSONS
J. RAWSON & SONS LTD
Automobile Engineers
MOUNT PLEASANT
Authorised Sales and Service
Depot for AUSTIN, MORRIS, RILEY, VAUXHALL
PHONE 1460-1

WESTON-SUPER-MARE

RADIO PIANOS
"MILLIERS"
Waterloo Street, Weston-super-Mare
GRAMOPHONES
Cash or Easy Terms
PHONE 475

DAREN BREAD
a speciality

H. Channing
Baker and Confectioner
32 ALFRED STREET
Weston-super-Mare

B. G. BETTY
Groceries and Provisions
We Stock Carr's Biscuits.
Home Cooked Ham a Speciality
17 Whitecross Road Phone 1127

WHITSTABLE

Windsprings Ltd.
10, Oxford Street Tel. 2034
Fashion Specialists
Ladies' Outer Wear

WORTHING

JOHN K. HUBBARD
LIMITED
Everything for Feminine Attire
WORTHING Telephone 1320

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
AWNINGS
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
SCREENS
861-865 Washington Street
New. No. 4853

★ STAR MARKET CO., Inc.
Roasting Chickens, 4 to 5-lb. average, medium, tender, 29c lb.
304 Walnut St. New. N. 8400

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New. No. 7304

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Newton North 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

NEWTON — West Newton

REMEMBER DAD
on His Day
Gifts that man appreciates
Camp Equipment
at
BARRON'S
WEST NEWTON SQUARE

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NORWOOD

ARTHUR J. FORREST
Petroleum Products
Distributors of Colonial Beacon
"ESSO" Products
Fuel and Range Oil
Oil Burners
DELCO Heating Equipment
(General Motors Product)
Dedham 2408 Norwood 1445—1446

PITTSFIELD

Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

ELECTRIC SUPPLY & REPAIR CO., Inc.
Lighting and Power Supplies
Schieren Belting
Gates V-Belt Drives
Cutler Hammer Controls
Curtis Lighting
63 EAGLE STREET

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1.00 Opens an Account
24 NORTH STREET

BROWER'S MARKET
The Accommodating Store
FRUITS—VEGETABLES
MEATS—FROSTEL FOODS
Parking—Delivery Service
888 SOUTH ST. AT BAY STATE ROAD
Dial 7336—7337

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
Highest Quality Dairy Products, Pasteurized Milk and Cream
DELICIA Ice Cream
FRANK A. CARROLL, Mgr.
120 Francis Avenue Tel. 2-1561

Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
Shapiro Motors
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
Dial 8255 631 North St. Open Eves.

HUMMING BIRD'S famous "DAVEN-CREPE" CHIFFONS—Crepe twist for extra wear—2, 3 and 4-thread chiffons for various occasions. $1.00 pair, 3 pairs for $2.85. Smart new shades for summer.

HOLDEN-STONE COMPANY

Fine Furniture for Less
Deliveries everywhere.
We sell the Arthur W. Paul Sleep-Inducer Bedding
Stearns Furniture Co.
1163 Hancock St., Opp. Masonic Temple
Telephone GRAnite 8020

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Hairdressing
85 EAST ST., BUTLER BLOCK
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0030

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M
8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CARRIKER MOTOR CO.
DeSoto-Plymouth Distributor
SALES—SERVICE
Dependable Used Cars
68 Washington Street Gra 4730

MEN'S JANTZEN BATHING SUITS
$4.95—Others to $6.95
All styles, all colors, all sizes and all wool.
REMICK'S

If you are interested in buying a New Car—See what Buick has to offer for this month.
"Buick's the Beauty!"
SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO.
1125 HANCOCK STREET

Order Now!
Low Spring Prices
'blue coal' Franklin Coal
Cleercoal New England Coke
QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL CO.
PRESIDENT 0047

BLANKETS!
Fluffy, clean, and sweet, mothproofed, too. Send now so they'll be ready to snuggle into the first frosty night!
OLD COLONY
Launderers Cleansers
PRES. 5000

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges
Washers and Ironers, Cleaners
Radio Service on All Makes
1577 HANCOCK STREET

READING

The Fry Kettle
Specializing in
Fried Sea Foods and Fish Dinners
Route 129 at the Reading-Wakefield Line

EASE YOUR DAY THE LAUNDRY WAY
Star Bundle 17 lbs.—$2.00
Everything, Including Shirts Washed and Ironed
Phone for service today—STON. 0407
New Method Laundry
22 Gould Street Stoneham, Mass.
READING 0044

PERCY N. SWEETSER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Ask for budget
Phone Reading 0126 or 1264
Contract Now for your Winter's Coke
W. BANCROFT & CO.
READING SQUARE MARKET
We carry all best quality of fresh fish, meats and vegetables
Tel. Reading 0890 607 Main St.

SALEM

Clark & Friend
225 Essex Street, Salem
The Style Shop Where Style Shops
Men's and Women's
QUALITY CLOTHING

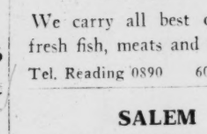
SHARON—Foxboro

Thrift Motor Sales
Dodge-Plymouth Service
Automotive Electricians
At the Common—Foxboro Phone 505

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029
10-12 a. m.-5-6 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

C. J. MIERS & SONS
Roofers
ESTABLISHED 1857
Slate, Tin and Gravel Roofs. Asbestos Shingles. Copper Gutters and Conductors put in and repaired. All work given personal attention and guaranteed.
Office 20 Pearl St. Somerset 0638-R



Complete Line of Tires and Service Station Products
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
J. F. SHERIDAN & SON
Cor. School and Medford Sts. Som. 0884

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817
1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The CAMEO
Home Baked Foods
Ice Cream
CANDY
SPECIAL
35c Luncheon each day
183½ State St., nr. Maple

Call me for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence Dial 4-7294

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes
Stetson Hats Arrow Shirts
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES
429 Moody St. Waltham 1884
GEO. I. KELLY

WATERTOWN

If you are in the Market
for a Good Used Car
See us before you buy. Our used cars are all thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Zephyr Dealer
49 No. Beacon Street Mid. 7650
"Our Cars Make Good or We Do"

WELLESLEY

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Wellesley 1738
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays
9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DIEHL'S DEPENDABLE DELIVERIES
COAL, COKE, WOOD, FUEL OIL, RANGE OIL, GASOLINE, LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIALS, PAINT, GRAIN, FERTILIZER
Call WELLESLEY 1530
1876 **F. DIEHL & SON, INC.** 1939

MEN! *Enjoy hot weather!*
Have cool shirts and accessories on hand
Have beach and sports wear for unexpected pleasures
THE WIGWAM
41 Grove Street (Near Seiler's), Wellesley

WELLESLEY HILLS

Pleasant Food Service
Selected Meats
Groceries
Fresh Vegetables in Variety
Complete Bakery Dept. Prompt Delivery
Call Wellesley 3300
WELLESLEY HILLS MARKET
251 Washington St. Wellesley Hills Sq.

WINTHROP

C. HENNESSEY
Upholsterer
Estimates Free
Work Guaranteed
Ocean 1488 511 Shirley Street

SHIRLEY HARDWARE CO.
472 Shirley Street Ocean 2050
Complete new line of Electric Fixtures
Metal Lawn Chairs $1.98
Wicker Piazza Screens, 5 ft. ..... 98c and up
Felt Base Linoleum, 6x9 ..... $1.98
Bissell Sweepers—various prices
General Electric Bulbs 10c each, from 30 watt up.
New and attractive bathroom fixtures.

HARRY LEVITAN
Tel. Ocean 1456-M 20 Coral Ave.
Painting, Paperhanging and Kalsomining
PaperRemovedbyMachine
Estimates gladly given.

European Local Classified

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, 29 Devonshire Place (Bus 1, 2)—Board residence; good catering; every comfort; 1 minute sea; 42/- weekly. MRS. MILLS.

MERSEA ISLAND, Essex—Boarding establishment. "Fairhaven." Seaview Ave.; meals open non-residents; sea views; tennis.

SEAFORD, Sussex. "Hughenden"—8 minutes Christian Science church, shops, station; overlooking sea; noted cuisine; separate tables; moderate terms.

CARS FOR HIRE

MIDDX.—3/6 per hour, plus 1d. a mile; luxurious 8 cyl. multi horse-power saloon cars with uniformed chauffeurs; no mileage restrictions. 24 hour service. OWNAUTO, 20a, York Street, Twickenham. POPesgrove 4000.

FLATS TO LET

SURBITON, Surrey. (near station and River)—Ground floor flat to let furnished or unfurnished; moderate rent; three rooms, good dining-room-kitchen, instant hot water, bathroom, garage, telephone, use of garden. Box W-1384, BCM/CSM, London.

FOOD PRODUCTS

PAIGNTON, DEVON—Cooked meats, table dainties freshly made on the premises. Phone 57206. C. B. STOCKER, 40 Hyde Road.

ROGER'S (Prop. L. & P. Keen) 42-43 Ellacombe Road, Torquay
Grocery—Fruit—Vegetables
Deliveries to all parts

HAIRDRESSERS

MARYLYN
Ladies' Hairdresser and Beauty Culturist. Eugene Permanent Waving, whole head 21/-. 106 Kew Road, Richmond, Surrey. Tel. 2611. Richmond.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SUSSEX—Eastbourne Willingdon freehold; 3 bedrooms; garden, fruit trees; garage; near golf links; £660. Box W-818, BCM/CSM, London.

THORPE, NORWICH, NORFOLK—Well-built house near river; 3 sitting rooms, 6 bedrooms, bathroom; enclosed garden; freehold £1000. OUSELEY, 2 Stanley Avenue, Norwich.

HOUSES TO LET

SELSEY, Sussex—Well-furnished house near sandy beach; large lounge, 4 bedrooms (sleep 8), morning room, kitchen, bathroom, 2 lavatories, telephone; garage; garden. Box W-1384, BCM/CSM, London.

SURREY—To let, furnished, August and part September, charming house, prettily situated; lounge, 3 bedrooms, bathroom (water electrically heated); garage; linen and plate; 4 guineas weekly. OAK TREE COTTAGE, Red Lane, Claygate.

SUSSEX COAST—New, well-built country cottage to let furnished; 3 bedrooms; garage, garden. MARSH COTTAGE, Pett, Hastings.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

HOVE (SUSSEX), 3 Norton Road—Bed and breakfast from 5/6; board residence from £2.5.0; h. c. water; central; nr. sea. MRS. GOODE.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences, glorious views; peaceful; from 3 guineas. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

SUTTON, Surrey, 47 Grove Road—Paying guests in lady's own home, quiet, homely; close to station and buses.

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms. 10 Cowper Road.

YOUNG lady desiring holiday in country (Bucks) for fortnight, July 17th to 31st, would be welcomed; 35/- p. w. inclusive. Please apply for particulars Box W-1392, BCM/CSM, London.

PIANO TUNING

H. LOUIS DOVE—From Broadwoods, tunings, repairs, overhauls, distance no object. 21 Bulstrode Ave., Hounslow. Tel. Hounslow 0264.

POST VACANT

MIDDX.—Respectable, domesticated person required to assist blind lady; small salary, comfortable home; Christian Scientist preferred. WELLERMAN, 115, Whitton Rd., Twickenham.

POST WANTED

EXPERIENCED maid, nurse-companion seeks situation; willing to travel; highly recommended. Box W-1390, BCM/CSM, London.

WIDOW offers companionship, travel optional; or receptionist; or any position requiring initiative; musical. MRS. HOLLOWELL, 24, Broadway, Coventry.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

BROADSTAIRS—To be sold or let; modern well-built house; 4 bed, 2 reception, bathroom (H. & C.), kitchen, etc. garage, garden, 5 mins sea. Box W-1383, BCM/CSM, London.

England

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

LONGLEY'S
Complete House Furnishers
Specialists in
Carpets and Linoleums
St. Leonards Road Phone Bexhill 28

LAUNDRIES
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL LAUNDRIES
Here Are Three Good Ones
THE EMPIRE SANITARY LAUNDRY
Reginald Road Tel. 343
THE BEXHILL LAUNDRY
Belle Hill Tel. 9
THE SACKVILLE LAUNDRY
Reginald Road Tel. 365
Personal Supervision Resident Director
MARY STAMPTON

WHITE BROS.
Builders and Decorators
SANITARY, ELECTRICAL and HOTWATER ENGINEERS
20 Sackville Rd. Works, Turkey Rd.
Phone Bexhill 197

BIRMINGHAM

You'll get the best VALUE IN HOME and FASHION NEEDS *at the*
Beehive
The WAREHOUSE for ALL
ALBERT ST., BIRMINGHAM

Wedding and Birthday Gifts
S. CHILD
The Jeweler
10 Bull Street, Birmingham 4
Finest Quality in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Cut Glass

TAILORS
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
A. B. SEAR, Ltd.
39 CARRS LANE, BIRMINGHAM

J. H. GAY M. I. P.
Established 1870
568, Moseley Road 12
Plumbing (Authorized)
Building Repairs and Alterations
South 0161 DECORATOR

BOURNEMOUTH

TWICE A WEEK I pass your door
Reliance Laundry, Ltd.
PAISLEY ROAD
PHONE SOUTHBOURNE 106

TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS
HICKS'
BOSCOMBE
Stockists of High-Grade Ready-to-Wear Clothing for Men and Boys
837-839 Christchurch Road
Tel. Southbourne 501

ELIZABETH
Court Hairdresser
Expert in Permanent Waving, Marcel Waving, Setting, etc.
4, Queens Park Terrace, Charminster Road
Phone Winton 2136

Eileen Hitchcock
286 Old Christchurch Rd. The Lansdowne
FLORIST
Lovely Flowers and Choice Fruit
Local Grown Vegetable Produce
Fresh Daily
Tel. Bournemouth 2196

Terraub's
Fashion Specialists
89-91 Old Christchurch Road and Commercial Road
Telephone 6750/6751

COLLENET & CO.
13, THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

BealeSons
BEALE & SONS Ltd.
The Store for Value and Service
Established Nearly 50 Years
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

A. JONES & SONS Ltd.
COMFORT SHOE SPECIALISTS
Agents for the
W. M. LOCKE SHOE
(Ontario, Canada)
Gervis Place, Bournemouth
The Arcade, Boscombe
855 Wimborne Road, Moordown

BRIGHTON and HOVE

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association Ltd.
For FOOD, FURNISHINGS and Household Requisites
Highest Quality Lowest Prices
Phone 2253 HOVE

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Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

ENGLAND

BRISTOL (Continued)

"CROCHLYN"
FROCKS, BLOUSES, AND FABRICS BY THE YARD
Jolly & Son, Ltd.
Bristol

BROMLEY

PARSONS *of Bromley*
LIMITED
42 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Boys' and Gentlemen's Hosiers and Outfitters
PHONE RAV. 0302
Agents for BRAEMAR

Daniel Grinsted Ltd.
234 High Street, Bromley
For Best Quality
COAL, ANTHRACITE, COKE
CORN, SEEDS and FERTILISERS
Also at 47 Chatterton Road, and Oakley Road, Bromley Common
Phone Ravensbourne 0388

Safe Removals
By a firm of sixty years' experience. Our reputation for cheapness, competence and careful packing is deservedly earned. Let us give you a free estimate.
PYRKE'S
123 High St., Bromley Rav 2601-2

URIDGE'S STORES
Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
BROMLEY CHISLEHURST
Quality—Value—Service

E. A. VICKERS & SON LTD.
Builders—Decorators
16 LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
Telephone Ravensbourne 1264

CAMBERLEY

PHONE CAMBERLEY 1375 (three lines)
KEIL
Builder and Decorator
St. Mary's Works, Frimley Road

CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle & Co. LTD
CAMBRIDGE 4286
THE LEADING DRAPERS FURNISHERS and SILK MERCERS
Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Pesco, Gossard, Chliprufe, etc.

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Coasts
HAIRDRESSERS OF REPUTE
All Toilet Requisites
27 St. Margaret's Street and 12 Mercery Lane, Canterbury
Also at Tankerton
Phone Canterbury 2163—Whitstable 2633

S. W. Bligh
RADIO AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Consult us for
Electrical Supplies and Installations
RADIO AND GRAMOPHONE SPECIALISTS
1 and 2 North Lane Tel. 2295-6

Madame Stuart
48 HIGH STREET CANTERBURY
CAVENDISH HOUSE CHATHAM
AND 18 MILL STREET MAIDSTONE
MILLINER & COURT DRESSMAKER

Charles E. Burgess
7 Mercery Lane and 58 Palace St.
Groceries — Provisions
of the Highest Standard

Antique Furniture
SOFA TABLES, SIDEBOARDS, CHAIRS, PEDESTAL DINING TABLES.
F. A. MATTHEWS
9 ST. MARGARET'S ST.
Fine Old Staircase at 9 St. Margaret's St.

BEASLEYS
Dyers and Cleaners
Carpet Beaters
22-24 Stour Street Tel. 2833
47 St. George's Place—41a St. Peters Street

CHELTENHAM

CARR'S TABLE WATER BISCUITS
W. VALE & CO. LTD.
93/94 WINCHCOMBE STREET
Grocers and Provision Merchants Tel. 2733

CROYDON, PURLEY AND DISTRICT

For All Kinds of
PURE FOODS
Including Fresh Fruit and Nuts
go to
THE PURE FOOD CO. LTD.
Stores and Cafe
PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS
100, High Street, Croydon
Genuine Home made Foods a Speciality

Phone Croydon 4300
SAME DAY CLEANERS LTD
VALETING CRAFTSMEN
19, London Road, Croydon
And at 126 George Street Tel. 6666
And at 44 High Street Tel. 6678
We greatly appreciate your custom

For Better Value Order
OXCROFT KING OF COALS
from
T. S. and C. PARRY Ltd.
Coal and Coke Merchants
Boiler Fuel Specialists
6 Station Approach, E. Croydon
Deliveries to all London districts
Readers of this paper receive special attention.

ENGLAND

CROYDON PURLEY and DISTRICT (Continued)

The HOUSE *of* SAVAGE
George Street, Croydon
for
Furniture, Carpets, Curtains, and Interior Painting and Decorating

GODALMING, GUILDFORD and DISTRICT

BEL-RAY
SCIENTIFIC
laundry process
assures whiter linens, softer woollens, brighter colours, longer wear
BRAMLEY Hygienic LAUNDRY
'Phone: Bramley 94

HARDINGS
(The Shop with the Flowers)
Guildford's Ladies' Wear Specialists
Gowns—Coats—Knitwear—Corsets
175-6 High Street Phone 644

Boshiers Godalming
Ladies' Complete Outfitters
Costumes, Coats, Gowns, Wool Wear, Lingerie and Corsetry
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailors
PHONE 68

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

OMEGA WATCHES
give
EXACT TIME *for life*
BRIGNALL
12 Kings Road 45 George Street
St. Leonards-on-Sea Hastings
Phone 1370 Phone 1399
Established 1837

HENLEY-ON-THAMES

TELEVISION
RADIO REFRIGERATORS
We supply and service.
Electrical Wiring.
RADIO CENTRE
25, Reading Road
Henley-on-Thames Henley 455

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Bentalls
KINGSTON-ON-THAMES
ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
- Furniture and Furnishings.
- Removals and Warehousing.
- Decorations, Indoor and Outdoor.
- Estimates Free.

KINgston 1001

ANTON
Ladies' Hairdressing Beauty Culture and Manicure
68 Surbiton Park Terrace
PERMANENT WAVING SPECIALISTS
Phone KINgston 3407

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(COALS) LIMITED
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TELEPHONE KINGSTON 0424
HIGH STREET, KINGSTON-ON-THAMES

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The Grenfell Laundry
for High-Class Hand Work
57, GRENFELL ROAD
'Phone 618

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BAIRD'S SHOES
40 London Street, Norwich
LOTUS and DELTA
CANTILEVER
MASCOT
Agencies
Also at Yarmouth and Lowestoft

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell Ltd
OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

PAIGNTON

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdressers and Wigmakers
Perfumery and Beauty Preparations
Victoria Street, Paignton Tel. 5474

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COME TO
Pophams
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Redford Street Phone 2303 Plymouth

POOLE and DISTRICT

BEENEY
Watchmaker Jeweller
31, Parr Street, Parkstone
Dorset
Phone Parkstone 1176

ENGLAND

POOLE and DISTRICT (Continued)

Walters & Co.
(PARKSTONE) LTD.
New and Used Cars
Repairs—Tuition
Parkstone Hall Garage Tel. 705-6

Have All Your Cleaning Done by the People
ON THE SPOT
PARKSTONE
SAME DAY CLEANERS
10 POST OFFICE PARADE
First-class work, quick service, reasonable charges.
Phone 1229

PORTSMOUTH and SOUTHSEA

Silver Arrow Cleaners
Limited
Better and Quicker Cleaning
Guaranteed 24-Hour Service
24, Elm Grove, Southsea
Phone Portsmouth 5533
60G London Road, North End
Portsmouth. Phone 2798
1, High Street, Gosport
Phone 8121

PHONE 2323
Johnsons
Fashions
Furnishings
Restaurant
Hairdressing
Hats Shop
Kings Road Southsea

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The PUREST BREAD and the CHOICEST SELECTION of CAKES and PASTRIES you get them from the
Hygienic Bakeries
Branches throughout Richmond and District
Head Office & North Rd., Richmond SURREY

Ladbroke 2070 Est. 1864

103 Walmer Road No. Kensington, London, W. 10
BURGESS'S LAUNDRY

Wright Bros Ltd
RICHMOND. SURREY
THE LEADING DRAPERS & HOUSE FURNISHERS IN THE DISTRICT
EARLY CLOSING DAY-WEDNESDAY

SALISBURY

Wilsons Ltd
LADIES' FASHIONS
1, CATHERINE STREET
TEL. SALISBURY 949

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A. JAKENS
Complete House Furnishers
The Leading Cash Drapers
34 and 36 High Street
'Phone 2477

WOOLGAR'S Hardware Stores
Toys and Games
Fishing Tackle
Clinton Place Tel. 2307

SEVENOAKS

FRENCH'S DAIRIES
26 and 156 LONDON ROAD
Modern up-to-date premises with extensive plant for Refrigerating, etc.
CERTIFIED MILK
Produced at local farm.
Personal attention.
"Not a Company"
Agents for Nevills Bread

LADIES' WEAR
of
An Exclusive Character
at
COUNTY CLOTHES
Regency House, 85, High Street
Phone 1678

STRATFORD-ON-AVON

ESQUIRES LTD.
Gentlemen's Wear Specialists
Finest English Cloths and Scotch Homespuns always in stock. Agents and Stockists for Burberrys, Christys Hats and Chilprufe Underwear
20 WOOD STREET
Stratford-on-Avon Tel. 2779

SUTTON COLDFIELD

Day and Night Service
WyldeGreen Garage
LTD.
Phone SUTton Coldfield 1681

We cordially invite you to our Showrooms to view our new collection of COATS, HATS, GOWNS, SUITS, FURS
Linda Holland Ltd
British and Continental Sports Wear
American Gowns
44 BIRMINGHAM RD. Tel. Sutton 3387

SUTTON—Surrey

J. W. JOSEPHS
HAIR STYLIST
Gold and Silver Medals
41, High Street, Sutton
Vigilant 4433
and at Guildford and Horsham

DUGANS (OUTFITTERS) LTD.
Tailors and Outfitters
SPRING SUITS
for Ladies, Gentlemen, and Juniors
24, High Street, Sutton

ENGLAND

TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High-Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

Whiteway & Ball, Ltd.
Coal and Coke Merchants
G. P. O. Bldgs., Fleet Street, Torquay
Also at Newton Abbot. Tel. 4

COSY CORNER CAFE
1 FLEET STREET Phone 2652
Restaurant
and
Cooked Meat Counter

For Everything ELECTRICAL
REFRIGERATION SPECIALISTS
Sydney Truscott Ltd.
45 FLEET STREET, TORQUAY
Phone 3403

Vauxhall
THE CAR SUPEREXCELLENT
Local Distributors Since 1907
TOM BROWN & SON (Torquay) Ltd.
BRUNSWICK GARAGE, TORRE
Engineers and Electro-Platers
PHONE 2426

JAMES TAYLOR
19 LUCIUS STREET TORQUAY
Tel. 2580
Shoes made specially to order.
Repairs receive prompt attention
"K" Lotus Delta Clark's
Agents for
Startrite for Children

BENDLE BROS.
Printers . . .
Stationers
15-16 GEORGE STREET
(Behind 62 Fleet Street)
Tel. 2181

W. A. DEAKINS
Builder — Decorator
29 ILSHAM ROAD, WELLSWOOD
TORQUAY PHONE 3504

TRACES' LIMITED
DAIRY PRODUCE
124 Reddenhill Road 7 Fore Street
Babbacombe St. Mary Church
Scalded Cream a Speciality.
ALSO
Fruit, Vegetables and Poultry at
122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe
Phone 7130

WAYCOTT'S
Auctioneers
House, Land and Estate Agents
Fleet Street, Torquay Phone 4333
(Also Victoria Street, Paignton)

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

MOTOR ENGINEERS
and COACHBUILDERS
R. A. C. Special All Repairs Certificate
SERVICE GARAGE
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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Roger P. Scroggins

Under Water and Under Ground

Levi, the orphan turtle, and Bert, the toad who serves as gardener of the Scroggins garden, looked at each other with friendliness; and Roger P. Scroggins looked at them both with anticipation. His greatest pleasure is to discover special talent among his friends, and his next greatest pleasure is to have the friends display the talents. Mr. Scroggins addressed the sparrow Fib and the pigeon Florrie: "It is going to be very interesting."

Fib skittered excitedly. Florrie

Levi Performed His Stunt

winked. Bert whispered to Levi. "They," he said, indicating by a slight nod that he meant Fib and Florrie, "can go into the air."

Levi nodded. "I don't believe I'd care to try the air," he said.

Scroggins signified that something was about to happen, by taking off his hat and twirling his cane. "Levi will be first," he announced.

Fib, Florrie, Scroggins, and Bert all watched with the keenest of eyes as the small turtle slowly crawled to the Lake beside which they were standing. "Ready! Go!" said Scroggins.

Levi slid into the water, held his head above the surface for an instant, then dropped out of sight. The onlookers were still with fascination, Bert especially. "Goodness me," he said at length, "that's something I wouldn't care to do."

In a matter of five minutes, Levi suddenly appeared among them again.

As a mark of tribute, Bert pulled at what would have been his cap had he been wearing one. "And you didn't mind at all being under water."

Levi shook his head.

Scroggins smiled. "Now comes the second part," he said. "Bert, are you ready?"

Bert saluted.

"Go!" said Scroggins.

Bert burrowed into the soft earth, deeper and deeper, until there was no sign or mark of him. Levi stared and stared at the spot where Bert was last seen.

"It doesn't seem possible," he said.

Fib flew to a tree branch and Florrie winked. "But it is possible," said Scroggins.

After five minutes almost to the second, by Mr. Scroggins' watch, Bert suddenly appeared again.

"You didn't mind at all?" said Levi.

"Not at all," said Bert.

Scroggins thanked Levi and thanked Bert. "There," he said, "under water and under ground. We all have our special talents, haven't we?"—**George L. Moore.**

Concerning Pleasure

Fly the pleasure that bites tomorrow.—Herbert.

He buys honey too dear who licks it from thorns.—Old Proverb.

Choose such pleasures as recreate much and cost little.—Fuller.

What leads to unhappiness is making pleasure the chief aim.—Shenstone.

Enjoy present pleasures in such a way as not to injure future ones.—Seneca.

The most delicate, the most sensible, of all pleasures consists in promoting the pleasure of others.—Bruyere.

The greatest pleasure I know is to do a good action by stealth and have it found out by accident.—Charles Lamb.

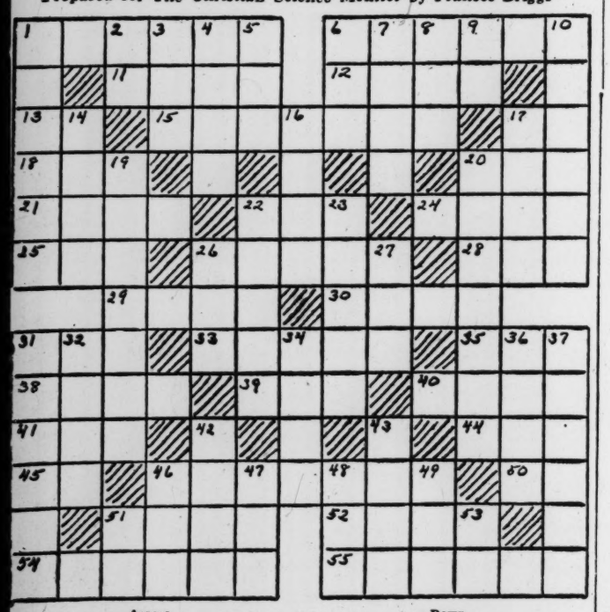
Pleasure is very seldom found where it is sought. Our brightest blazes of gladness are commonly kindled by unexpected sparks.—Johnson.

Mental pleasures never cloy; unlike those of the body, they are increased by repetition, approved by reflection, and strengthened by enjoyment.—Colton.

Would you judge of the lawfulness or the unlawfulness of a pleasure, take this rule: Whatever weakens your reason, impairs the tenderness of your conscience, obscures your sense of God, or takes off the relish of spiritual things; whatever increases the authority of your body over your mind—that thing, to you, is sin.—John Wesley's mother.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Who was elder of Rachel's two sons?
6—Who was known as the Delian god?
11—What is a county of southeastern Alabama?
12—What was an ancient weight and money unit of varying value?
13—Act.
15—What is a Mexican seaport city on Gulf of Mexico?
17—About.
18—What is a mountain of Luzon, Philippine Islands?
20—How many chapters in Book of Haggai?
21—Who is the canine puppet in Punch-and-Judy show?
22—What do you call a wheellike firework with rockets?
24—What is a river of central France?
25—In speaking of Biblical Merab, what pronoun would you use?
26—Othniel was brother of whom?
28—What is poetical name of India?
29—Who is one of Greek heroes in Homer's "Iliad"?
30—European perch is what?
31—What is a kind of tree mentioned only in Isaiah?
32—Who was a Reubenite of Josh. 15:6?
33—What term denotes the smart set?
34—Japheth was son of whom?
36—What would you get from a pistachio tree (sing.)?
39—Who was third son of Jacob and Leah?
41—Chicle is what?
42—What is an antonym of "bright"?
43—Who was father of Elmodam?
45—What was Sinbad (pl.)?
46—Dram (abbr.).
47—You might find a timpanist in what?
50—Who was one of sons of Caleb the son of Jephunneh?
51—What is name of lake of central New York?
54—What was first name of author of "The Man Without a Country"?

Down

1—Who was daughter of Beeri the Hittite?
2—Yankton is in what State (abbr.)?
3—Would you eat, don, or pet a genipap?
4—"All's Well That Ends Well" is what?
5—Border of a garment is what?
6—Who was one of descendants of Solomon's servants?
7—Plectrum for a mandolin is what?
8—What was one of towns of Benjamin?
9—Morgan City is in what State (abbr.)?
10—What is name of a famous English university?
14—What is a wood-wind instrument?
16—Who became an apostle to the Gentiles?
17—What is a county of northern Kentucky?
19—Who rescued Lot from Amraphel?
20—What is a city of northwestern Jutland, Denmark?
22—Who were masters of most of northwest Germany in 7th century (sing.)?
23—Who was father of Jeroboam I?
26—A cabriolet is what?
27—What is a kind of fine muslin made in East Indies?
31—Who is hypocritical deputy of Vincentio in "Measure for Measure"?
32—What is an antonym of "sweet"?
34—What is a manufacturing city on Ottawa River, Canada?
36—Who was a famous Roman poet?
37—What Cushite was a mighty hunter?
42—What is a light rod used in calisthenic exercises?
43—What was a royal city of Canaanites, named with Hormah and Libnah?
46—Capuchin monkey is what?
47—What is a county of western Iowa?
48—Book of Jude contains how many chapters?
49—What tool is used by a lumberman?
51—Exist.
53—Symbol for masurium is what?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

The Fishing Fleet Is In

Monitor Camera Club from F. Pierce Sherry, Sausalito, Calif.

Net Menders at Fishermen's Wharf, San Francisco

Bible Facts

Martyrs in the New Testament

The New Testament contains several references to "martyrs," the first to be explicitly thus described being Stephen, who was slain for his convictions, as recorded in Acts 7:59f. When addressing the Deity, Paul refers to this man as "thy martyr Stephen" (Acts 22:20).

Turning to the book of Revelations, we find reference made to a certain Antipas, who was apparently slain at Pergamos and is described as having been a "faithful martyr" (Rev. 2:13); while later on in the same book, reference is made to the "blood of the martyrs of Jesus" (Rev. 17:6). It may be observed that the meaning of the Greek word rendered "martyr" in these passages is literally "witness"; and it is found in its literal signification in, for example, Matt. 18:16: "in the mouth of two or three witnesses every word may be established."

Welding Our Own Chains

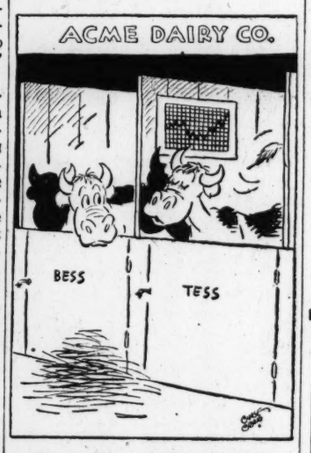
The diminutive chain of habit is scarcely heavy enough to be felt till it is too strong to be broken.—Dr. Johnson.

In Lighter Vein

A Regular

"Are you getting a commission in the army?"

"No. Straight salary."



"I'm not one to brag, but I've increased my Grade A output 5½%!"

Ahem!

Customer: "Usher, take me to the center door or aisle."

Usher: "Or you'll what?"

Green

Fish Dealer: "Lobsters, lady. Fine lobsters. See, they're all alive."

Bride: "Yes, of course. But are they fresh?"—Montreal Star.

Impulse

Whene'er a hen lays eggs, with each
She is impelled to make a speech
The selfsame urge stirs human bones
Whenever men lay cornerstones.

Daily Quotation

FIXITY of purpose often calls for flexibility of method.—ANON.

Daily Anecdote

Right Teaching

General Harrison, who became President of the United States, was engaged in assisting his gardener to adjust some grapevines. The latter remarked it would seem to be of little use training the vines, as far as the fruit was concerned, because the boys would come on Sunday, when the family were at church, to steal the grapes. He suggested that the General purchase a good watchdog.

"It would be better," replied his master, "to employ an active Sabbath school teacher. A dog may take care of the grapes, but a good Sabbath school teacher will take care of the grapes and the boys, too."

The Seed Before The Blossom

It will never rain roses. If you want more roses you must plant more trees.—George Eliot.

A Criterion for Wealth

The wealth of a man is the number of things he loves and blesses, which he is loved and blessed by.—Carlyle.

Did You Ever Wonder

How the Months Got Their Names?

In ancient Rome it was the custom of the pontifex maximus to proclaim (**calare**) the month on the day of the new moon and announce the festivals for that month. Our word "calendar" comes from **calendae**, meaning the first day of the Roman month. These months being strictly and literally lunar months, it is not surprising that our word "month" is derived from ancient forms of the word **"moon."**

In the calendar as we have it today, the first month of the year is called January. The name is derived from **Janus**, a figure in Roman mythology, who presided over all beginnings. He was represented as having two faces—one looking forward and the other back—symbolical of thoughts of the past and of the future.

February is from the Latin **Februarius**, meaning "to purify," and had its origin in the Roman festivals of the Lupercalia.

March was named for **Mars**, the god of war.

April is from the Latin **aprilis**, meaning "to open," and the month ushers in spring, the season of opening buds.

May is from **Maia**, the mythological figure symbolizing growth.

June is from **Junius**, a Roman gens or clan.

July and August were named by and after the Caesars, **Julius** and **Augustus**, respectively.

The remaining months derived

their names from the position they held in the calendar as it was before the revision by Julius Caesar. The earliest Roman calendar had but ten months: Martius, Aprilis, Maius, Junius, Quintilis, Sextilis, September, October, November, and December. From this we see that while today September is the ninth month, in the early Roman calendar it was the seventh and got its name from the Latin **septem**, meaning "seven"; October was the eighth month, and **octo** is Latin for "eight"; November, the ninth Roman month, comes from **novem**, "nine"; and December, which was the tenth month, is derived from **decem**, Latin for "ten."—**W. P. Keasbey.**

A Verse for Today . . .

O LORD, *how great are thy works! and thy thoughts are very deep.*
—Ps. 92:5.

Father's Day, Too

Arlington, Mass.

Miss A—— found her position in the new school rather trying, her pupils restless and mischievous. Shortly before Mother's Day, she gave out material and instructions for the beginning of a card appropriate for that day, hoping the drawing period would be a quiet one. She was busy at the blackboard when she heard fingers snapped, and found the culprit to be one of her liveliest boys.

"Don't you see I'm busy, Charles? Is what you have to say of any importance? If not, you must remain after school."

The boy nodded in the affirmative to both remarks and came up and whispered: "I just wanted to tell you that Fred has no Mother this year. Being new here, you probably didn't know."

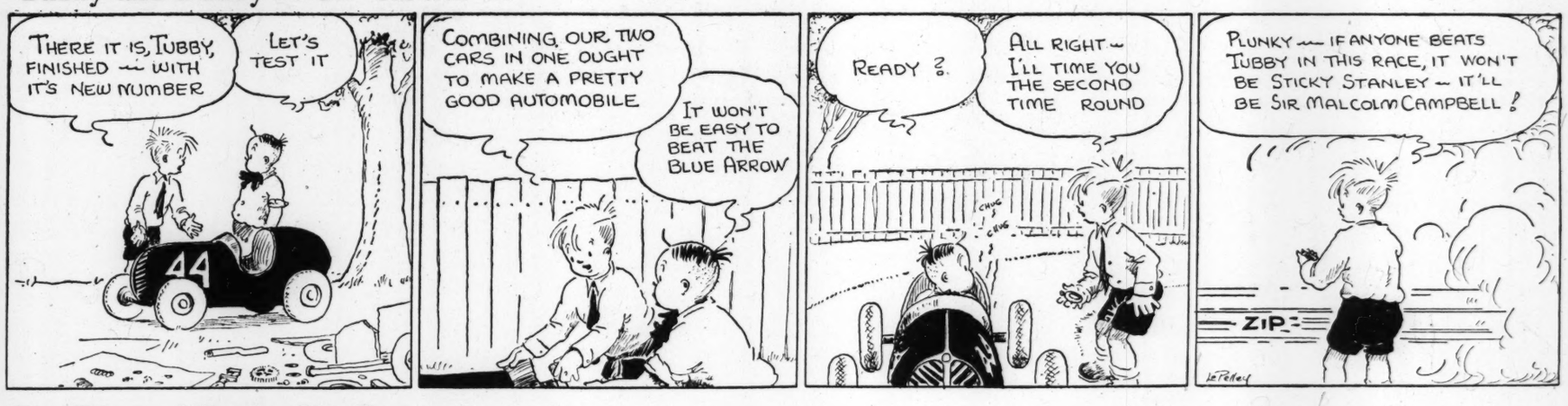
The teacher's young face clouded as her eyes drifted to Fred, who was listlessly beginning the border of his card.

Charles came closer, and added: "I thought that as Father's Day isn't far off, you might let us have our choice. And since I sit next Fred, I could make mine a Father's Day card, too. Then Freddie'd feel O. K.—I mean, all right. See?"

Miss A—— saw, though not very clearly for a moment. "That's a fine suggestion, Charles, and I must thank you for telling me. And I hope you'll never forget the importance of kindness." Then she turned to address the class, grateful for this bright glimpse of the real boy so often hidden beneath the guise of a mischief maker.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The New '44*

By LE PELLEY

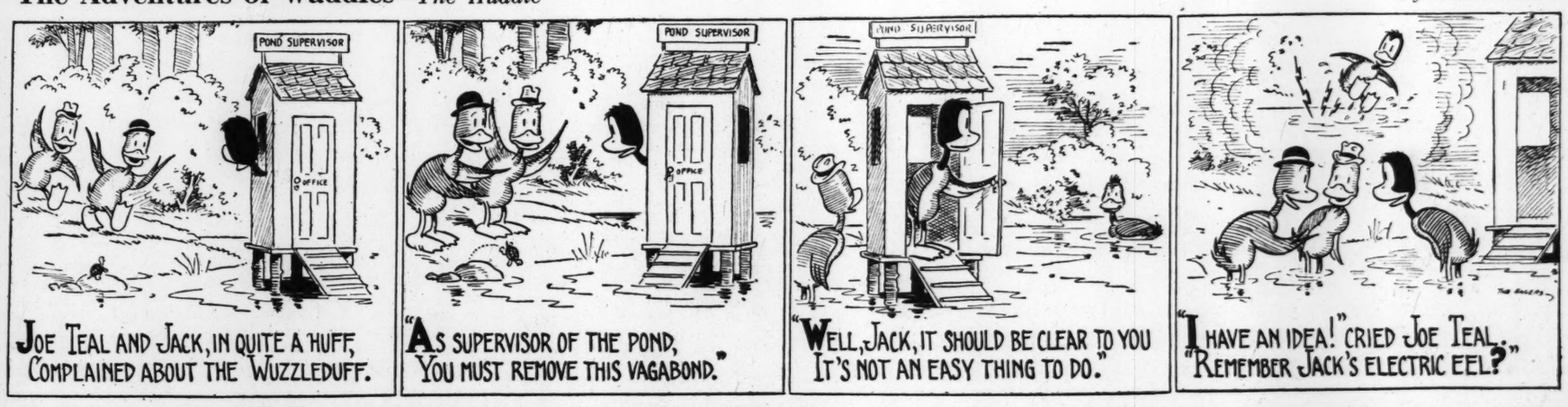

THERE IT IS, TUBBY, FINISHED — WITH IT'S NEW NUMBER
LET'S TEST IT
44
COMBINING OUR TWO CARS IN ONE OUGHT TO MAKE A PRETTY GOOD AUTOMOBILE
IT WON'T BE EASY TO BEAT THE BLUE ARROW
READY ?
ALL RIGHT — I'LL TIME YOU THE SECOND TIME ROUND
PLUNKY — IF ANYONE BEATS TUBBY IN THIS RACE, IT WON'T BE STICKY STANLEY — IT'LL BE SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL !
ZIP
LePelley

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*At Long Last!*

This started like any other day- I had a good breakfast-
Helped the Boss get to school on time —
Played with Betty Anne awhile-
Met the Boss after school. I noticed he had a big grin on his face —
And then he told me! No more school until fall! OH BOY!

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Huddle*

By THE HAGERS


POND SUPERVISOR
OFFICE
JOE TEAL AND JACK, IN QUITE A HUFF, COMPLAINED ABOUT THE WUZZLEDUFF.
"AS SUPERVISOR OF THE POND, YOU MUST REMOVE THIS VAGABOND."
"WELL, JACK, IT SHOULD BE CLEAR TO YOU IT'S NOT AN EASY THING TO DO."
"I HAVE AN IDEA!" CRIED JOE TEAL. "REMEMBER JACK'S ELECTRIC EEL?"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Uncle Sam: Investment Banker

Back in the lush twenties it was the popular impression that almost every ambitious young Yale man became a bond salesman. Today a Harvard-trained President of the United States appears to be marking out an absorbing career for that 150-year-old youngster, Uncle Sam.

The new $3,860,000,000 public lending and spending program to stimulate business would set the government up not merely as a bond salesman, of course, but as a full-fledged investment banking house—in fact, much the largest firm of the kind in the country.

The Administration thesis, of course, is that since private investment has not done the job of providing employment, public planning must do it. The financial community replies that the reason private investment is not flowing is because government has made conditions impossible for it to do so with prospect of a reasonable return. The argument ends in an impasse which apparently only government, by one method or another, can break.

* * *

President Roosevelt has chosen to try to break it by proposing to have the Government enter, in an even larger way than it has already done, the field of acting as broker for the handling of investments in municipal construction, express highways, railroad equipment, rural electrification, public housing, and farm mortgages—all originally fields of private investment banking. This is the essence of the program. The Government would ask timid money-holders to invest through it in these undertakings and would undertake to collect their money and interest back for them on the theory that the enterprises would all be self-liquidating—in other words, would pay for themselves and hence not affect the ordinary operating budget of the Government itself.

But, lacking some of the inducements which make owners of capital want to invest it in what they consider propitious circumstances, the Administration recognizes that to make a sale it must sweeten or reinforce the proffered bond issues with some kind of a guarantee. So the President's proposal contemplates that the Government pledge its credit to these securities as it has already assumed contingent liabilities outside the $40,000,000,000 public debt. This would make the Government substantially an investment house dealing in guaranteed issues.

* * *

The project still then has not accomplished the purpose of getting investors to assume the risks which are the ordinary accompaniment of investing. The Government is assuming those risks. The experience of investment houses guaranteeing the issues in which they deal has been sometimes good, occasionally disastrous. If some of these loans come back on Uncle Sam, it is not the investor who will lose, nor the banker (government official) who approved the loan; it will be the taxpayers of the nation who are made party to the guarantee.

The alternative to such a program as the President suggests would be to recognize some of the other side of the picture that has been presented to the Temporary National Economic Committee along with the arguments for a divided budget and continued spending—namely, the evidence that relaxing of some of the restrictive conditions on investment would facilitate and bring about a natural flow of the capital investment which the Administration is trying to induce or compel by government banking. May it not be that there is more need now for this kind of investing than for huge public works programs which tend to make Uncle Sam permanently the investment banker for the country?

A Silver Fantasia

Economic planning under government auspices is one of those nice sounding phrases which have taken the harshness out of the old-fashioned pork-barrel. Look at silver buying, for instance. When the President decided to buy the entire output of American silver mines at a fixed price, the decision was hailed as a "reform,"—part and parcel of monetary planning. But there are few people who do not now see the measure as a political sop to the "Silver West."

The sop is of sizable dimensions. Domestic miners are getting a fixed price of 64 cents an ounce, though the market price is less than 42 cents. The subsidy dates from December, 1933. Of course, the hand-out was not called a subsidy. The pro-silver bloc at that time had probably not heard of the new semantics, but they had anticipated it; for they made silver buying appear as "broadening the base of the currency."

* * *

This was a plausible excuse to offer to people who had been asleep for 40 years. For it was the Bryan cry of 1896, a cry that electrified the West even to a generation then unborn. But then and now! In 1896, gold in the Treasury amounted to a bare $80,000,000—small enough, surely, as the base for a convertible currency. In 1933, however, America was not short of gold. In fact, the grumble of the rest of the world was that she had too much. There was over $7,750,000,000 in Treasury or Federal Reserve vaults.

This gold has continued to pile up into a vast hoard of $16,000,000,000. The hoard itself in due course has become a problem—a dual problem. First, there is the problem of space. This has been obviated to some extent by building an expensive "hole in the ground" out on a Kentucky hillside. The second problem is the possible inflationary effects of the gold supply. Some time ago preventive action was undertaken by the authorities. They "sterilized" new gold supplies, and this fund at one time amounted to $1,230,000,000.

Did they at the same time stop buying silver with which "to broaden the base of the currency"? Not at all. The fancy price still spurred domestic miners to dig all they could out of the ground. And foreign miners as well. For foreign buying was likewise authorized in this campaign to "broaden the base of the currency." And in due course a problem of space was created for silver as it had been for gold. So another "hole in the ground" was dug for silver, this time at West Point, New York.

Now the silverites, like Oliver Twist, want more—$1.04 instead of 64 cents. Their appetite has certainly grown with eating.

* * *

Yet one cannot imagine that, in spite of their holdup tactics, they will get any sympathy from the White House. Already Mr. Roosevelt must be chagrined over his past complaisance toward the silver bloc. At any rate, in the 1936 campaign he took no credit for the silver handout. In a speech at silver-minded Denver, he refrained from even mentioning the subject, let alone claiming any credit for it.

Planning in such circumstances simply becomes a caucus race. The reader may ask, as Alice did, in "Alice in Wonderland": "What is a caucus race?" Well, the Dodo explained it by trying it out and the result, he said, was that "everybody has won, and all must have prizes." Economic planning in a democratic society is apt to degenerate into a general dishing out of prizes at the expense of the consumer and taxpayer.

Englishmen in the Sun

If one may judge from letters recently written to the London Press by observant citizens, the ancient Scottish maxim,

> Ne'er cast a clout
> Till May be out,

is much too revolutionary for the average Englishman. For it appears that, whatever he may do on his holiday, the Englishman pursues his business, regardless of the month, in garments that a rising thermometer must render "the trappings and the suits of woe."

He has been remonstrated with often; but he remains stiff-necked about his stiff collar, hot-headed in retaining his bowler, and determined to stick to every possible stitch of his inappropriate clothing. So, he would make believe, June is for him "a legend emptied of concern."

His leaders, alas, set him the example. On a particularly hot day lately, it was noticed that not a single Peer in the House of Lords had discarded his waistcoat; and the ordinary man cannot altogether be blamed if he is influenced by such vested interests. The only hope would seem to be that some Scots Lord may yet strike a shrewd blow, or give a clout, for his country's tradition, and appear, if not in "the Garb of Old Gaul," at least in one better befitting Old Sol

---

The youngster who asked his astronomer dad last week, why the new moon is brighter than the old though both areas lighted by the sun are equal—should have had a geologist for a father. Then he'd have found out sooner that there are more dark areas on the eastern half of the moon, which reflects less light, than on the western half.

The WPA Theater

That the theatrical profession in general has come to approve the Federal Theater is one of the stronger arguments in its favor. Established players are appearing before the Senate committee in Washington, pleading for amendment of the House legislation that would end WPA theatricals on June 30. The Federal Theater, say its supporters, has made good as a relief project, and should be continued.

WPA theatricals, further, have been of immense intangible value to the country in that they have offered to millions their first experiences in the art of the theater. Out of the work of the Federal Theater, and allied art projects, has come a greatly increased general awareness of the value of cultural things as an integral part of the national life, and probably 70 per cent of the people these activities have reached have received their entertainment free. The full value of this entertainment is to be judged not from Broadway viewpoints but through the experiences of persons not sated with the theater—persons to whom a play performed by living actors is an event.

It is to this viewpoint that the commercial theater has come round gradually during the past four years. That the WPA has done vastly more for popularization of the theater in that time than could have been done in any other way is widely agreed.

Unfortunately it seems true that some of the most eager sponsors of the theater project have at the same time proved to be, by indirection, among its most damaging enemies. The class-conscious propaganda which blared through some of the earlier productions was out of place and gave the undertaking a black eye. Trades unions such as electricians, stagehands and Actors' Equity, created almost impossible conditions for directors when hours had to be cut to make prevailing wage rates jibe with WPA monthly benefit rates.

On top of this, the bulk of those who fall upon relief are obviously not the most talented actors. Yet acting is the only thing most of them know how to do. If work relief is still preferred over cash relief, then the simple fact to be faced seems to be that some less productive work relief will have to be found for those now in the Federal Theater Project if it is discontinued.

The Bookshelf

Wilson—The Conclusion

Crisis elbows crisis, event crowds grim event in this the last volume—VIII: The Armistice—of WOODROW WILSON, LIFE AND LETTERS, by Ray Stannard Baker (New York: Doubleday Doran. $5). Mr. Baker in his "Woodrow Wilson and World Settlement" had already covered the period after the Armistice, when Wilson took part in making a now obsolete peace. In completing the "Life and Letters" he has continued the treatment which in Volume VII was a departure—that of setting down in chronological order all the pertinent fragments of the war President's letters, without interpretation and with only such background references as are necessary to explain their writing.

The early spring of 1918 saw the great German offensive begin. "No one thinks or talks of anything else." The President authorized General Pershing to offer American troops for the emergency and with a cry of "Force, Force to the utmost, Force without stint or limit," persuaded American dollars to volunteer once again through a Third Liberty Loan in a cause for which millions of men had been drafted.

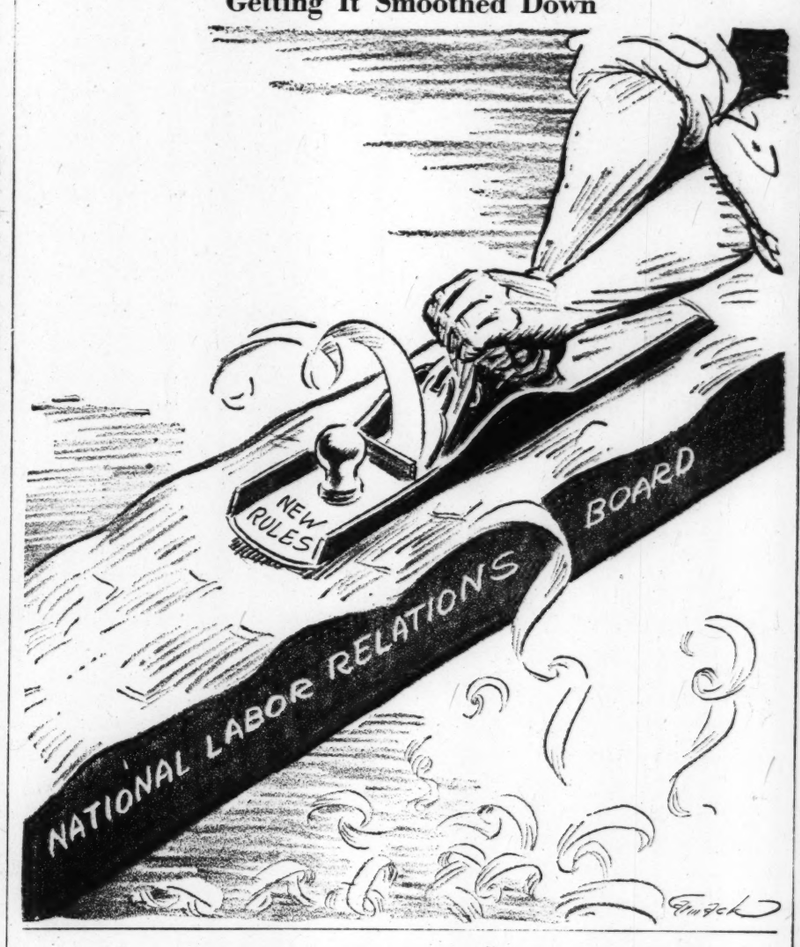
A month or two later the President was campaigning for woman suffrage, seeing that question as of "critical international importance." German submarines were appearing off the Atlantic Coast of the United States. The possibility of air raids on New York had begun to grip the national imagination. Another two months and the Americans were on their way to France, more than a million strong. On into the fall: revolt in the German army, demoralization among the people; Ludendorff urges peace proposals and is dismissed; Bulgaria requests the President's good offices in arranging an armistice; Turkey goes down next; Germany accepts the "Fourteen Points;" Austria-Hungary asks for an armistice. The Kaiser abdicates; revolution spreads hourly through Germany.

And then—November 11. At 5 o'clock in the morning the armistice was signed, and six precious hours later the slaughter that had become as it were suddenly pointless ceased. The negotiations began which should establish collective security in a world made safe for democracy. The American President had made it plain he would accept no settlement which did not include a League of Nations. All peoples were to be free in a warless world.

Reparations, war debts, starvation of liberalism in Germany, post-war inflation in the United States; economic crash after crash the world around, unemployment, Communism, Fascism; Manchukuo, Ethiopia, Anschluss, Munich; government by decree in liberty-loving France, conscription in unmilitary Britain—this inventory of victory in the "war to end war" no doubt would have seemed like shell-shocked delirium to the man who guided a pencil through words a nation waited to hear: "The armistice was signed this morning. Everything for which America fought has been accomplished."

C. W. M.

Getting It Smoothed Down



Alaska for the Refugees?

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Alaska is eight times the size of New England. It could support a population of at least 10,000,000, but now has only 60,000 year-round inhabitants. If Congress should establish a special visa without quotas, good for Alaska only until the newcomer is granted full citizenship rights, we could easily get 500,000 refugees per year and start off a great industrial development of the Territory.

Many of the refugees can bring substantial capital whether in the form of cash, merchandise, or machinery and equipment. Their housing, business and industrial enterprises will help provide work for the others, and thus the settlement would grow.

Relieving population pressure in overcrowded central Europe by immediate large-scale emigration may help reduce danger of war. Immigration policies throughout the world will have to be reshaped in the near future if war is to be avoided for any length of time.

We, the Jews, are perhaps the worst persecuted of all and need new homes for 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 at once. Palestine can take in but a fraction of that. Jews in Poland, even in parts of Germany, live in a climate not much different from many regions of Alaska. Forty below zero is not rare there. In any case they could get used to 10 degrees colder winters much easier than to the 20 degrees hotter summers of Palestine, or the heat, snakes, and insects of the tropics. We have thousands of trained pioneers—the Chaluzim who have been preparing to go to Palestine and build up the country from the wilderness, but only a trickle has been allowed to enter there. A central Jewish organization could readily raise $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 for the aid of their co-religionists in need. That would be sufficient if managed wisely.

Fifteen to 20 per cent of agriculturists would be fully sufficient to provide, with the help of some modern machinery, most of the food for the settlers' own use and give them a needed degree of self-sufficiency at the start. The settlers can develop other industries just as important in the development of the Territory, such as coal mining, chemical industry, toys and furs, clothing and textiles, glass and pottery and export-import business.

Providing a haven in Alaska for the Refugees would be a great humanitarian act, helping to alleviate human suffering. It would also be a contribution to American recovery.

S. CULVER

Malden, Mass.

"Honor to a Poet"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In an editorial titled "Honor to a Poet," the Monitor has apparently upheld the nomination of Archibald MacLeish as Librarian of the Library of Congress.

There is no question in the minds of many of us that Mr. MacLeish is a fine poet, but is that sufficient recommendation for the post of Librarian? For many years librarians in this country have worked toward professionalism and have fought to gain recognition of their work. It takes years of training to become a librarian.

Dr. Putnam, in his many years as head of the Library of Congress, has been a foremost scholar and librarian. His ideals have made that library one of the finest in the world.

Please consider that the modern library of today is taking its rightful place as a people's university. It is an institution kept free from entanglements by an alert librarian and one who is and always has been deeply concerned in carrying out the ideals of a true Democracy.

(MISS) DOROTHY STOCKFORD

Larchmont, N. Y.

"Hoary-Headed Selfishness"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The writer recently opened at random a volume of Shelley's poems and his eyes soon fell upon the following lines, which are to be found in "Queen Mab":

> But hoary-headed Selfishness has felt
> Its death-blow, and is tottering to the grave.
> A brighter morn awaits the human day;
> When each transfer of earth's natural gifts
> Shall be a commerce of good words and works;
> When poverty and wealth, the thirst for fame,
> The fear of infamy, disease and woe,
> War with its million horrors, and fierce hell,
> Shall live but in the memory of Time,
> Who, like a penitent libertine, shall start,
> Look back, and shudder at the younger years.

Let us hope that these words are true as related to the chaotic present time. In the writer's opinion, we might well mention as something also to be remembered in the future only to be "shuddered at,"—the legalized liquor traffic.

W. BARNARD SMITH

Secretary, Massachusetts Prohibition State Committee.

Brookline, Mass.

One Term, of Six Years?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The approaching Presidential election of 1940 provides an opportune time to again give some thought to the changing of the term from four to six years without any second term.

Presidential elections naturally bring periods of uncertainty, slowing down, and generally disturbed conditions for at least a year, sometimes longer, and four years roll around very quickly.

Every person elected has plans and ideals which he hopes to put into effect; he seems to be almost forced into planning for a second term in which to complete his plans.

One term only would eliminate any opportunity for one person to build up an organization big enough and strong enough to have himself elected for an indefinite number of terms which is not impossible at present. One term only would continue the democracy under which we have thrived for the past 150 years.

J. M. MATHEWS

Tacoma, Wash.

The Wide Horizon

Know Thy World

By R. A. Scott James

LONDON

When we consider the turmoil and unrest of modern Europe we are apt to overlook the significant fact that we have all been compelled, willy nilly, to "think internationally."

When a statesman, surveying the European scene invites us to "count our blessings," we may suspect him of undue complacency or unseemly irony; but it is possible that a future historian, looking back upon the remarkable change of thought occurring in our time, may marvel at our blindness in not observing the visible signs of a coming new era.

Is not the change now in process precisely that which social philosophers have looked for as the pre-requisite, if not of a world-State, at least of a real league or federation of nations? Are not certain things happening today which have almost infinite possibilities for the future, and may prove to be of the greatest advantage to the human race?

The history of civilization shows the family developing into the tribe, the tribe into the small state, the small state into a nation state, and that again, in the case of the British Empire, into a commonwealth of nations. The final stage, that of a commonwealth of all the nations of the world, seems today not only remote but even more remote than it was twenty years ago.

But is that really the case? Are we as far away as ever from realizing that world organization which H. G. Wells has so long been putting before us as the only sane solution of the social and economic problems of today? It is a commonplace of economists that economic nationalism is a disease which has been becoming progressively worse since the World War. Tariff barriers have become steeper and steeper; and now the military barriers too have become more formidable.

* * *

Germany has developed the doctrine of nationalism to a point it has never reached before—to the point of driving away non-Aryans from its soil, and claiming the right to all territory inhabited by people of German blood. German nationalism has increased the national feeling of its new subjects and of its neighbors—the Czechs, the Poles, the Rumanians. To the divisions arising from nationalism are added the divisions arising from ideology—National Socialism, Fascism, Communism, Democracy.

All this is true, and in all conscience disturbing enough. But there is another set of facts which deserves more attention than it receives. I allude to the extent to which one part of the world is aware of and interested in what is happening in another part. This universal attention to what is going on all over the world is a new thing.

Take the case of the daily papers. Before the World War there was only one newspaper in Great Britain which gave continuous and consistent reports of what was happening in foreign countries, namely The Times. Most newspapers considered the greater part of the foreign news as dull matter which would weary their readers. Or take the British House of Commons. Debates on foreign affairs were of rare occurrence, and when they happened they were left to a few acknowledged experts; the subjects were too unfamiliar to ordinary politicians to arouse party passion.

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Today in every popular paper in the land the front-page news is generally concerned with foreign affairs. In the House of Commons all the keenest debates of the last two or three years have been on international issues, and they have been frequent. In the sphere of literature books concerned with world politics have been among the best-sellers.

In this short hectic period of disturbances and alarm the people of the world have perforce become internationally minded. The major problems are the same in all civilized countries, though the angle of vision may be affected by national propaganda. Never again will it be possible for any nation to revert to the extreme provincialism of the past. Already we have reached the first stage which social philosophers recognized must be attained before any solid advance could be made towards world federation—the stage when world political consciousness dawned in the human thought. We must know a good deal about the world before we can be citizens of it. That knowledge is on its way.

Translating Our Times

Moscow's Minimum Terms

The Soviet proposals handed to England and France contain the minimum terms for a peace front, as follows:

1. Conclusion of an effective mutual assistance pact against aggressors among England, France and the U. S. S. R.
2. U. S. S. R. assistance to five countries that England and France have already pledged to help against an aggressor.
3. Assistance by England, France and U. S. S. R. to three Baltic states in case of violation of neutrality by an aggressor.
4. Conclusion of a concrete accord on methods, form and importance of assistance.

These proposals reflect not only the position of the government but the Supreme Soviet as well.—Condensed from *Pravda*, Moscow.

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Italian Doubts

If the circular [Anglo-Franco-Russo] bloc had been conceived as the league of free peoples for defense against a pretended aggression, it would have wholly organized in less than twenty-four hours. No one would have missed the call.

But you know what happened in 1914. After Belgium's invasion, a league against the aggressor was formed. But the bloc was not constituted in twenty-four hours and Italy did not rally to it until after ten months. Others like Rumania, the United States, etc., only joined much later.

No country joins an entente with closed eyes. Governments like to think over all aspects before doing so.—Condensed from *Giornale d'Italia*, Rome

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"War of Expulsions"

The British Government invited, first three, then six more, Germans occupying executive posts in England, to leave the country. English pressure further forced the expulsions of Herr Schnitz, representative of the *Voelkischer Beobachter* in Cairo and Dr. Jordan, head of the German colony in Bagdad.

The Reich countered by expelling English correspondents from its territory. We do not want a "war of expulsions." Germans in foreign lands play an important and often capital role in cultural and commercial relations with other nations. But the Reich cannot tolerate having its citizens abroad bullied or deprived of their rights.—Condensed from *Berliner-Zeitung am Mittag*, Berlin.

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Spain Encircled?

General Franco concludes Spain needs to defend itself against encirclement. What encirclement? The Caudillo would be hard pressed if called on to name precise facts. But his policy now echoes the formulas employed by Berlin and Rome. He has already mentioned a Spanish "empire." . . . It is doubtful that this policy is understood by the whole Spanish nation which dislikes foreign ideologies and has too much good sense to be misled by a peril that never existed.—Condensed from *Le Temps*, Paris.